

ADMINISTRATION INVADES POWER BUSINESS ANEW IN AUTHORITY CIRCUMVENTING ANTI-TVA RULINGS

CALLAWAY MILLS UPHELD BY BOARD IN LABOR DISPUTE

Union Charges of Violation of Recovery Act and Textile Code Are Declared 'Not Sustained by Evidence.'

FURTHER PARLEYS ARE RECOMMENDED

Federal Agency Offers Its Further Assistance in Negotiations Looking to LaGrange Peace.

BONUS AID TALKS BY JONES, ECCLES SAID HYSTERIA BAR

Prompted by Administration To Reassure Public If Patman Bill Passes, Williams Says.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, May 11.—(AP)—

The issues are still in doubt, bonus advocates are more optimistic now than ever before over prospect of mustering enough votes this time to override a presidential veto of the long-standing and controversial legislation.

Following a walkout February 1, three local unions of the United Textile Workers filed a complaint with the board accusing the mills of failure to bargain collectively, interference with self-organization of employees, reduction of wages below the code minimum, failure to maintain wage differentials between classes of workers, and increase of work assignments contrary to the code.

The charges, the board said, "were not sustained by the evidence."

Negotiations Urged.

Further negotiations between the management and striking workers were recommended, however, with the view to bringing about an amicable adjustment, and the board offered its continued services in this connection.

The strike still is in progress.

The findings of the board were contained in a 16-page report, which was filed with the administration in the case. The board's decision, contained in the report, is as follows:

"Upon the foregoing findings of fact and upon the entire record now before it, under authority of the executive order, it is recommended that the Textile Labor Relations Board concludes that the Callaway Mills has not violated Section 7-A of the national industrial recovery act, or the code of fair competition for the cotton textile industry as charged by the complainants."

The decision is signed by the three members of the Textile Labor Relations Board, Walter P. Stacy, chairman.

Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

LaGuardia May End Relief Investigation

NEW YORK, May 11.—(AP)—The adiernic relief investigation, which has alternately entertained and irritated the taxpayers for more than a month, appeared definitely at an end tonight.

Major F. H. LaGuardia indicated strongly that he would veto any effort to prolong the inquiry, which halted for a week in the week after a series of hearings which were held by opponents to have presented a comic and distorted picture of the city's efforts to provide for 1,400,000 unemployed.

Unless additional funds are forthcoming to committee may yet even be able to prepare a report on its findings or complete the testimony that depicted New York as a happy hunting ground for professional social workers and relief chisellers.

Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

The News at a Glance

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbball history. May 12, 1935.

LOCAL:

Repealists and prohibitionists both predict victory when state votes fate of bone-dry law next Wednesday.

Page 1-A.

Approximately 40,000 qualified to vote in Fulton and DeKalb counties in Wednesday referendum. List of 81 polling places given. Page 10-A.

McDonald to ask federal government for \$1,500,000 for rural electrification project in Georgia. Page 13-7.

Miss G. Shepperson appointed Georgia progress administrator under new works relief program. Page 1-A.

STATE:

(State news in Page 6-A.)

GAINESVILLE—May Day exercises are held at Brenau College here.

SEA ISLAND—Textile problems are to be studied by mill executives at convention here.

MACON—Fire prevention is to be the theme of Georgia Fire Association meeting here soon.

AUGUSTA—Exercises in connection with observing 200th birthday of city will start today.

AMERICUS—Auto accident near here fatal to two CCC camp workers stationed at Andersonville.

ATLANTA—G. R. Longino, of Atlanta, named president of County Commissioner Association.

DOMESTIC:

WASHINGTON—President gives

Bonus Forces Seek Overriding Power

Secret Radio System May Aid U. S. Agents

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(AP)—Justice Department agents soon may have a new weapon—a secret radio system—to aid them in their efforts against kidnapers, bank robbers, jewel thieves and other criminals.

A informed source said today that radio engineers have been experimenting for some time along this line. Plans call for putting the central broadcasting system atop the Justice building here, with the country divided into reception zones.

The radio plan has been mentioned as a possibility by both Attorney General Cummings and J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

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Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

Thousands of Telegrams Pour Into White House Urging Enactment of Bill.

BORAH SUGGESTS MILD INFLATION

U. S. Can Advantageously Stand 'Limited Poli- cy' of Inflation, Says Idahoan.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(UP)—Patman bonus bill forces mobilized tonight for a last-minute drive for votes to override a presidential veto of the \$2,000,000,000 inflationary measure.

Opposition to Dennis Chavez, democrat, to succeed the late Senator Bronson N. Cutting, republican, New Mexico, was halted with optimism by senate veterans' leaders, who said the new member would vote with them on a veto.

The thousands of telegrams, inspired by the powerful veterans' lobby, poured into the White House and capitol urging enactment of the bill. Telegraph officials estimated that the messages reached a peak of more than 250 an hour.

Senator William E. Borah, republican of Idaho, threw his strength behind the measure in a formal statement, declaring that the government "can stand with great advantage a limited policy."

Bonus advocates looked to Father Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, to start another flood of telegrams to senators' offices on Monday.

Senator Huey P. Long, democrat, Louisiana, vigorous leader of the bonus movement, urged radio stations tonight for voters to wire their senators, instead of the president, whom he accused of turning a deaf ear to veterans' pleas.

Opposition to the bill was led by Senator Elmer Thomas, democrat, Oklahoma, inflationist and sponsor of the Patman bill, who was informed that "Chavez is with us and will arrive in time to veto to prevent a veto."

However, even with the new democrat's vote, the Patman strength will below the required two-thirds vote to override presidential rejection of the measure.

The bill might be released from the senate on Tuesday.

It is being held up by parliamentary maneuvers designed to delay final action until its supporters are at full strength.

Democratic leaders said Mr. Roosevelt's position on the question had not been disclosed, despite special cable caused by the bill.

Another senator to support the bill is Senator Elmer Thomas, democrat, Oklahoma, inflationist and sponsor of the Patman bill, who was informed that "Chavez is with us and will arrive in time to veto to prevent a veto."

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FLORIDA CONVICTS ATLANTA ESCAPES

Reeves, Haynie and McConnell Convicted of Robbery in Tampa.

TAMPA, Fla., May 11.—(AP)—Three men who, police said, confessed to sawing their way out of the Atlanta city jail April 24, while awaiting trial on robbery charges, today were convicted of robbery in criminal court here. Sentence was deferred pending a new trial motion.

The trio were listed as W. A. Reeves, 37; R. B. Haynie, 29, and J. C. McConnell Jr., 30. None testified in his own behalf but they sought to set up an alibi with two witnesses who testified the three defendants were several miles outside this city shortly before the time of the robbery.

The prosecution introduced two witnesses. One identified the pair listed as Haynie and McConnell as being present when the robbery was committed.

The other witness identified the men as Reeves and Haynie as occupants of an automobile that was in collision with his car near the scene of the robbery 15 minutes after the time the crime was committed.

SAWED THROUGH BARS OF 'ESCAPE PROOF' JAIL

Haynie, Reeves and McConnell were captured in Tampa several days after they had sawed the bars in the window of their cell in Atlanta's new "escape-proof" city jail and made their escape.

The escape of the trio resulted in an investigation of methods used in handling prisoners and brought about the temporary suspension of a guard who later was reinstated. A negro trusty, serving a short jail sentence for a minor offense, confessed that he purchased the saws used in the escape at a five-and-a-half-cent store and received \$5 from Haynie for supplies.

The day after they had been arrested in Tampa, Atlanta authorities made efforts to have them returned to Atlanta. Tampa authorities, however, refused to turn the men over to local authorities, stating they first must stand trial there for the robbery of the store.

Gross Is Denied Bail In Deaths of Five

NEW YORK, May 11.—(AP)—Signed and discharged after a night of police questioning, Frederick Gross, 49-year-old bookkeeper, was arraigned in the Plaza court, Brooklyn, today charged with the murder of his wife, Katherine, 38, and their two sons, Frederick, 9, and Leo, 2, and his daughters, Katherine, 7, and Barbara, 18, months.

The arraignment was made on a short affidavit charging Gross with the murder of his wife, Katherine, 38, his sons, Frederick, 9, and Leo, 2, and his daughters, Katherine, 7, and Barbara, 18, months.

Previously Gross had appeared in the police lineup, where he reiterated his protests of innocence.

WELCOME VISITING DENTISTS OF GEORGIA..

We sincerely hope you thoroughly enjoy your visit to Atlanta during this state convention. Make our downtown stores your headquarters. **LANE** drug stores

"Always the Best"

Dental Decay is Universal!

Help Insure Your Health
and the Health of your
loved ones, by getting
the regular attention and
advice of your DENTIST



... Good Teeth are the Elixir of LIFE...&

Dentistry, considering its vital importance, should hold prime consideration in public estimation. We think little about the benefits that will be conferred upon a community by increased dental attention. People are willing to spend money on dress and jewelry but begrudge dentists' fees. From time immemorial, beautiful teeth have been a valuable feminine asset. Notwithstanding this great tradition, comparatively few women pay due attention to their teeth.

Not only must health be considered, but personal appearance is often sacrificed by poor treatment and care of the teeth. Indeed it would be a wise move if every community could have a "TOOTH DAY" once each year. On this occasion, public speeches should be made in favor of better attention to the teeth. Indeed, they could well become smaller "Independence Days" with the general public sounding out their declaration of independence against the ravages of DENTAL DECAY by establishing new and higher standards of personal health and hygiene. Pay frequent visits to your dentist...

LANE
DRUG STORES

YOU'LL THANK YOUR DENTIST FOR BETTER APPEARANCE

BONUS AID TALKS BY JONES, ECCLES SAID HYSTERIA BAR

Continued From First Page.

the psychological effect on the public mind.

Many financial students think it will cause the various stock and commodity markets to skyrocket, offering the signal to bring into play all the inflationary measures adopted since the beginning of the Roosevelt recovery.

Others may have been the real purpose behind the Eccles-Jones declarations, their effect has been to modify the situation in a way to make it easier for doubtful senators to cast their lot with the bonus advocates. An added appeal was furnished in Chairman Jones' statement that it might be good to settle the issue once and for all, thus taking it out of politics.

"Wrong Lobby Method." If the organized bonus forces are really hopeful of bringing the president over to their way of thinking, they are going about it in the wrong way. Thousands upon thousands of veterans are urging him to sign the bill. Only about one of every eight favors a veto.

Practically all of the messages, of course fall into the category of organized propaganda, inspired by special agents from the bonus lobby and the political offices of Detroit, Patman, Coughlin. President Roosevelt, obviously never sees them. If he undertakes such a task there would be no time for anything else. Neither do members of congress, for that matter. They were flooded the same way when the bill was before them. The telegraph companies are the chief beneficiaries, raking in a harvest of upwards of 100,000 messages nearly every time the propaganda machine is set in motion.

Small Percentage Cited.

Offhand, this seems like a lot of messages advocating a vetoing sentiment for any measure so advocated, but congressional statisticians applying the figures to the total population of the country or even to the number of ex-service men entitled to bonus payments, minimize their importance by showing the total received represents an infinitesimal percentage of the whole.

If there were anywhere near the overwhelming sentiment for the bonus as claimed by its advocates, it would not be unreasonable to expect upwards of a million supporting communications, it is asserted—and even this last amount would represent less than 10 percent of the total number of bonus beneficiaries, including the veterans themselves, their wives and members of their immediate families.

Considered in this light, the flood of messages which is forthcoming every time the issue comes to a head, leaves the White House, members of congress and seasoned observers unimpressed.

McAdoo Swung Vote.

It wasn't the flood of messages received on the final day that caused the senate to give a sizable majority to the Patman bill in preference to the milder Vinson and compromise Harrison measure. More than anything else the victory of the Patman measure is attributed to a speech by Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, of California.

McAdoo, who was present on a short affidavit charging Gross with the murder of his wife, Katherine, 38, his sons, Frederick, 9, and Leo, 2, and his daughters, Katherine, 7, and Barbara, 18, months.

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Previously Gross had appeared in the police lineup, where he reiterated his protests of innocence.

Swimming Party Precedes Frat Dance



The pretty mermaids shown above were the guests last night of the Sigma Phi Mu fraternity of Boys' High School at a swimming party preceding the annual dinner-dance of the fraternity at the Atlanta Athletic Club. They are, left to right, Martha Ewing, Dot Davis and Jane Lee. R. M. Crumley is president of the fraternity, which is one of the most active at Boys' High school. Staff photo.

est period of government financing in and abundant money' in view of the history of the nation—the World War period—his calm assurance to the senate that inflationary provisions of the bill would not disturb the government's credit—would be no mere a豪. A hard-sell sales speech, the telegram—was received with telling effect.

It sealed the issue for the Patman measure, and the senate voting immediately afterward, gave it a majority almost equaling two-thirds, the amount necessary to override a presidential veto.

PATMAN'S FORCES MUSTER STRENGTH TO DEFEAT VETO

Continued From First Page.

it appeared "entirely possible" that it would override a veto. "But after all," he added, "we voluntarily assumed the debt 10 years ago and pay it now is merely anticipating by 10 years something that must at all events be paid."

"Every leader of the democratic party is taking that way," Long commented. "I am with the independent judgment are very sick of the way the president is acting on this thing. Jones ain't the only one."

Senators refused, however, to interpret Jones' statement as the administration's position. "I don't think it will have any effect," said Senator David L. Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts.

Borah said the bonus controversy had settled down to a question of "whether we would issue more tax-exempt interest bearing bonds or whether we would issue treasury notes of the government having the same way as the bonds could be."

Quotes British Banker. Quoting Sir Reginald McKenna, famous British banker, Borah said: "I think we can stand with great advantage the limited policy of 'cheap

money' as the bonds could be."

Long's Radio Assult.

In his radio address Long said it was "hard to understand" how the president could have decided to veto the bonus payment.

"The other night in his speech over the radio, he said that because he could not find out the touch of the American people, he sometimes went out on a limb, as in the case of Senator Vincent Astor, so as to get a better conception of the feeling of the American people," Long continued.

"I am afraid that his sailing on that \$5,000,000 yacht, into the British waters, where he visited with the Duke and Duchess of Kent, the son and daughter-in-law of King George the fifth and Queen Mary, the four-fifths, has distorted the viewpoint

ditions that Georgia has witnessed since the sixties.

"In six short weeks this campaign was born, developed mightily and now is ready for the test at the ballot box.

"The victory is ours.

"There is no doubt how Georgia stands on this great question.

"Every man, woman voter in Georgia, goes to the polls and makes his choice between temperance and intemperance, between prohibition and the unrestricted flow of intoxicating liquors, the result will be overwhelming against the legalization of an outlawed evil.

"This campaign has been marked by many inspiring things.

"Most inspiring has been the interest in temperance displayed by people

in every walk of life, in every school of thought."

Many Join Cause.

"Political lines have been set aside, denominations have joined hands, all have pooled their resources, their strength and their prayers in the name of law enforcement and law observance."

"Great industrial leaders like R. T. Jones of Canton, and W. D. Anderson, former president of the American Cottonseed Growers Association; great business executives like McCord; great attorneys like William Schley Howard, of Atlanta; Abit Nix of Athens; W. H. Fleming, of Augusta; A. B. Lovett, of Savannah, and many other leaders in public life like Judge Claude G. Smith, Philpot, Chancellor of the University System of Georgia; Clifford M. Walker, former governor, and Hugh Howell, chairman of the state democratic executive committee, have not hesitated to provide leadership in the fight or to speak their conviction that our cause would be victorious."

"In the final days of the campaign, we find practically every county organized under the leadership of outstanding men and women."

"We have yet to see the announcement of a single name to substantiate the claims of the wets that they have strong local organizations in a single county organization."

"On Wednesday, the church bells of Georgia, under the inspiration of thousands of children, will peal forth."

"To this inspiring music, the people of Georgia will march to the polls to demonstrate that they cannot be fooled by false promises."

"We will not follow the will-o'-the-wisps, repeat into the slough of despond."

"We will not sell the future of our children for paltry whisky dollars."

"Stand fast, therefore, in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage," Gal. 5:1."

"From the day the election was as-

Four Business Men Are Killed in Wreck

STANDISH, Mich., May 11.—(AP)—

Four businessmen of Twining and Turner, Arenac county villages, were killed near here last night when their automobile struck the rear end of a truck that had swerved suddenly and stopped to avoid a cow on the highway. A fifth man suffered injuries that may prove fatal.

The dead:

George H. Glasure, cashier of the Twining bank.

M. R. Miller, proprietor of a restaurant at Twining.

Herbert Maxwell, garage proprietor of Turner.

Harold Goodrich, proprietor of a restaurant at Turner.

**TARVER NAMES BRUMBY
TO CEDARTOWN OFFICE**

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(AP)—Representative Tarver, of Georgia, announced today he had recommended Charles R. Brumby for appointment as postmaster at Cedartown, Ga.

Plates 1/2 Price (All This Week)

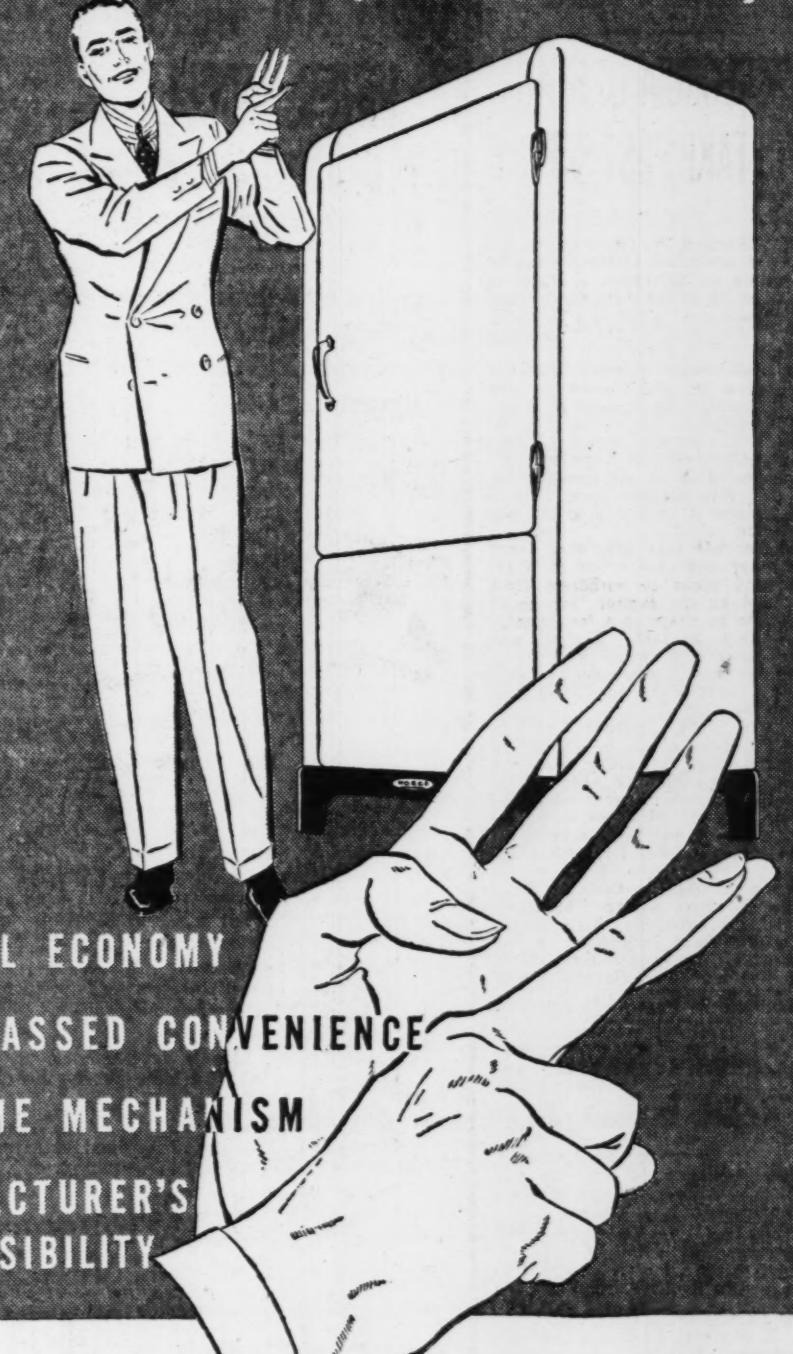
Day and Night Dentists

DR. WELLS 30½ Broad St., Cor. Alabama (Near Rich's Dept. Store)

Counties Organized.

"From the day the election was as-

4 Reasons WHY IT IS SOUND JUDGMENT TO See the Norge before you buy



1 UNUSUAL ECONOMY

2 UNSURPASSED CONVENIENCE

3 LIFETIME MECHANISM

4 MANUFACTURER'S RESPONSIBILITY

WHEN you buy a new refrigerator, you want a good one. You want to know that it is a good one. You buy it for its economy and convenience. You expect it to have a long-lived mechanism. And you want it to bear the name of a responsible manufacturer.

Norge is certainly the economical refrigerator to buy and to use. Actual figures from Norge owners show savings—in food and refrigeration costs—up to \$11 a month. Some report even greater savings.

"Don't know how I ever kept house without Norge," is the way thousands of Norge owners express their idea of Norge convenience.

From any and every standpoint, it is good judgment to see the Norge before you buy.

From the standpoint of mechanical excellence, Norge is unsurpassed. The famous Rollator Compressor, the cold-making mechanism, is simple, surplus powered, almost everlasting. And by actual test, it improves with use.

Norge is backed by a tremendous manufacturing organization. Borg-Warner, of which Norge is a division, has fifteen factories and manufactures parts for nearly every automobile built today.

From any and every standpoint, it is good judgment to see the Norge before you buy.

NORGE CORPORATION

Division of Borg-Warner Corporation, Detroit, Mich.

THE ROLLATOR COMPRESSOR...

smooth, easy, rolling power instead of the burried back-and-forth action of the ordinary refrigerator mechanism. Result—more cold for the current used and a mechanism which actually improves with use.

Be Sure to See NORGE Before You Buy

Atlanta Dealers

BAME'S, INC.

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

J. M. HIGH CO.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

RICH'S, INC.

NORGE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATION • NORGE ELECTRIC WASHERS • BROLATOR STOVES
AEROLATOR AIR CONDITIONERS • WHIRLATOR OIL BURNERS • NORGE GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES

LOW CLEANING PRICES
MONEY REFUNDED IF NOT SATISFIED
MEN'S SUITS and DRESSES
(plain)
3 FOR 97¢
CASH AND CARRY
Called For and Delivered
MEN'S O'COATS
(IN CEDAR BAGS)
DOUBLE WOOL
BLANKETS
DRAPERY PR.—(No Hooks)
FUR-TRIMMED COATS DE-MOTED,
cleaned, put in a cedar bag . . . MOTH-
PROOF. Fur glazed and electrified. . . .
79¢
THE NEW . . .
PRIMROSE DRY CLEANING CO., Inc.
Phone JA. 2406
Ask About Free Glassware
ADD 1¢ INSURANCE

**U. S. INSURANCE WEEK
TO GO ON AIRPLANES**

National and Local Stations
Will Bring Talks
to Nation.

National and local radio broadcasts will be employed this week to carry the message of National Insurance Week to the people of the United States, it was announced yesterday by W. J. Crain, chairman of Atlanta's 1935 Life Insurance Week committee.

There will be two national broadcasts of 15 minutes each through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting Company. The first will take place at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow night, with John B. Kennedy, famed commentator and radio announcer as the speaker. He will talk on "Is Life Worth Living?"

Alfred B. Smith, former governor of New York, and one-time democratic candidate for president, will speak at 9:15 o'clock Wednesday night, his topic being "The Human Side of Insurance."

Atlanta stations will broadcast.

Four Atlanta insurance men will appear on local broadcasts during the week. Chairman Crain is to speak at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow night over WSB; Oliver Nix, president of the Atlanta Life Underwriters Association, will speak at 7:05 o'clock Tuesday night over station WGST; Walter Powers, president of the Atlanta Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, will talk over WGST at 8:45 o'clock Wednesday night; and Alfred C. Newell, manager of the Columbian Nations Life Insurance Company, is scheduled to speak at 7:55 Thursday night over the same station.

Mayor James L. Key has issued a proclamation designating the week of May 13 to 18 as National Life Insurance Week in Atlanta. The proclamation follows:

MAJOR KEY'S PROCLAMATION

"Whereas, men have the habit of dying at the wrong time and most of those who live and attain old age are dependent upon children, relatives or aid for support, and Whereas, life insurance makes certain the future uncertain, and eliminates fear and want from the midst of widows and orphans, and Whereas, life insurance is an old age pension to whomever owns it, and attains old age."

I proclaim that National Life Insurance Week of May 13-18, 1935, be set aside and recognized by the people of the city of Atlanta, Georgia.

Given under my hand this 11th day of May, 1935."

**NEW GEORGIA U. HEAD
TO TAKE POST SEPT. 1**

Dean Harmon W. Caldwell will assume the presidency of the University of Georgia on September 1, which is the beginning of the next fiscal year, it was announced today by Chancellor Philip Weltner, of the university system.

Caldwell, dean of the Lumpkin Law school at the university, was named to succeed Dr. S. M. Sanford, who will replace Weltner as chancellor, also on September 1.

The beginning of the system's fiscal year was changed from July 1 to September 1 by action of the last legislature.

Weltner has been granted a leave of absence from the office of chancellor and plans to withdraw from his office at the capitol "for good" as soon as he clears up a few remaining matters, he said. Sanford was elected chancellor when Weltner a month ago said he would not be available for re-election when his term expires on July 1.

Major W. S. chairman of the board of regents of the university system, announced yesterday that the board had re-elected all heads of institutions for new one-year terms beginning July 1, with the exception of Dr. Sanford and Dr. Caldwell.

The institution heads re-elected follow:

Weyton Jacob, president of Georgia Southwestern College, Americus.

Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia School of Technology.

Dr. G. L. Kelley, president of the University system of Georgia School of Medicine, Augusta.

I. S. Ingram, president of the West Georgia College, Carrollton.

H. H. Brattain, president of Middle Georgia College, Cochran.

J. C. Rozen, of North Georgia College, Dahlonega.

J. M. Thrash, of South Georgia State College, Douglas.

Guy H. Wells, of Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville.

M. S. Hartman, of South Georgia Technical College, Americus.

George H. King, of Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, Tifton.

Frank R. Reade, of Georgia State Woman's College, Valdosta.

S. H. Starr, director of Coastal Plains Experiment Station, Tifton.

H. P. Stuckey, director of Georgia Experiment Station, Experiment, Georgia.

James M. Snelling, director of the department of adult education, Atlanta.

George M. Sparks, director of the Evening school division, Atlanta.

J. C. Wardlaw, director of the division of General extension, Atlanta.

**SEMINARY GRADUATES
TO HEAR REV. FULTON**

The Rev. Robert E. Fulton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Estes, Ala., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the 107th graduating class of Columbia Theological Seminary this morning at the North Avenue Presbyterian church. He is moderator of the synod of Alabama.

Hugh B. Fleecor, prominent Atlanta lawyer, will deliver the annual address before the Student Society of Missionary Inquiry at 8 o'clock tonight at the Westminster Presbyterian church. Graduation exercises will be held at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. The commencement speaker for Dr. Harold Evans Branch, of Tuscaloosa, Ala. There are nine members of the graduating class and one graduate student who will be awarded diplomas.

**PRISON POPULATION
CONTINUES TO MOUNT**

Population of the federal penitentiary here increased by 113 during the 30-day period ending April 15, making the number of inmates 2,301, according to Good Words, the magazine published inside the prison walls.

A total of 210 new inmates were received during the period, including 190 from the federal courts, three parole violators and six transferred from other institutions. Of the other inmates, 97 prisoners were either freed, paroled or transferred to other prisons during the month. Terms of 12 in mates expired, 44 were given their conditional release and 32 were granted paroles.

DAVISON'S Dedicates the Month of May to



Lovely to look at on the momentous graduation night, and sure to get a grand rush at summer tea-dances. Swishy organdies tremendously grown-up with tiers of ruffles, grosgrain bows and clumps of flowers. Sweet-Pea Pink, Forget-Me-Not Blue, Arbutus Yellow, Mint-Green. Sizes 10 to 16.

THE FUTURE-DEB DEPARTMENT,
THIRD FLOOR

He'll Graduate with Honors in . . .

WHITE FLANNEL SLACKS that the graduate can wear for dating and dancing all Summer. Sizes 12 to 20

4.98

FLANNEL COATS. Double-breasted with pleated pockets, yokes and pleated backs. Very dapper to team up with the white flannel slacks or with any sports pants you own. Sizes 8 to 20

7.95

THE BOYS' DEPARTMENT,
SECOND FLOOR

A Very Special Purchase!

Model 1 Remington Portable Typewriters

52.50 List Price \$60!

The perfect present for grammar school, high school and college graduates! Typewriter Number 1 in the dependable Remington line. Semi-noiseless! Standard keyboard! New Remington speed mechanism. Quantities limited.

SPECIAL TERMS: \$2 down 10 months to pay.

Other Remington Typewriters, 17.95 to \$72

Don't Miss Davison's Free Lessons in Typewriting—every afternoon this week from 2:30 to 5:30, 6th Floor

REGISTER IN THE STATIONERY DEPARTMENT, STREET FLOOR

Chintz China

for the bridal shower!

\$1

Quaint vases and bowls any bride will love! They look like pieces discovered packed carefully away in an old chest. All-over designs in soft pastels.

GIFT SHOP, FOURTH FLOOR

More than ever now—It is your business to keep beautiful! It is our business to help you do it!

Miss Sue Burnette, Our Dorothy Gray Expert

recommends for a cosmetic trousseau

Dorothy Gray's Masque Frappe, \$3

Dorothy Gray's New Body Rub, \$2

TOILETRIES STREET FLOOR



Great News for Brides and Graduates!

SALE!

Ingrain Chiffon Hose

We promised not to spill the name of these hose, but take our word for it, they're just as famous as they are beautiful (which is saying a mouthful). Ingrains, that excel in clarity of texture and richer, truer colors, because they are dyed in the skein before being knitted into hose.

2-Thread
Chiffons.
Regularly
1.65. Now—

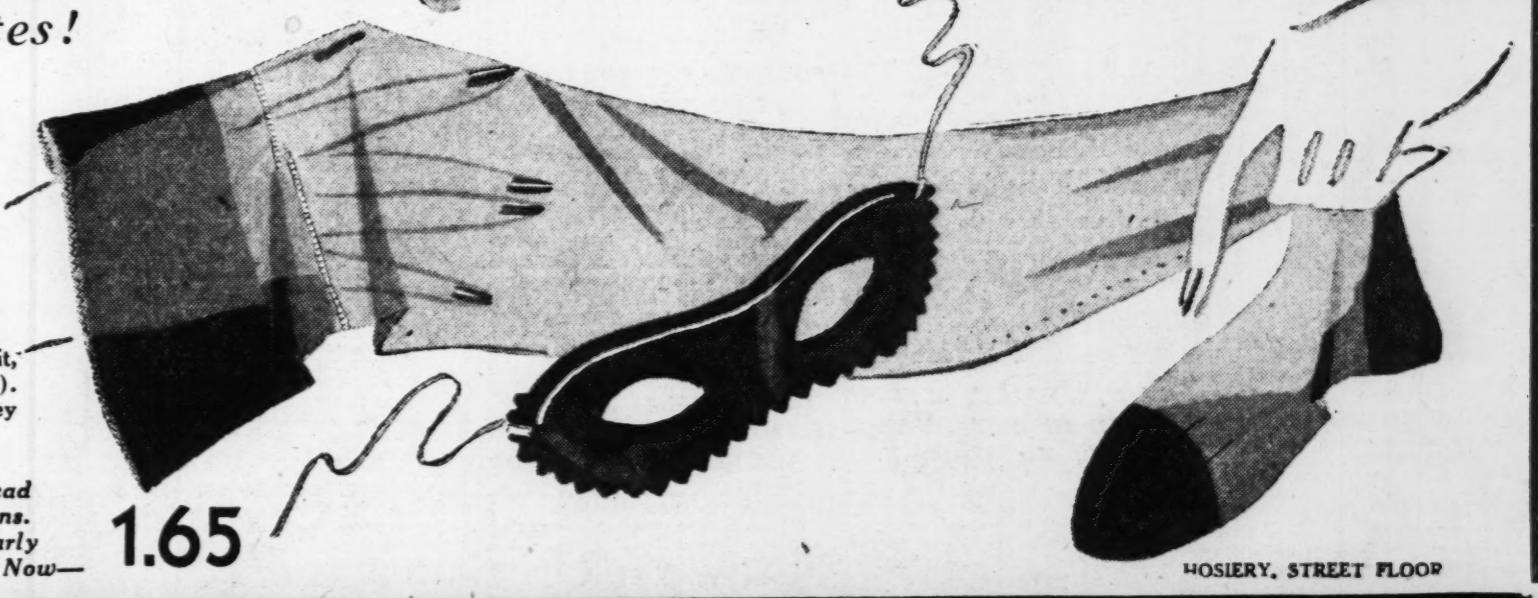
1.15

3-Thread
Chiffons.
Regularly
1.95. Now—

1.35

2-Thread
Chiffons.
Regularly
2.25. Now—

1.65



PAXON CO. DAVISON-PAXON CO. DAVISON-PAXON CO. DAVISON-PAXON CO. DAVISON-PAXON CO. DAVISON-PAXON CO. DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA, GA. AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S NEW YORK ATLANTA, GA. AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S NEW YORK

Over Seas

By CHARLES E. HARPER,
Associated Press Foreign Staff.

A hope all good Germans long have harbored—that Germany's war-lust colonies may some day be returned to her—has at last crystallized into open demands.

Adolf Hitler, says dispatches from London and Berlin, has set the return of at least one colony among conditions for Germany's going back to the League of Nations.

Significant, it would appear, are dispatches from London quoting authoritative sources as saying the union of South Africa would not oppose return of Southwest Africa, now under mandate of the union, to the reich.

Though British officialdom has liberally doused such suggestions with cold water, close observers in the British capital say they would not be surprised to see Herr Hitler get what he wants—as he often has done before.

The South Africans, the London dispatches say, would like to see Germany again helping bear the white man's burden in Africa because:

1. Administration of Southwest Africa is costing too much.

2. France's policy of arming native troops for service in any future continental war has alarmed South African whites, who fear the dark races may some day rise against white domination, and Germany's help would be welcome.

Published reports that Germany might be given the mandate over the independent republic of Liberia excited surprise among South Africans in London.

Britain, too, is reported now too enthusiastic about her mandate over Tschuktschka, where most of the whites are German, though she reportedly wants Hitler at Geneva before opening negotiations.

German leaders, meanwhile, have been losing no opportunity in recent months to remind the world that Germany, now near commercial isolation through lack of foreign exchange, needs the economic hinterland.

Germany's foothold in Africa dated only from 1881, but ensuing years saw it rapidly enlarged. Her desire for an outlet on the Mediterranean and the Atlantic coast of Morocco brought her into controversy with France and Italy in the decade before the World War.

That issue went against her, as did the war. Settlement at Versailles saw distribution of her African, East Africa to Great Britain, and German South-West Africa to the Union of South Africa.

Ralph McGill Lands At Cuban Capital

HAVANA, May 11.—(AP)—A group of 10 Georgia, Alabama and Florida newspapermen arrived here tonight as guests of the Cuban National Tourist Commission.

Among them were Ralph McGill, sports editor of The Atlanta Constitution, and others from Atlanta, Birmingham, Jacksonville, St. Petersburg, Tampa, Miami and Bradenton.

U. S. in 5-Power Meet Seeking Chaco Peace

BUENOS AIRES, May 11.—(AP)—Representatives of five neutral nations, the United States, Argentina, Chile, Peru and Uruguay, met today to inaugurate their efforts to bring peace to the Gran Chaco.

The chief objects of the mediation, it was learned, will be to invite Paraguay and Bolivia formally to a peace conference here, with hostilities to cease pending settlement of territorial and economic questions.

Both belligerents were expected to accept such invitations since their armies are reportedly fatigued and ridged by casualties after 35 months of warfare.

5 HURT, 2 ARE BURNED BY FIRE IN QUEBEC

OUTREMONT, Que., May 11.—(UP)—Five firemen were critically injured and two onlookers burned to death when fire, followed by an explosion, swept through a residential block of Outremont, wrecking six homes.

All victims were taken to a hospital in Montreal where the firemen's condition was reported grave.

The fire broke out early tonight in a residential block of three-story homes. Outremont firemen were joined by men and equipment from Montreal.

Firemen on the roof of the blazing home were dashed to the street by a smoke explosion. Flames suddenly shooting to the street enveloped the two spectators.

KIDNAPING OF GERMAN ON CZECH SOIL HIT

BERLIN, May 11.—(P)—Czechoslovakia formally protested to Germany today the kidnapping of Josef Lamperberger, a German emigrant on Czechoslovak soil, allegedly by two Nazi secret service men.

The Czech envoy handed a note of protest to the foreign office and a few informed circles understood the Praha government demanded the case be submitted to arbitration, as did Switzerland in the case of Berthold Jacob, anti-Nazi journalist, who was kidnapped on Swiss soil.

Lamperberger was taken across the border recently, allegedly after having been beaten into unconsciousness by Nazi agents.

Air-Conditioned Service BIRMINGHAM-MEMPHIS

Leave Atlanta 7:10 A. M., 4:15 P. M., 11:45 P. M. (CT). SEABOARD, Walnut 5018.—(adv.)

SWELLING REDUCED

And Short Breathing Relieved when treated by a natural collection of water in abdomen, feet and legs, and when pressure above ankle leaves a dent. Trial package FREE.

COLLUM MEDICINE COMPANY

Dept. 257, Atlanta, Ga.

8 NATIONS AGREE ON PEACE MOVES

Number of Men, Women in Florida Town Equal

SANFORD, Fla., May 11.—(P)—Among Sanford's 10,335 residents, men and women are exactly evenly divided, it was disclosed today in announcement of the county's final official census figures. There are, the report shows, 2,400 white males and the same number of white females. The city's total population is 10,335, an increase of 313 over 1930, despite greatly reduced immigration.

The county population was shown to be 21,981, an increase of 17 per cent over 1930.

FARMERS LAUNCH MARCH ON CAPITAL

Between 2,000 and 3,000 Delegates Expected To Pledge Faith in AAA.

(Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(UP)—Vanguards of a farmers' legion heading toward Washington to wish the AAA many happy returns on its second birthday rolled out of the west tonight.

An Nebraska band, 64 strong, was on its way by bus. Three special trains were made up to carry Texas and Louisiana dirt farmers to meetings here Tuesday to acclaim the AAA and answer its enemies.

The Missouri Pacific railroad said 5,000 Texans had made reservations, with 2,000 more to follow.

Clifford H. Day, bronzed, square-jawed Texan who organized the movement, announced here that "the crowd is going to be bigger than we anticipated." Between 2,000 and 3,000 new are coming and even the spacious new auditorium of the department, obtained for the gathering, will prove too small, he estimated.

AAA officials, celebrating tomorrow the second anniversary of the act they administer, hailed the approaching "army" as a "spontaneous demonstration of the farmers' faith in its programs, but were somewhat embarrassed when a communist banner was unfurled along their route, and was promptly torn up.

Their majesties bowed and waved repeatedly to the cheering children,

500 ARE INJURED HAULING MONARCH

250,000 Loyal Subjects Gather at Buckingham To Pay Homage.

LONDON, May 11.—(UP)—More than 500 screaming, cheering British subjects were injured tonight when the greatest crowd in 40 years gathered at Buckingham palace to pay their devotion to King George and Queen Mary.

Twelve victims, including a woman, whose ribs were crushed in, were taken to hospitals for treatment. Hundreds of others were treated at first aid stations dotting the palace area.

King George, celebrating the jubilee anniversary of his 25th year as monarch of the British empire, and the queen appeared on the balcony of Buckingham palace under the floodlights which were set up for the celebration.

They stood on the balcony for seven minutes while a crowd estimated at 250,000 cheered.

Their majesties were forced to make more than one appearance by the clamor of the crowd, which chanted "We want the king."

The official jubilee week ended at midnight, but the crowds refused to be satisfied and made merry in the streets all through the night.

Early in the day, 10,000 school children took part in a procession which, led by major corps, collected special tokens to see the king and queen drive toward north London for a walk.

The king and queen seemed amused when a communist banner was unfurled along their route, and was promptly torn up.

Their majesties bowed and waved repeatedly to the cheering children,

N. C. LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS SINE DIE

RALEIGH, N. C., May 11.—(P)—

The N. C. legislature ended a 121-day session today after a last minute effort to reach a compromise on some form of liquor control referendum for the entire state had failed.

Among accomplishments of the session were:

Legalized the manufacture and sale of natural wines and cider made from non-alcoholic products, and increased the legal alcoholic content of beer from 3.2 per cent to 5.

Authorized 17 counties and two towns to provide for the sale of whisky if their voters approve the proposal in a referendum.

Passed an appropriation bill of slightly more than \$64,000,000 for the schools for the current year; 1,000 teachers, 20 per cent for next year and 25 per cent for the ensuing year; also provided raises for other employees.

Re-enacted the 3 per cent general tax levy, amended to apply to all sales except milk, instead of exempting nine basic food articles, as had been done.

On the price of automobile licenses from 55 cents a hundredweight to 40 cents; passed a driver's license law, to be effective November 1, and doubled the strength of the state highway patrol.

Authorized the issue of \$1,500,000 in bonds to establish a state rental service for the poor; made some changes for buildings and improvements at three state hospitals and a state training school; appropriated \$250,000 for the building of a new tuberculosis hospital.

Substituted the gas chamber for the electric chair.

Enacted several measures to pave the way for participation in federal funds.

HIGH COURT UPHOLDS LONG IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, May 11.—(P)—

Holding that it was within the police or reserve power of the state, the Louisiana supreme court today upheld constitutionality of the legislative act which reorganized the New Orleans sewerage and water board to give control of the board to the state administration of Governor O. K. Allen, ally of Senator Huey P. Long.

The court split four to three on the decision in the lower court opinion that the operation of the sewerage and water board was not an ordinary function of the municipal government, but was "the performance of a governmental function delegated to that board and the city of New Orleans by the sovereign state of Louisiana."

Frank T. Hines, veteran administrator, ordered tomorrow's anniversary observed as National Hospital Day and directed open house in the nation's 80 veterans' hospitals.

RURAL MAIL CARRIERS TO MEET IN MACON

MACON, Ga., May 11.—(P)—

The Georgia Association of Rural Mail Carriers will meet in Macon May 30, John L. Morris, manager of the Macon Chamber of Commerce, announced tonight.

About 250 persons are expected to attend the convention.

The day marks the 115th birthday of Miss Nightingale. In last century's Crimean War her ministrations to the sick and wounded started the nucleus of present-day nursing and put into schools the romantic, heroic story of "The Lady with a Lamp."

Frank T. Hines, veteran administrator, ordered tomorrow's anniversary observed as National Hospital Day and directed open house in the nation's 80 veterans' hospitals.

CENTRAL TIME KEPT BY JASPER CITIZENS

JASPER, Ga., May 11.—(P)—

Jasper voted by a large majority to day to retain central standard time.

JOYNER, COUCH AND MCLAURIN TO FILL COUNCIL VACANCIES

DURHAM, N. C., May 11.—(P)—

Thomas C. McLaurin, Alderman, and William H. Joyner, former Alderman, will be elected to fill vacancies on the Durham city council.

Both men were elected to the council in November.

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SUNDAY TAX GAINS NEARLY 2 MILLION

Increases Reported De- spite 4 Million Decrease in Property Values.

The state collected \$21,705,108.55 in taxes from sundry sources last year, which is \$1,978,711.37 in excess of 1933 collections, despite a \$4,000,000 decrease in property valuations.

These figures were shown yesterday in an audit of the office of Comptroller-General William B. Harrison, as compiled by State Auditor Tom Wisdom and submitted to the governor.

Commenting on the examination of his office's records, Wisdom said the comptroller-general's office expense, proper, was \$162,018.10 last year.

Mileage Tax \$79,000.

The state appropriation furnished \$8,100,000 in 1934 for the maintenance of the department, the auditor said.

The motor carriers' mileage tax furnished \$79,000 in 1934, of which \$55,023.61 was used for the enforcement and collection of motor carriers' mileage tax, while \$23,966.30 was used to

pay part expenses of the other divisions. Use of the motor carriers' mileage tax is restricted by law to that division only."

Fees retained by county tax collectors during the year amounted to \$174,600.74.

The maintenance expense of each of the six divisions of the department was listed as follows:

Competitors' division \$8,460.03; tax division "A," including general property, corporations, occupations and other taxes, \$28,039.95; fuel oil division \$39,051.62; insurance division \$13,639.48; fire marshal's division \$119,932.46 for the year. The Central Georgia Railway Company was second to \$84,903.49.

Property valuations in Georgia in 1937 showed more than \$10,000,000 decrease from the year previous. All property, including improved and wild lands, was valued at \$1,034,210,000 against the 1933 valuation of \$1,038,255,000, based on county digests submitted to the state department.

City real property was valued at \$306,235,000 and improved and wild lands at \$230,229,000. City property decreased from a valuation of \$404,556,000 in 1933.

Gas Tax Heds List.

The motor fuel tax of \$14,394,590.39 returned the largest individual amount to the state. Out of the six-cents-per-gallon tax on gasoline, four cents goes to building roads, one cent to the counties, and one cent to the counties.

The state collected \$34,919,132.16 which the taxpayers paid into the state on the four mills ad valorem (property) tax. The property tax on public utilities returned \$735,302.43, the inheritance tax netted the state \$114,754.41, and the corporation franchise tax the state collected \$349,999.94.

His physicians, who had originally planned to have him taken to a hospital today, later changed their plans and the representative will not be moved from his apartment until Monday.

Insurance premiums \$749,874.49; insurance agents \$78,960; insurance day.

Rum Boat Is Seized, 2,000 Cases Aboard

CAPE MAY, N. J., May 11.—(UPI) Coast guardmen captured the 60-foot schooner Etchipotchi, alleged rum-runner, five miles off Cape May today after firing several shots across her bow.

Guardsmen said they found 2,000 cases of liquor valued at \$50,000 aboard. The skipper, they said, was Francois Louis Rau, former French naval captain, who was taken in custody with his four-man crew.

The schooner was brought to the coast guard station here pending removal to Philadelphia.

MINISTER THREATENS TO OUST MEMBERS

BLITHFIELD, Ark., May 11.—(AP) The Rev. J. C. Carpenter announced today that members of the First Baptist church who ignore a committee warning against drinking, gambling or any connection with either would be summarily dropped from the church rolls.

"The guilty ones will be given an opportunity to live up to the church covenant, and if the pastor in announcing that a committee of members would call on 'known offenders who will be dropped from the rolls if reforms are not made.'

"The guilty ones will be given an opportunity to live up to the church covenant, and if the pastor in announcing that a committee of members would call on 'known offenders who will be dropped from the rolls if reforms are not made.'

Baptist Alliance Secretary Impressed by City Beauty



Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, of London, England, executive secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, seated left, is shown being greeted upon his arrival in Atlanta yesterday by Dr. B. D. Gray, of Atlanta, former secretary of the Baptist Home Mission board. Standing, is Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, who was one of the leaders in the movement to have the sixth world congress of Baptists in Atlanta in 1939. Dr. Rushbrooke is in Atlanta to discuss details of the meeting with members of the local committee. Staff photo by George Cornett.

BY DR. LOUIE D. NEWTON,
PASTOR DRUID HILLS BAPTIST

"What a morning and what a city!" exclaimed Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, executive secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, as he stepped from the train at Peachtree station Saturday morning, having come direct from New York where he landed Thursday on the steamship Bremen.

Ivan Allen, George West and Judge Arthur Powell were arriving by the same train and as I went to meet our distinguished British visitor, he turned to remark, "Well, sir, I see something in the faces of your American business and professional men that prompts me to be much encouraged. They are men of great courage and hope."

Dr. Rushbrooke is in Atlanta for the purpose of discussing with our local committee some of the details of the sixth world congress of Baptists in this city in 1939. We are keeping him quite busy with speaking engagements by which he will not only reach the people of Atlanta, but by radio he will speak to the people of the entire nation.

Constant Travier.

As the executive officer of the Baptist World Alliance, Dr. Rushbrooke is constantly going from one nation to another, his home and office are in London. He is as well known as anyone I have known about. Every time I hear from him he gives me his next mail address in some other nation. I suppose one would say of Dr. Rushbrooke that his home is whatever nation he happens to be in for the moment.

He succeeded the late Dr. J. H. Shakespeare as executive secretary of the Alliance. During his leadership of the Baptists of the world, he has achieved some remarkable feats of international good-will, none more conspicuous, perhaps, than the holding of the fifth world congress in Berlin last summer. Much doubt was expressed by Baptists throughout the world about holding the meeting in Germany, but Dr. Rushbrooke never once wavered on the proposition and the result of the meeting confirmed everyone's feeling that it was his ability to definitely interpret to the people of Germany the position of Baptists in insisting upon religious freedom, not only for themselves, but for others that caused the favorable reaction of the government to the resolution adopted by the Alliance.

I recall with equally vivid impression his great leadership at Stockholm in 1923 when the first international meeting of any significance was held in Europe after the World War. I observed him in 1923 when he came to that occasion when for the first time after the armistice Frenchmen and Englishmen and Italians and Belgians met Germans and Austrians and Hungarians in public acknowledgments of friendship. I shall never forget the scene when Dr. Rushbrooke at Stockholm took the hand of one of our French friends and the hand of one of our German Baptist leaders and joined them in sight of the vast audience.

Such a man is in our midst for these brief days. Such a man will be at the helm, providence permitting, when the Baptists of the world assemble in Atlanta in 1939. With Dr. George D. Gray, of Atlanta, and Dr. Rushbrooke as executive secretary, we may confidently expect to witness some thrilling expressions of international friendship in our city when the sixth world congress convenes in 1939.

Many Courtesies.

Dr. Rushbrooke is the Atlanta Biltmore guest this week. Many courtesies have been shown him by our people. Beautiful baskets of flowers have been placed in his room by Governor Talmadge on behalf of the people of Georgia and by Mayor Key on behalf of the people of Atlanta. Other organizations have shown similar courtesies, all of which he greatly appreciates.

I have not seen anything impress him more during this visit to Atlanta than the manner in which he was received at the hotel, first by the official staff, representing William Candler, and then particularly by the captain of the bell boys who came to hold Dr. Rushbrooke's hat while he registered.

"Now, doctor, you done brought us another big man, and I have come to say that he is going to receive whatever we can do to make him happy."

Dr. Rushbrooke turned, attracted by the unusual statement, and smiling his full assurance of appreciation, he remarked:

"I have been to many cities in many lands, but never did I have that to happen before. I've no wonder people like to come to Atlanta."

Met Baptist Leaders.

At the luncheon at Druid Hills Golf Club Saturday at noon, Dr. Rushbrooke met Baptist leaders from every section of the state. His address at the luncheon was of particular interest to the Baptists because he did the history of the Baptist movement throughout the earth, and also paying tribute all along the way to the Christian communion as together we have sought to mediate the Christian religion to the world.

"I think I may say," declared Dr. Rushbrooke, "that the world is responsible to us." The Christian concept is never before in the history of religion. People are coming to understand quite clearly that the philosophy of the Sermon on the Mount is the

Newfoundland Police Fear Armed Rioting

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, May 11.—(UPI) Police, fearing a general outbreak comparable to the "black and tan" wave of terror in the Irish rebellion, gathered forces tonight for a concerted stand against any repetition of yesterday's bloody riot of unemployed, in which hundreds were wounded.

They acted in the belief that the widespread rioting and looting of Friday afternoon and evening was but preliminary to a more serious demonstration on Monday, when the infuriated relief seekers might be better prepared to defend themselves—perhaps with arms.

TENNESSEAN'S BODY FOUND ON HILLSIDE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 11.—(UPI) The body of James L. Cook, 48, who had been missing from his home since Thursday, was found today on top of a hill near the city limits. His car was parked about 500 yards away. There was no money in the man's pockets. Cook was a railroad employee.

Fountains and magnificent schools and churches and museums—it is for the sake of these fine boys and girls that I see everywhere. Evidently, you expect to live here for many generations."

TO PREACH TODAY.

Dr. Rushbrooke will preach at Druid Hills Baptist church this morning at 11 o'clock. The service will be broadcast over station WGST. He will speak this afternoon at 3 o'clock to the negroes of Atlanta in Spelman chapel. This evening at 7:45 o'clock he will be at a service at the First Baptist church.

Monday morning at 10 o'clock he will speak at the Atlanta Rotary Club on "World Fellowship." He will leave Monday afternoon for Memphis to attend the Southern Baptist convention.

ILLINOIS CLOSES RELIEF OFFICES

Sales Tax for Needy Up
Again Tuesday as Last
Penny Is Expended.

CHICAGO, May 11.—(UPI) Because of lack of funds this state relief headquarters is closed.

A flaring banner bearing these words was hung in front of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission's headquarters here tonight, but reminders that funds were still available for relief had been given out.

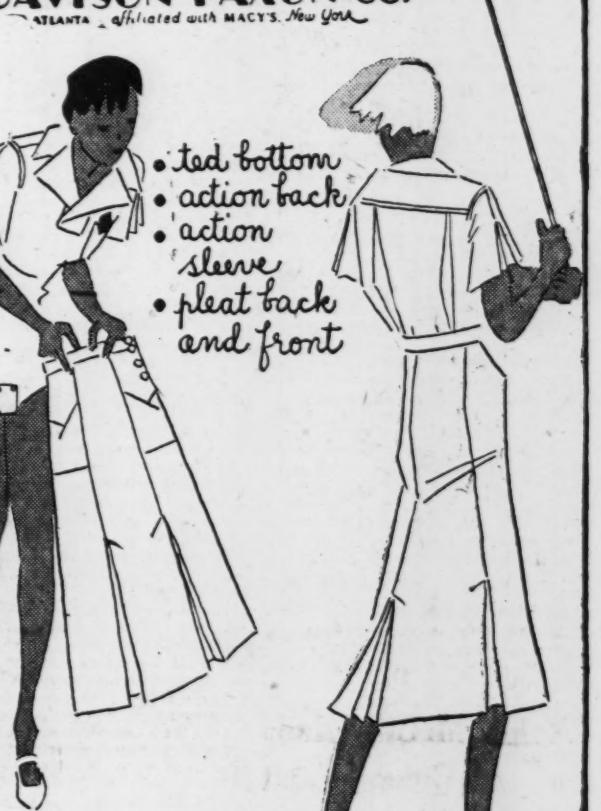
At noon today employees of the commission paraded out, many for the last time. Starting Monday, only 147 of the 1,500 who worked at the central headquarters will have any kind of a job. They will be called in to wind up the affairs of the organization. At least 30 per cent of the others taken directly from the relief rolls to handle the work, were unemployed once more along with the majority of their association.

Pay for those who volunteered service since the crisis started May 1 will be forwarded "on or before May 15" according to letters dismissing them. It was made possible by lifting restrictions on \$1,200,000 federal funds previously reserved for special projects.

In the relief offices throughout the state similar pictures were expected as this last allotment was exhausted. Under the commission's orders, the \$1,200,000 made available yesterday is to be expended only for food and its distribution will be limited to areas which have forecast through auditors estimated the average would be one week, and some counties calculated their needs were cared for until June first.

Tuesday the legislature is scheduled to take up a bill to take three halts in the hill, designed by Governor Henry Horner to make relief cash available.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.



The American Golfer, 5.95

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This package contains our finest assortment of French Creams, Fruits and Nuts. Greeting cards with appropriate Mother's Day sentiment—package tied with beautiful silk ribbon bow and band.

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COTTON PROBLEM TO BE STUDIED AT SESSION AT SEA ISLAND

FIRE PREVENTION IS TO BE STRESSED AT FORESTRY MEET

Robert Fechner, Head of CCC Work, To Address State Convention at Macon.

MACON, Ga., May 11.—(P)—Organized forest fire prevention will be the keynote of the 14th annual meeting of the Georgia Forestry Association here May 17-18, President T. G. Woolford, of Atlanta, announced.

"If we are going to make progress in forestry in Georgia," he said, "we will have to quit burning up the seedlings which constitute our future forests."

Paper mill people who are investigating pulpwood supplies in the south are shocked at the way we are burning our woods. In selecting a site for a paper mill, they must think in terms of future as well as present supply of pulpwood.

The Georgia Forestry Association invites all who are interested in saving our forests for greater wealth to attend its annual meeting at the Dempsey hotel here on May 17-18, and learn how the state is attacking the forest fire problem with the timber protection organization and education, and the inspiration and information to the forest fire protection program into operation in every community in Georgia."

Woolford said the association has taken the lead in championing the ownership of timberlands as against public ownership.

"Georgia is on the 'spot,'" he stated, "and we must stand up and demand that private ownership can make good. It is either a question of making good or witnessing the encroachment of tax-free, subsidized national forests with her profits competition."

Feechner to Speak Here.

Appearing on the program for the meeting here are Robert Fechner of Washington, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps; Captain L. F. Eldridge, of New Orleans, in charge of the southern timber survey; Charles F. Evans, assistant regional forester, Atlanta; Dr. Charles H. Herty, Savannah; Dean Paul W. Chapman, University of Georgia Agriculture College, Athens; E. D. Chapman, of Landisville; G. W. Moore, Southern Pine Association, New Orleans; G. D. Marchwirth, head of the Forestry school of the University of Georgia, Athens; Thomas Hamilton, editor of the Augusta Chronicle; State Forester B. M. Lufburrow, Atlanta; Herbert L. Kayton, Savannah; T. S. Anderson, Macon, editor of the Macon Telegraph; Miss Emily Woodward, Vienna; Mrs. T. H. McHattie, of Athens, and others.

The fire prevention work of the program, headed by Dr. Herty, included State Forester Lufburrow, Assistant Regional Forester Charles F. Evans, and other discussions lead by Dr. Lundy Cordle, representing the country-forest scientific; J. S. Hudson, Ellijay, representing county commissioners; J. S. Green, Butler, representing turpentine operators; W. M. Pettmeier, Fargo, for the timber protective organization, and C. M. Gates Jr., Meigs, for the Future Farmers of America.

A discussion on erosion control work will be handled by Lee E. Reed, director of erosion control, Athens, and Marion Renfroe, Quittman, who has experimented with the growing of pines and corn together, will describe his work.

1,000 ATTEND RALLY IN HARRIS FOR REPEAL

HAMILTON, Ga., May 11.—Over 1,000 visitors of Harris and surrounding counties attended a repeal rally and a barbecue given by the citizens of Harris county complimenting Spencer M. Grayson, S. Marvin Griffin and Rev. H. E. McBrayer, pastor of the Lakewood Heights Methodist church, Atlanta, all three being introduced by Walker Flannery, for his solicitor-general of the Chattahoochee circuit.

The distinguished visitors addressed the huge crowd in the interest of repeal and were accorded a rousing reception together with the assurance that Harris and the adjoining counties would definitely be found in the repeal column.

GRAYSON AND GRIFFIN SPEAK AT NEWNAN

NEWNAN, Ga., May 11.—Spence Grayson, of Savannah, and S. Marvin Griffin, of Bainbridge, addressed a large audience of Coweta county voters here today in the interests of repealing the prohibition law in Georgia and in the interest of temperance and regulation.

Mr. Griffin said: "The intolerable condition now existing in Georgia will be remedied only when conscientious Georgians regulate and control the iniquitous liquor traffic. It is not a question in Georgia of whether or not we will be legal or illegal in the state. It is already here and will be with us no matter what law is in effect."

The question presented to Georgians is whether there will be legal liquor, properly controlled and regulated or bootleg liquor unregulated and uncontrolled but so-called prohibition liquor.

Mr. Grayson pointed to the fact that the national democratic platform urged the repeal of the prohibition liquor law and that President Roosevelt in his inaugural address stated that prohibition is doomed. Mr. Grayson said that hard-working honest Georgians regulate and control the iniquitous liquor traffic. It is not a question in Georgia of whether or not we will be legal or illegal in the state. It is already here and will be with us no matter what law is in effect.

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DOOLY DELEGATION TO GO TO CAPITAL

VIENNA, Ga., May 11.—A delegation representing every district in Dooly county and including over 700 farmers, the latter bearing a petition in favor of the cotton processing tax, will go to Washington next Tuesday to lay the matter before Secretary Wallace and the Georgia congressional delegation. They will also call on President Roosevelt, whom they indorsed at a recently at a meeting held here.

FARMERS AT CARNESVILLE SELECT TWO DELEGATES

CARNESVILLE, Ga., May 11.—(P)—Meeting in the home town of Governor Talmadge, a large group of farmers recently re-elected the national administration and the AAA program.

The principal speaker at the meeting was R. T. Persons, Forsyth banker and cotton mill owner, who defended the processing tax as a benefit to southern agriculture.

DOOLY DELEGATION TO MEET AT THOMASVILLE

THOMASVILLE, Ga., May 11.—At a mass meeting Friday afternoon attended by over 500 farmers and business men who despite a heavy rain had gathered at the courthouse in this city, resolutions were adopted in favor of President Roosevelt and the national farm program of the present administration. The resolutions were unanimously voted. The resolutions were presented by J. L. Pilcher, of Meigs.

The resolutions "deplored and condemned the action of any individual or group of individuals that seek to thwart the progress of the present administration," and the present administration.

Mr. Pilcher said: "The intolerable condition now existing in Georgia will be remedied only when conscientious Georgians regulate and control the iniquitous liquor traffic. It is not a question in Georgia of whether or not we will be legal or illegal in the state. It is already here and will be with us no matter what law is in effect."

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DELEGATES ARE NAMED IN STEWART COUNTY

LUMPKIN, Ga., May 11.—A county wide mass meeting of farmers and businessmen of Stewart county met here Friday morning pursuant to a call from a smaller number of farmers here Wednesday last, when delegations were appointed to represent Stewart county in the selection of farmers relative to the cotton production control program when a state delegation assembles in Washington.

Mr. Grayson declared "that in the majority of the rural counties of Georgia an overwhelming vote will be cast in favor of controlling and taxing the liquor traffic because of the present condition of hypocrisy and sham which exists in the so-called prohibition of today."

Ellis G. Arnall, speaker pro tem, of the house of representatives, introduced the speakers.

Miss Hurst Is Crowned Queen at Gala May Court Held at Brenau College, Gainesville



Roosevelt Policies Upheld At Georgia Mass Meetings

Approximately 500 Farmers Are To Go to Washington This Week and Discuss the AAA Farm Program.

NASHVILLE, Ga., May 11.—(P)—Additional resolutions indorsing the national administration and the agricultural adjustment program came from several cities today as farmer delegations prepared to go to Washington to express similar sentiments.

At Americus, S. E. Statham, chairman of the state cotton advisory committee, announced that final arrangements for the Georgia farm delegation's trip to Washington had been completed.

Statham said he had been assured 425 or more producers would make the trip. A special train is scheduled to leave Atlanta at noon Monday. Part of the group will go by rail along with 200 from Alabama, while others will go by automobile.

Arrangements to meet with the Georgia delegation in congress were made by Senator Eugene Talmadge.

The county cotton committees at their meeting here adopted a resolution which expressed their gratitude to President Roosevelt, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and members of congress for "their leadership and untiring efforts" in behalf of the agricultural interests of the country.

Continuation of the control program and the processing tax was also approved.

L. R. Stallings, L. F. Clements, T. P. Hand and E. D. Chapman, representing county commissioners; T. S. Green, Butler, representing turpentine operators; W. M. Pettmeier, Fargo, for the timber protective organization, and C. M. Gates Jr., Meigs, for the Future Farmers of America.

A discussion on erosion control work, headed by Dr. Herty, included State Forester B. M. Lufburrow, Assistant Regional Forester Charles F. Evans, and other discussions lead by Dr. Lundy Cordle, representing the country-forest scientific; J. S. Hudson, Ellijay, representing county commissioners; J. S. Green, Butler, representing turpentine operators; W. M. Pettmeier, Fargo, for the timber protective organization, and C. M. Gates Jr., Meigs, for the Future Farmers of America.

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CALLAWAY MILLS UPHELD BY BOARD IN LABOR DISPUTE

Continued From First Page.

man; Henry A. Wiley and Frank P. Douglass.

The hearing on complaints made by members of Locals No. 110 and others who began it in Washington April 1, 1935, and continued through April 2, it was adjourned to LaGrange on April 8 and concluded on that day.

Labor Offer Cited.

In one of its most voluminous decisions, the board said restriction of employees was not at issue since no evidence of refusal to reinstate appeared.

In its discussion of the Bedaux system, the board said a labor proposal was submitted to Callaway saying "the union employees agree to co-operate in the installation of time studies and increase the efficiency of production" and the management would sign the proposed contract.

On the wage reduction accusation the board gave a conclusion which have a substantial future bearing on interpretation of the textile code wage provisions. The board said the company increased wages in classes above the code minimum after July 17, 1933.

Wage Decisions.

"So long as we can reduce them below those in effect on July 17, 1933, and maintain the differentials above the minimum existing on that date, the code has not been violated," it said.

The conclusion on collective bargaining read:

"The constant willingness of the company to negotiate a good faith with its employees, even though the employees did not succeed in obtaining their demands, precludes any finding of failure or refusal of the company to bargain collectively with its employees, and the board finds that this charge has not been sustained by the evidence in the record now before it."

The board said "approximately 1,400 employees" in the mills normally employing 3,500 to 4,000 operatives struck February 28. Hatton Lovejoy, of LaGrange, represented the mills in the case. Callaway personally appeared as a witness.

**STRIKERS ARE QUIET
AS DECISION ARRIVES**

LAGRANGE, May 11.—(AP)—Textile workers on strike from the Callaway mills today received quietly the decision of the Textile Labor Relations Board in Washington that the mills had not violated provisions of the recovery act and NRA textile code, as charged by union workers.

Cason Callaway, president of the mills, said the decision of the board was "just an ending of the whole matter."

The complaints were filed by three local unions following a walk-out on February 28 of this year. The charges accused the company of failure to bargain collectively with its employees, reference to self-organization of employees, reduction of wages below the code minimum, failure to maintain wage differentials between classes of workers and increase of work assignments.

None of the complaints, the board ruled, was sustained by evidence.

Colonel L. C. Pope, commander of National Guard troops on strike duty here since March 3, said he had heard no reports of disorders and that he expected none.

Adjutant General Lindley W. Camp could not be reached for a statement concerning whether the guardsmen would be recalled immediately from LaGrange.

Atlanta, George Goode, southern representative of the American Federation of Labor, who pressed the charges against the mills, said he had not had time to read the decision and would not comment to make until he had read it.

The decision was generally regarded as an unqualified victory for the mill operators.

Although it recommended further negotiations between management and strikers with the view of effecting an amicable settlement and of resuming its service for this purpose, Callaway said the gesture was "perfunctory," since the board always makes this offer upon making decisions.

He said the mills had been running full time since about a week after the strike was called and that "it would be bad faith not to keep on those we have taken on to fill strikers places."

Late in February, Callaway said, the operators wrote every mill employee "carefully explaining what we would have to do to continue operating and why we would have to do it." The operators' demands included no code violations, he continued, a number of the union workers struck. He said approximately 25 per cent of the employees first walked out and that some of them later returned to their jobs. Union officials placed the per cent much higher.

At the start of the strike, a mill owner had 3,000 employees; now only 3,000 persons were employed.

Troops were sent to the scene at the request of city, county and judicial district officials and of employees who remained in the plants, who said they needed protection and feared violence.

The only major disturbance reported so far in the strike, on April 1, involved men and a group of about 25 strikers and sympathizers tangled in a fight growing out of efforts of county officials to elect a family from its mill-owned home. Though no one was badly hurt in the clash, several men were arrested and sent to a camp at Fort McPherson in Atlanta.

The strike has been preceding regularly since that time, but Colonel Pope said there had been no further disorders.

The same situation has existed at the company's mill in Manchester. The only reported trouble occurred in the early days of the strike when a union leader said he had been taken from his home during the night by a group of masked men, driven into the country, slugged and warned not to

continue union organization work. Neither Colonel Pope nor Callaway was able to estimate today how many employees had been carried out.

Most of the families evicted are being cared for by the relief administration here. Others have moved out of town.

The decision merely confirms what we have contended all along," Callaway said.

"We don't plan to violate the code and we were sure we had not done so. Should we have done so unintentionally, we would have been glad for any properly constituted authority to tell us so; then we would have taken corrective measures."

O. E. Petry, secretary of the Georgia Federation of Labor, charged to day in Atlanta the decision of the Textile Labor Relations Board that the Callaway Mills of LaGrange had not violated the NRA was "just another example of the inability or unwillingness of the board to recommend compliance with the law."

Secretary Petry described the decision as "disappointing but not surprising," adding that "the board in its decision in the Southern Cotton Mills case gave little notice in the mills in Georgia that there was no desire upon the part of the Textile Labor Relations Board to protect the workers in their efforts to better their conditions through collective bargaining."

The labor leader reiterated previous contentions that the Callaway Mills had violated the code in some cases by wage reductions, adding:

"Officials of the Georgia Federation of Labor, taking into consideration the action of many textile manufacturers in Georgia in the last few months have reached the conclusion that there is a definite determined policy among these manufacturers to beat down wages to the lowest possible point."

He said the actions of the board leave workers the "only alternative, the use of their economic strength to secure justice."

**SONS, DAUGHTERS
TO PAY TRIBUTE
TO MOTHERS TODAY**

Continued From First Page.

laying down the sun-bronzed cheeks of out-of-doors men in tropical jungles, who pause to think of their mothers who have passed on. From remote cable stations at the outposts of civilization sons will gather this morning to send cables to their mothers who have walked hundreds of miles to be with other members of their families around the dinner table today to pay reverent respect to mother.

Here in Atlanta, all mothers in hospitals will receive flowers. A. La Belle Isle will furnish free taxicabs for all mothers to and from church. Her son, this morning, will lay a wreath in memory of his own mother.

Out at the federal penitentiary an impressive flower service will be conducted by the First Christian church. Dean Raimundo de Ovies will deliver the sermon and music will be provided by the choir of the Cathedral of St. Philip's.

Mother's Day services will be held in virtually every church in the city. I'm going to attend one of those services, mother, because I know who would please you.

YOUR SON.

**Roberts Likely to Run
Against Linder Again**

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 11.—Colonel L. C. Pope, well-known businessman of this city, who made a good race for commissioner of agriculture against Tom Linder in 1934, is expected to run for the office again Linder again next year.

Mr. Roberts has had nothing to say about the race but his friends here expect him to again be a candidate.

**WORKS RELIEF JOB
FOR SHEPPERSON**

Continued From First Page.

works engineer, and Miss Shepperson will direct the expenditure of the \$800,000,000 more Georgia is slated to receive under the new deal.

The president has stipulated that only projects which will provide employment for heads of families now on the relief rolls be given consideration and it will be the task of Miss Shepperson and her staff to see that this is done. She will also be called upon to keep work on the approved projects going at top speed so that idleness will not result among the workers taken from relief.

**BARBOUR TO ADDRESS
3 STUDENT GROUPS**

Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, president of Brown University, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates of Atlanta University, Morehouse College and Spelman College on Sunday afternoon, June 2. The services for the three affiliated institutions will be held in Sisters' Chapel, Spelman College campus, at 3 o'clock.

The baccalaureate exercises will formally open the commencement week program of the three institutions. On Monday morning, June 3, the Atlanta University commencement exercises and conferring of degrees will be held, to be followed on Tuesday afternoon, June 4, by the Morehouse College exercises, and on Wednesday morning, June 5, by the Spelman College commencement.

Assault Charged.

MERIDIAN, Miss., May 11.—(AP)—Charged with committing a statutory offense against an eight-year-old girl, a man booked by officers as J. A. Allen, 39, a former school teacher, was bound over to the Lauderdale county grand jury here today. Allen denied the charges in a preliminary hearing before Judge A. M. Byrd in county court.

Allen has been preceding regularly since that time, but Colonel Pope said there had been no further disorders.

The same situation has existed at the company's mill in Manchester. The only reported trouble occurred in the early days of the strike when a union leader said he had been taken from his home during the night by a group of masked men, driven into the country, slugged and warned not to

NEW DEAL OFFERS NEW COMPETITION TO PRIVATE POWER

Continued From First Page.

expected to benefit from the program were almost entirely lacking. One official said most of the projects under the plan probably would result from organization of mutual compa-

nies by farmers, but for further amplification they referred to a radio speech to be delivered by Cooke next Saturday between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. (Atlanta time).

To carry out the broad purposes named in the president's executive order, REA already has been generally appropriated \$300,000,000, half the amount suggested by congress in the works law. Under the president's flexible powers to transfer funds, a potential \$900,000,000 could conceivably be devoted to rural electrification.

Homesteads Ruled Out.

Creation of REA was the major relief development of the day, al-

though a ruling by Comptroller General J. R. McCarl apparently eliminated subsistence homesteads as a part of the \$350,000,000 rural resettlement program.

McCarl advised Secretary Ickes that his \$25,000,000 subsistence home-

stead division "not only" will cease to exist when the recovery law ex-

pires in '36, but that the rural

resettlement authority of the work-

relief law limiting funds to "the pur-

chase of farm lands and necessary

equipment by farmers, farm tenants,

croppers or farmer laborers" would

"seem to preclude" the use of such funds for subsistence homestead loans.

In some quarters there were immediate suggestions that homestead garden activities might bring this activity within the rural resettlement program but there was no final decision.

Plant Building Discounted.

Another development today was the appointment of Horatio B. Hackett as assistant to Public Works Administrator Ickes and the advancement of Angelo Cian to Hackett's former place as PWA housing director.

Robert Fechner, director of the civilian conservation corps, ordered the

purchase of an additional \$2,500,000 in materials for expansion of the corps to 600,000 by August 1. Included were 4,175 trucks and passenger cars.

In connection with rural electrification officials said most projects probably would result from the organization of mutual companies by farmers. They predicted "few if any" generating plants would be built because of the huge cost. Also Cooke has said the program would not enter fields which private capital could handle.

FOR VALUES SUPREME!

Visit the South's Finest Diamond and Jewelry Store

**Claude S. Bennett
INC.
DIAMOND MERCHANTS**

12TH ANNIVERSARY

The confidence you have shown in the "South's Finest Diamond and Jewelry Store" has prompted this most generous expression of appreciation.

Sale

Five!
EACH WEEK DURING THIS MONTH

**\$135⁰⁰ Chest of
FINEST STERLING
50 PIECES**

Drawing Each Saturday, 6 P.M.

REGISTER EACH WEEK

All Registrations Must Be
Made in Person

NO OTHER OBLIGATION

Out-of-Town Customers
Invited

**Introducing Our Newest
Sterling Pattern—POINTED COLONIAL**

• The Outstanding Sterling Value on Today's Market •

These low prices are made possible by orders placed before the rise in price of Silver. Our Anniversary Sale was planned months in advance, and these savings are the result. You cannot possibly appreciate this marvelous value until you have seen and handled the various pieces of this lovely pattern. These special low prices prevail only until present stock is exhausted.

Mail your order today!

Open Stock
Pattern. Additional
Pieces Can Be
Added Any Time

- Finest sterling
- Beautiful satin finish
- Heavy weight
- De luxe stainless steel hollow handle knives
- No silver finer made
- A pattern that embodies every touch of grace and charm
- Has no equal on today's market

Set No. 22
only **\$39.95**

6 Medium Knives
6 Medium Forks
6 Teaspoons (M)
2 Tablespoons
1 Butter Knife
1 Sugar Spoon
Regular Price \$61.75

Set No. 28
only **\$49.85**

6 Medium Knives
6 Medium Forks
6 Teaspoons (M)
6 Salad Forks
2 Tablespoons
1 Butter Knife
1 Sugar Spoon
Regular Price \$72.75

Set No. 34
only **\$56.00**

6 Medium Knives
6 Medium Forks
12 Teaspoons (M)
6 Salad Forks
2 Tablespoons
1 Butter Knife
1 Sugar Spoon
Regular Price \$81.25

Pictured above are samples of
engraving which we consider
unusually well adapted to the
graceful lines of Pointed Colonial.

USE YOUR CHARGE
ACCOUNT—DIVIDE
THE PAYMENTS
207 PEACHTREE

**Claude S. Bennett
INC.
DIAMOND MERCHANTS**

ADD 50c TO COVER
INSURANCE, MAIL-
ING, PACKING, ETC.
ATLANTA, GA.



**Last Chance
To See
Betty and Benny
Harvey's
Restaurant
98 Luckie St.**
They Will Appear Here in
Person and Do Their Dance
of Death—
TODAY ONLY
1:00 to 3:00 P. M.
6:00 to 9:00 P. M.
CONTINENTAL ROOM
No Cover Charge
Benny and Betty
Special Sunday
Dinner, 55c

Betty and Benny
Original
Sky Dancers

Chrysler Dealers' Retail Sales Set Records

Three new records were set by Chrysler dealers in the week ending April 27. They delivered at retail 3,991 Plymouth cars, a new "all-time" high for the Chrysler dealers, and 1,218 Chryslers, a grand total of 5,209 units. This is also an "all-time" high. The deliveries of Chrysler cars broke a record that had been standing for nearly four years, or since the week ending May 18, 1934.

This made this the first time in the month of April that new records had been set by Chrysler dealers. It was the first time that the combined deliveries had exceeded 5,000 units. The figures for the week ending April 27 were 5.2 per cent higher on Plymouth, 11.5 per cent higher on Chrysler and 6.6 per cent higher on the combined lines than for the preceding week. They were 29.5 per cent higher on Plymouth, 61.1 per cent higher on Chrysler and 35.8 per cent higher on the combined lines than the corresponding week of 1934. They beat the mark of the corresponding week of 1934 by 12.2 per cent on Plymouth, 13.5 per cent on Chrysler and 12.3 per cent on the combined.

In the 17 weeks of 1935 ending April 27, Chrysler dealers delivered at retail in the United States 48,577 Plymouths and 13,102 Chryslers, a grand total of 61,879 units. This is higher by 41.1 per cent than the Plymouth deliveries for the corresponding 17 weeks of 1934, 136.6 per cent higher on Chrysler and 54.2 per cent higher on the combined. It is even more impressive when compared to the figures for the corresponding 17 weeks of 1933, the percentage of gains being 108.8 per cent on Plymouth, 116.1 per cent on Chrysler and 175.0 per cent on the combined.

Excellent as business has been during April, company officials see no signs of the peak and predict that May will see some more new records created. The figures quoted are for deliveries by the Chrysler dealer body only and are in addition to the fine business being done by the Dodge and De Soto dealer bodies.

Dodge Dealers Continue Reports Of Rising Volume

DETROIT, May 11.—The latest tabulation of retail deliveries reported by Dodge dealers to the office of A. vanDerZee, general sales manager of Dodge division of Chrysler Motors, runs true to form in continuing the upward trend to a point where sales of new passenger cars and trucks for the first 17 weeks of 1935 exceed the business recorded for the corresponding period of 1934 by 42.37 units or 39.4 per cent.

Dodge dealers' total deliveries for the single week ending April 27 amounted to 7,551 Dodge and Plymouth passenger cars and 1,392 commercial cars and trucks, or to a total of 9,423 sales against 9,088 during the preceding week. This sales volume, compared to that registered for the corresponding period of 1934, marks a gain of 48.3 per cent.

Deliveries made by Dodge dealers between January 1 and April 27 were 97,034 passenger cars and 16,670 commercial cars and trucks—a total of 113,704 new vehicles, compared to 71,467 delivered in the first 17 weeks of 1934.

Used-car deliveries made by Dodge dealers during the week ending April 27 continue to maintain a satisfactory balance, being 8,189 passenger cars and trucks.

In his usual comments on the business prospects confronting the Dodge dealer organization, Mr. vanDerZee takes stock of the factor represented by the farm market. "In the main, cash income for many of his products, the farmer is in a better position to buy than he occupied in years," Mr. vanDerZee observes. "In considering the farmer as an automobile prospect, we find that on the one hand, he receives more for his farm yields, but at the same time is asked to pay less for his car or truck, both of which have become indispensable to him."

Forty Thousand Cars Here Are Dangerous To Drive

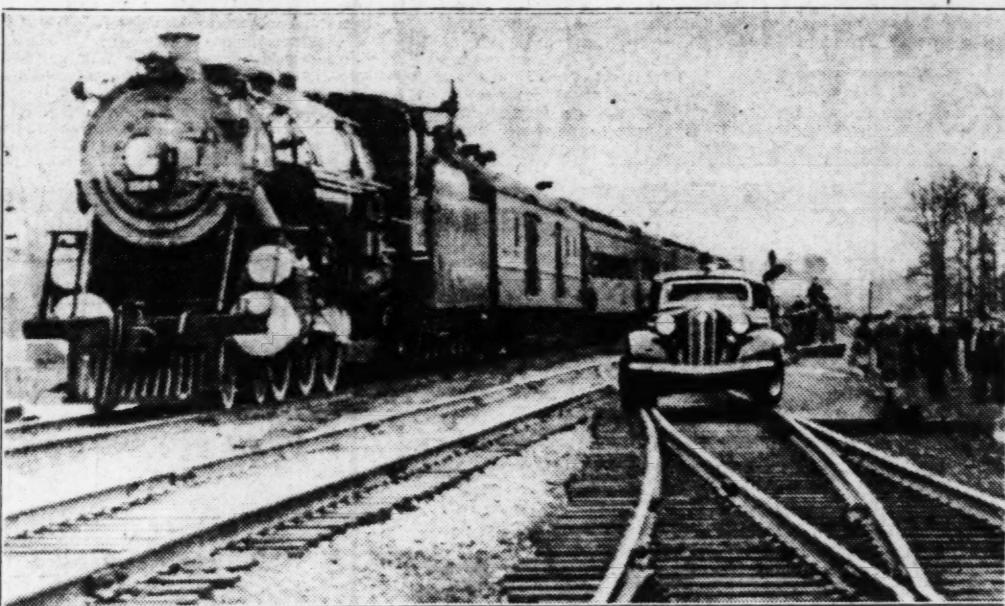
There are at least 40,000 public enemies in the form of old worn tires roaming the highways of the United States today, if a survey made recently in Atlanta may be taken as a basis for an estimate.

This survey, sponsored by Sam Martin, manager for the United States tire service, consisted in walking along the streets of the city and checking tires on parked cars.

It was found that an average of one out of two cars had at least one tire which had been worn dangerously smooth. Considering that 80,000 cars are on the streets today, it may be deduced that 50 per cent of this number, or are harboring a public enemy.

The phrase "public enemy" is especially appropriate in view of the fact that smooth, skid tires caused more deaths than gangsters last year. Measured by their records of death-dealing, smooth dangerous tires should be classified as Public Enemy No. 1.

Studebaker Races Dixie Flyer Over Ties



On a stretch of C. & E. I. double track near Momence, Ill., Luther Johnson, veteran of the international speedways, paced the famous Dixie Flyer—with nothing better than "washboard" railroad ties for his roadway. And the way that miracle ride Studebaker "took it" and came through with flying colors is the talk of the whole automobile world. The picture at the right from the Paramount newsreel of the event, shows the Studebaker "taking" one of numerous switches encountered on the run.

Attention to Detail Helped Greatly in Records—Hudson

Careful attention to every detail is necessary if a car is to break any of the records on the books of the contest board of the American Automobile Association. In setting the 36 records at Munro Dry Lake, California, Hudson drivers and mechanics had to be as good as the car. The Hudson was backed up by a trained crew of drivers and a pit crew who knew just how to get the gasoline into the tank, inspect gas, water, oil and tires and send the car speeding on its way, in the shortest possible time. Bugs on the windshield and the radiator had to be cleaned, drivers had to change places, the engine car was expected to be sure that nothing would interrupt its record-smashing pace. Fortunately it was not necessary to change a tire, although the records for distances up to 3,000 kilometers were shattered by over seven miles an hour for cars of the same displacement class.

Radiotimers, experts, surveyors, tire experts, skilled mechanics, internationally known race drivers, an electric lighting plant, air compression, a telephone line and other miscellaneous equipment formed a part of the background which helped the brilliant performance of the record-breaking Hudson sedan.

Three drivers spelled each other on the long grind, each running out two tanks of gas before he relinquished the wheel. This required about two and a half hours, so that a driver was two and a half hours on duty and five hours off.

Worn Tires Class as Enemy Number One

Motor records show that Public Enemy No. 1 is to be found among unsafe tires on open highways rather than among quick-triggered gangsters and criminal hideouts. Motor vehicle records reveal that these fatalities reached the total of 36,000, which not only reports a 16 per cent advance from the total of 31,072 in 1932 but also from the total of 26,548 above the previous mark of 33,346 in 1931.

In Georgia Public Enemy No. 1 was unusually vicious, judging from the first eleven months' records. The latest official report available at this time shows that motor vehicle fatalities in Georgia total 611, an increase of 37 per cent over the 443 figure for the same period in 1933. For Georgia's many thousands of paved highway, conducive to comfortable travel and high speed, Georgia offers a splendid system of roads on which motorists should not tolerate the presence of Public Enemy No. 1.

Typically, he would him, according to H. B. Thackston, of the H. F. Goodrich Company, which company is sponsoring the safety campaign against him, is to replace all unsafe tires with new Life Saver Golden Ply Silver-town tires.

"As a result, dealer demand for additional cars has become so insistent that, despite the sharp increases in factory production and shipments, our bank of approximately 3,000 unfilled orders not only remained undiminished during April but even registered a slight further gain."

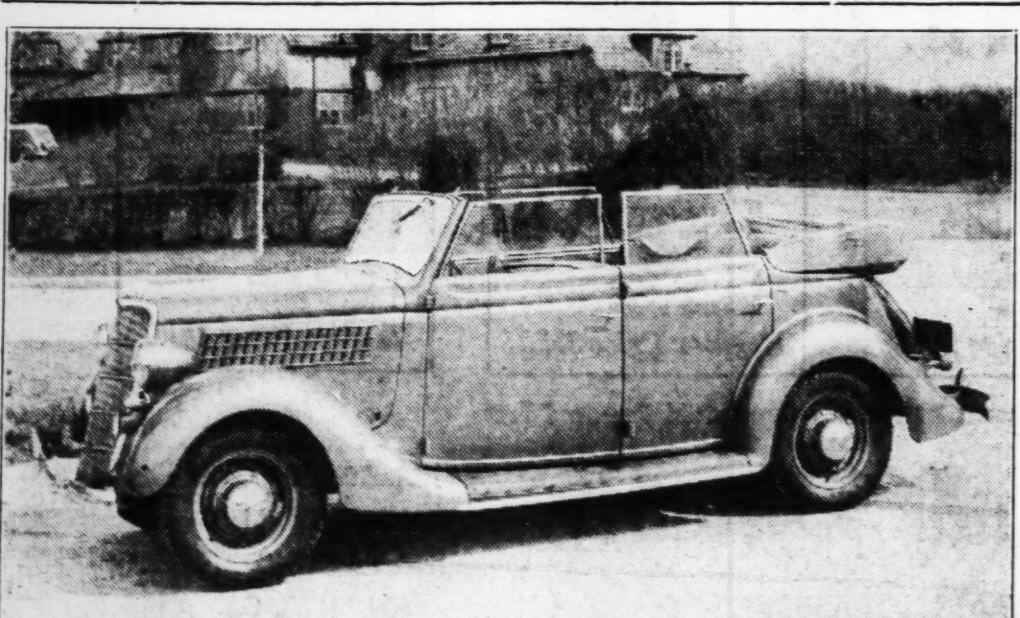
ATLANTA COIN CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Atlanta Coin Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the conference room of the Y. M. C. Luckie Street. The club will be the last meeting of the club before the annual coin exhibit to be held May 29 and 30 at the Henry Grady hotel.

The annual coin shows draw thousands of visitors each year, both in and out of Atlanta. The club expects to have the finest and largest show ever held this year.

A coin authority will be seated at the door to apprise free of charge any persons wishing to enter material in the display are urged to attend the meeting Wednesday night to receive instructions for participating in the exhibit.

Ford's New Convertible Sedan on Display



One of the snappiest jobs seen in Atlanta this year is this new Ford V-8 convertible sedan, now on display in the Ford dealer showrooms.

Chevrolet Program Big Feature On Station WGST Here

The Chevrolet dealers' program, "Musical Moments," which is now being broadcast three times a week over Station WGST, Atlanta, at 7:45 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, is the most ambitious advertising campaign ever undertaken by the Chevrolet dealers. Sponsored by the Chevrolet dealers of the United States, the schedule comprises 11,700 fifteen-minute broadcasts, three times a week for thirteen weeks over more than 300 stations.

No other radio program ever has had at its disposal such a wealth of technical development and successful advertising experience. The Chevrolet dealers utilize the facilities of World Broadcasting System and employ electrical transcriptions produced by the latest processes of the Bell Telephone laboratories and the Western Electric Company. The recording method by World produces clear, precise sound reproduction and a wide range of frequencies that perfection in broadcast is guaranteed.

The use of electrical transcriptions has enabled Chevrolet dealers to obtain "blanket coverage" of the entire country. The program is not limited to cities where stations are "wired" for network broadcasts, nor is it confined to one hour of the 24. The difference in time is the result of a major role in radio broadcasts and by using electrical transcriptions Chevrolet dealers have been able to place the program on the air at the hour that is best suited to the listening audience in every locality.

The message is a straight selling message of a type which has proved itself to be most effective. With reference to the Chevrolet dealers will be music and singing by the greatest orchestras and individuals in the land. More than 100 individual artists and band groups will be employed in this real nation-wide broadcast.

The program will be designed to sell new Chevrolet cars and trucks, used cars, parts and service. In cities where only one station is used, the broadcasts will occur three times a week. In certain cities, however, two stations have been engaged, each for three programs a week, and the broadcasts will be staggered to provide six 15-minute periods on different days.

The Chevrolet dealers' most ambitious radio undertaking to date involved about the same number of stations and lasted only three nights as against 13 weeks, it will be seen that the present program dwarfs all that has gone before. Chevrolet dealers' invitation to the public will be on the air a total of 225 hours a week, and each week "Musical Moments" will be mentioned 7,200 times, a total of 93,600 times in the 13-week period.

No such wholesale focusing of attention has ever been attempted in the past, and all connected with the new series are confident that results will justify the effort.

April Production Reaches Year's High At Pontiac Plant

April production of Pontiac automobiles reached the high point of the year with a total of 18,749 cars, according to A. W. L. Gilpin, vice president and general sales manager of the Pontiac Motor Company.

C. M. Daniel, a native Atlantan, has been with the retail Ford business for the past 14 years. He has been sales and office executive during the past eight years, having served in these capacities—with Atlanta dealers. He is well known throughout national as well as local automobile circles, and goes to his new appointment with fine reputation for experience, work and his acquisition to the D. C. Black organization rounds out one of the finest in the Atlanta branch territory.

April shipments reported an increase of more than 89 per cent over March of this year and 22.4 per cent over April of 1934," said Mr. Daniel.

In Georgia Public Enemy No. 1 was unusually vicious, judging from the first eleven months' records. The latest official report available at this time shows that motor vehicle fatalities in Georgia total 611, an increase of 37 per cent over the 443 figure for the same period in 1933. For Georgia's many thousands of paved highway, conducive to comfortable travel and high speed, Georgia offers a splendid system of roads on which motorists should not tolerate the presence of Public Enemy No. 1.

Simultaneously, it was reported by General Sales Manager J. C. Chick that 174 new dealers joined the rapidly expanding Cadillac-LaSalle sales organization during the month of April.

"Retail deliveries by our dealers are matching the pace set by factory shipments," said Mr. Chick. "While final reports on all April retail sales have not yet been received from the field, indications are that more Cadillac and LaSalle cars were delivered during the last month than during any month since April of 1931."

As a result, dealer demand for additional cars has become so insistent that, despite the sharp increases in factory production and shipments, our bank of approximately 3,000 unfilled orders not only remained undiminished during April but even registered a slight further gain."

Convertible Sedan Is Displayed Here By Ford Dealers

The first public display here of the newest Ford V-8 body type, the new six-passenger all-weather convertible sedan opened this week at the Atlanta Ford Dealers' Spring Salon at 41 Pryor street, N. E.

The showing will give the first opportunity locally to inspect the entire 1935 Ford V-8 group. Body types including the two new touring sedans whose appearance here is timed to coincide with the opening of the touring season. The new Ford V-8 cars will be displayed in a setting of brilliant spring colors.

The display will comprise all the new Ford's body types as well as a number of mechanical displays, including their new engineering features, including the new "center-poise" ride. Displays of the Ford V-8 engine also will be shown.

Principal interest is expected to center in the new convertible sedan and the new touring and sedan which are shown here with the other Ford body types for the first time.

The new convertible sedan, available for the first time in the low price field, is a continental "dual-purpose" model with a top which may be folded or fastened in a phonet or as a snug enclosed sedan. Its top of tan weather-resisting cloth may be folded, snugly enclosed in a body back of the rear seat, and the center pillars removed and stowed away in the rear. Convex in this manner, the car can be driven out of sight or raised into position for protection against the wind. Window glasses are enclosed in chrome plated frames and are all of safety glass.

The newest Ford V-8 body type, a six-passenger, all-weather convertible sedan made its debut this week at the Atlanta Ford Dealers' Spring Salon at 41 Pryor street, N. E.

The first display of this new continental-type car available for the first time in the service field is the first showing here of the entire 1935 group of Ford V-8 body types. The display also will include the two new Ford V-8 touring sedans, as well as all the other Ford V-8 body types, including the sedan, coupe, sedanette, and five window sedans and cabriolet, as well as numerous mechanical displays showing the new engineering features of the Ford V-8 engine and chassis.

Thousands of persons have visited the first presentation here of the newest Ford V-8 body type, a six-passenger convertible sedan, at the Atlanta Ford Dealers' Spring Salon at 41 Pryor street, N. E. It was announced by local Ford dealers today. The display, which is open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., will continue next week.

The showing presents for the first time the entire 1935 group of Ford V-8 body types, including the new convertible sedan and the two new touring sedans.

The introduction by Ford of a convertible sedan, a dual-purpose car, is further evidence of the Ford program of bringing high-priced luxury as well as performance into the low price field," said local Ford dealers.

The display, coupled with the advent of the touring season, has been responsible for an unusual increase in new car sales and requests for demonstrations.

The new telephone cable is capable of carrying hundreds of telephone messages at one time.

Scott Paper Company Representatives From Seven States Attend Meet Here



Members of the southern division of the Scott Paper Company are shown as they gathered at the Piedmont hotel for the first sales conference of the division. They are, front row, left to right, W. W. Tomlinson, of Chester, Pa., advertising manager; William S. Campbell, Chester, sales promotional manager, and J. F. Nance Jr., of Atlanta, southern division manager.

Back row, left to right, C. W. McCarver, Louisiana representative; E. R. Walker, North Carolina; T. R. Campbell, Tennessee; W. T. Pennington, South Carolina; W. G. Anderson, Georgia; G. W. Johnson, north Florida, and J. P. Fant, south Florida representative.

Tomlinson, advertising manager of the company. They are from Chester, Pa.

The Scott Paper Company manufactures the nationally famous Scott Tissue, Waldorf tissue and a newer product, ScottTowels for kitchen use. These products are the largest selling goods in the country.

Spurs at the meeting are the recently appointed William F. Mohan, vice president in charge of sales; W. S. Campbell, sales promotional manager, and W. W.

Tomlinson, advertising and sales efforts according to Vice President Mohan.

The Scott Paper Company manager of the southern division in commenting on the success of his company, attributed it to four fundamental factors. They are quality of products, conspicuous values, strong advertising program and widespread distribution secured through intelligent sales effort, he said.

New Ford V-8s for Old Gold



Four new Ford V-8 panel delivery trucks recently delivered by D. C. Black, Inc., local Ford dealer, to W. H. Stephens, local Old Gold representative. These Fords are part of a fleet of 40 the company operates and will be used to serve dealers in the Atlanta territory.

Anchors Aweigh Cain' Off for Erin Within Hour, He Hopes and Writes

Arthur Cain, young Atlanta globe-trotter, who is making a trip around the world by ocean vessel for his trip across the Atlantic after three weeks of futile search for a disappeared sea captain. Cain writes of his adventures for the readers of the Constitution.

By ARTHUR CAIN.

Within the hour I will board an ocean vessel bound for Ireland, that glorious land of war and love. Sad to relate, I will travel not as a tourist, but as a man swabbing decks and washing dishes. Further, my only pay will be my meals and passage.

However, at the moment I will not trade places with a kid. I will be on the high seas, three weeks of wearisome, monotonous waiting behind me. I'll be on the sea and up in the air, and I will be the captain of the 70,533 cars.

At the present rate of operation the new vessel will be passed before the middle of May. The number of unfilled orders on hand will put us over the 1934 total with several thousand to spare."

The contest is an annual event, open to the senior classes of all public, private and parochial high schools in the city. The subject this year was "Constructive Forces in Good Citizenship." The essays were written by students under the supervision of a teacher in each school entering the contest. The two best essays written in each school were then chosen by school judges and sent for final judging.

Judge Arthur Cain, of the Atlanta Civic Club, will judge the two best essays submitted to them. The two finalists will then appear in an oratorical contest before members of the club, who will determine the final awarding of prizes.

If the winner is a girl she will receive a \$200 scholarship to Agnes Scott College, \$150 from the Atlanta Civic Club, \$50 from the Atlanta Club. In case a boy is victor, he will receive a \$100 scholarship to Emory University, \$50 from the university and the same amount from the club. Second prizes are a \$50 scholarship to Draughon's School of Commerce for a girl or first-year W. T. Young scholarship at the Atlanta Academy.

The good ship, which I fear me is a freighter, will make the city of Cork, Ireland, its first port of call and there I will disembark. I

DEMOCRATS PUSH ROOSEVELT PLANS

Leaders Refuse To Drop
Part of Program Backed
by McNary.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(AP)—A sharp republican demand that the Roosevelt five-point legislative program be reduced by three-fifths in order to allow congress to adjourn by July 1 today met an uncompromising negative by administration leaders.

Senator McNary, of Oregon, the minority chief, predicting abundant controversy over the quintet of measures laid down by President Roosevelt for action before adjournment, said the legislature should act on NRA extension, social security and appropriations bills and go home.

This would mean the scrapping of the public utility holding company abolition bill, the omnibus banking measure and expansion of transportation regulation. The republican leader contends all three might well go over in the next session.

Democrats at yesterday's party conference took no action to shave the program. McNary expressed keen disappointment at this today.

Wants of Time.

"There must be a diminution in the program if we are to quit June 15 or earlier," he said. "But if we are compelled to go through with the entire program I fear we will be here until far into August."

President Roosevelt is letting Congress fume and fume.

Although conferring with his political and legislative chief, during a week-end fishing trip, Mr. Roosevelt met with the capital, is expected next week when the senate releases the Patman bonus bill for his action which is virtually certain to be a veto.

Leaders on both sides agreed today that there were not enough votes in the senate to overcome the executive disapproval. Talk increased that the Vinson plan might then be brought forward, advocates of this proposal contending it is five or six votes stronger than the inflationary Patman measure.

Hopelessness Felt.

Democratic leaders surveyed next week's program with a degree of hopelessness as far as making any appreciable dent in the major bill column was concerned.

Before the NRA 10-month extension measure can be considered the senate must dispose of the adverse committee majority report against his proposed inquiry, but democratic leaders said he was bound to lose, despite indications that republicans would support Long almost solidly.

Another Filibuster.

The Norris proposal is heading into another republican filibuster. Should the opposition prolong debate, democrats were expected to move to discharge the bill with the NRA.

Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, whose heart is wrapped up in the TVA experiment, has threatened to

invoke the drastic debate-limiting cloture rule to get action.

Behind NRA are the holding company, social security and banking bills, the latter two already having passed the house. The holding company measure, modified to provide for abolition of unnecessary non-operating concerns by 1942 instead of 1940, will be formally reported to the senate Monday or Tuesday.

Speeded-Up Urged.

Chairman Fletcher of the finance committee said today he would try to get the social security measure to the floor some time next week and Chairman Fletcher, of the banking committee, urged a speeding up of the subcommittee hearings on the Federal Reserve Board's power clause and credit.

Chairman Gandy of the subcommittee, denied the hearings had been unduly delayed and said Fletcher had turned over a long list of witnesses to him for examination.

With the senate holding the key to the administration's program, leaders are anxious their bill progress, set aside all of the next week for consideration of the bill to pay congress' expenses for next year.

This is the last of the regular annual supply measures. When this is passed by both houses only the second deficiency will remain to clean up all appropriations for the session.

**GEORGIA MELONS
TO MOVE BY JUNE 8**

MOULTRIE, Ga., May 11.—(AP)—J. J. Parish, general manager of the Soweta Melon Growers' Association, today said he expects the Georgia watermelon crop to begin moving to market about June 8 or earlier.

Parrish said the acreage planted to melons this year is about equal to that of last year, which was approximately 100,000 acres.

This is the first year melon growers will operate under a marketing agreement. Its chief provisions are 48-hour holidays on shipments and federal grading regulations.

Georgia's chief producing counties are the "Big Four," Colquitt, Brooks, Thomas and Lowndes. Each season they ship about 75,000 boxes of the melons moved from what is described as the south Georgia belt.

The government's crop reporting bureau's office for the gathering and disseminating news as to the movement of cars, prices, stocks on hand in the consuming centers, weather conditions etc., will be located in Moultrie again.

The program begins its activities in the melon field each season at Leesburg, Fla., and follows the crop northward. From Leesburg it goes to Gainesville from there to Moultrie and then to Macon.

**WILLIAM ALLISON
TO HOLD REVIVAL**

Conducted by the Rev. William Allison, pastor of The Rock and Mount Vernon Baptist churches of Atlanta, the meetings will be conducted singing in revivals here. He has also established an enviable record as an evangelist.

The Rev. T. B. Thrall, kill in pastorate, South Side church.

Birthday Edition.

ATHENS, Ga., May 11.—(UPI)—The Athens Times, a morning newspaper, published a 30-page edition in celebration of its first anniversary. Lou E. Sullivan is editor and publisher of the paper, which receives United Press service. M. L. St. John is managing editor.

"Today's struggle between farmers

Mother and Distinguished Son



Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, newly elected president of the University of Georgia, is shown above with his mother, Mrs. Lillie Caldwell, as he arrived to visit her at her home, 844 East Morningside drive. Dr. Caldwell, who is only 36 years old, will take over the university July 1, succeeding Dr. S. V. Sanford, who becomes chancellor in place of Philip Weltner. Staff photo by George Cornett.

**Wallace Rallies Long Foes
On Huey's Stamping Ground**

ALEXANDRIA, La., May 11—(UPI)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace today defended the national administration's farm policies against the attacks of Senator Huey P. Long, the Louisiana Kingfish.

Wallace spoke to a sympathetic audience in the crowd of farmers gathered to hear the national administration's defense. Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley of New Orleans, bitter enemy of Long, led many opponents of the Kingfish to the mass meeting here. Long was pelted with rotten eggs, the last time he spoke in Alexandria.

Not once during his address did Senator Long but he did assail "some who profess to speak in the name of the common people."

The secretary reviewed the work of Thomas Jefferson, "the agriculturist," he concluded with Alexander Hamilton, who "had little time for the government by a relatively few powerful groups."

"If the Hamiltonians win now, agriculture will be sunk without a trace. There is the new, new, unified front can be made by farmers fighting for their just rights," Wallace said.

His speech was interpreted as an answer to that of Senator Long at Des Moines April 27 in which New Deal policies were attacked. Long described Wallace as "the ignoramus of Iowa."

"Today's struggle between farmers

and industrialists," Wallace continued, "is the same old fight that Jefferson and Hamilton waged more than a century ago."

Huey "Side Issue."

In an interview with newspapermen, Wallace indicated that Long's "side issue" of "share-the-wealth" movement was a sides issue.

"Let's keep our eyes on the goal of recovery and not be irritated by personal attacks nor diverted by side issues," Wallace said, when asked "What's to be done with Huey Long?"

Sniping helped rather than hurt our administration's farm policies, but too many expectations for any industry as some snipers attempt to do. Our program rests on two farm pillars, the farmer and the president."

American people are not faced with a food shortage, Wallace said in his address. The agricultural program has reduced production for the open market that no longer exists and it has not deprived the American people of "an ounce of necessary food," he said.

"As long as labor, industry and finance have governmental powers, agriculturalists must insist upon their fair share of power also."

The processing tax, centralizing power of government so agriculture might at least win back a little of its fair share of the national income," Wallace said, adding that the try to take away these powers has not come from "any large number of farmers. They know that a moderate use of the government's power has helped but not hurt the back of the farmer's tariff."

"The processing tax is the farmer's tariff, the marketing agreement and licenses are the farmer's corporation laws. When industry is willing to abandon its tariffs, agriculture will be willing to abandon the processing tax," he said.

Wallace said Louisianian farmers received in 1932 total 50 millions of dollars and in 1934, these receipts, plus benefit payments, had risen near \$80 millions of dollars, an increase of 51 per cent over 1932. He cited this as benefits coming under the A.A.A.

**NEGRO SCHOOL PUPILS
TO STAGE OPERETTA**

With Ethiopia in 100 B. C. as its scene and King Menelik and his court and subjects as its characters, the pupils of the middle grades of the Atlanta laboratory elementary school, will present "Menelik," an original operetta on the stage of Howe Memorial hall, Spelman College campus, at 8 o'clock Monday night.

In every detail the production will be the work of the children who have created the stage sets, costumes, and properties, composed the music and worked out the dramatic scenes and dialogue. The creative work has been done under the general direction of Ethyphie E. Holmes as the culmination of the semester's work in the study of Ethiopian history.

BELLE ISLE TAXICAB GROUP

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 11.—(UPI)—A. L. Belle Isle of Atlanta, was elected president of the Dixie Association of Taxicabs. Opening in the final session of its two-day meeting here today, he succeeds Frank E. Tote, New Orleans, who was prevented by illness from attending.

H. L. Cummings, Richmond, was elected vice president, and J. G. Williams, Chicago, was re-elected secretary. Williams also is secretary of the National Association of Taxicab Owners. About 200 attended the meeting.

**EGG SHOWER GREETS
SMITH AT VILLA RICA**

VILLA RICA, Ga., May 11.—A barrage of eggs greeted Rev. Gerald L. Smith, who spoke here yesterday afternoon in favor of Henry P. Long's "Side Issue" Wealth Society. The eggs were administered as Smith was leaving town.

Boos rather than applause met his talk here, and only a few were present. His talk was on the "Redistribution of Wealth."

Ed & Ae

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POLICE VACANCIES

INSPIRE CAUCUS

Mayor, Chief and Committee Meet Tomorrow To Discuss Promotions.

Mayor Key and members of the Atlanta police committee are scheduled to hold an unoffical meeting Tuesday night in the house of Chief of Police T. O. Sturdvant.

The problem immediately facing the committee is designation of a successor to Assistant Chief of Police C. P. Connally, who will retire June 1 on pension. There are also three lieutenants to be selected and the gathering at the chief's home will be to discuss and agree the slate before the meeting of the committee Thursday night to select the new officials.

Lieutenant Neal Ellis, one of the younger officers of the department, with a fine record, will get Connally's place if he is nominated, and it is known Sturdvant is considering seriously placing his name before the committee. Ellis has enough votes to insure his election in his nomination, but two members of the committee have promised to vote for any nominee Sturdvant makes. Two others are supporting Ellis staunchly and the fifth is supporting Captain A. J. Holcombe.

Friendly to Evans.

Sturdvant is known to be friendly to Lieutenant Lou Evans, and his friends are attempting to "sell" Sturdvant on his nomination.

It was believed yesterday, however, that Sturdvant leans to Ellis.

There is another fly in the otherwise serene front on police administration row. Friends of Assistant Chief A. Lamar Poole want the second assistant chief's post abolished. They believe the post should be Poole's in line for chief if Sturdvant should relinquish that job for any cause.

Certain members of the police committee are cognizant of the feeling among Poole's supporters in council, and if it reaches dangerous proportions they plan to go along with it and vote to abolish the second assistant's position.

They then plan to make Ellis a captain, in charge of the detective bureau, a post Poole has held as assistant chief for several years, and to place Poole in charge of the evening watch at the station.

Thus Poole would be readily be removed from his post as head of detectives and made successor in fact to Connally.

In Key Position.

Ellis, therefore, would be placed in the key position in the department whether he were designated a captain or an assistant chief.

Observers forecast yesterday that the shifts will again open the discord among the various factions in the department, although committee members believe the situation will be held in hand to such an extent that it will be able to forestall any open breach.

Poole supporters would resent any effort to transfer him from the detective department and "bury him on a night watch at the station." It was predicted this would be the principal bone of contention and might open old jealousies.

One of the assistant chief's posts is designated by charter amendment but the second is provided for only by a council ordinance, it was said.

It also was contended that Poole holds the charter post, and that under the second, if he could not be shifted from his position as detective head.

Harris Chapel Work.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., May 11.—(UPI)—The foundation of the Corra Harris Memorial chapel has been completed and rock work is to start next week, Eugene Smith, contractor, announced.

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40,000 Qualified To Ballot On Repeal in Two Counties

Polling Places in Fulton and DeKalb for Wednesday Referenda Are Announced.

Approximately 40,000 Fulton and DeKalb county citizens are qualified to cast ballots in Wednesday's drive for repeal, it was announced Saturday.

A total of 81 precincts scattered throughout the two counties will be open to receive the ballots.

There are 23 precincts in Atlanta's proper, 32 in outlying districts and in DeKalb there are 26 precincts.

J. C. Harrison, Fulton registrar, announced yesterday that 31,870 residents of Fulton are qualified, and V.

S. Morgan, DeKalb ordinary, estimated that about 8,000 DeKalb citizens may ballot.

Thomas H. Jeffries, Fulton ordinary, joined Morgan in calling attention to the fact that ballot boxes will open and close on central standard time in accordance with the law.

Listed Daylight Savings.

However, the listings of time carried below are for daylight saving time, on which the large majority of citizens of both counties now are operating.

If a community is not on daylight saving time, all the voters there have to do is to subtract one hour from the opening and closing time.

Ballot boxes in Atlanta, East Point, College Park, Fairburn, Union City, Palmetto, Roswell and Alpharetta will open at 7 a.m. and close at 4 o'clock, daylight saving time. All other precincts will open at 9 o'clock in the morning and close at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, daylight saving time. Following are the Fulton precincts:

Polling Places.

First Ward—213 Mitchell street, N. W., near Franklin. Second Ward—A—Basement Fulton county courthouse.

Second Ward B—Nashua Ice Cream Parlor, 665 Pryor street, S. W.

Third Ward A—Hall's grocery store, 43 Hunter street, S. E. (at Fraser).

Fourth Ward A—Baptist Tabernacle, grocery store, 506 Fair street, S. E. (corner Boulevard).

Fourth Ward A—Baptist's pharmacy, 455 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.

Fourth Ward B—DeLamar's pharmacy, 260 Boulevard, N. E.

Fifth Ward A—Pierce's drugstore, 792 Marietta street (at Marietta street and Peachtree).

Fifth Ward B—Chastain Street pharmacy, 500 Chestnut street, N. W. (at Chastain and Kennedy streets).

Sixth Ward A—Marion hotel, 67 Pryor street, N. W.

Sixth Ward B—McMillan Drug Company, 232 Sixth street, N. W. (at Simon and Peachtree).

Seventh Ward A—West End tin shop, 601 Lee street, S. W. (rear Medlock pharmacy).

Seventh Ward B—Clay's drugstore, 1521 Gordon street, S. W. (at Gordon street and Luckie avenue).

Eighth Ward A—Henry L. Reid Company, 1601 Peachtree street, N. W. (at Peachtree and Hill avenue).

Eighth Ward B—Ross' store, 1901 Peachtree street, N. W. (at Tenth street and Hurt street).

Ninth Ward A—Walter's drugstore, 1029 Edgewood avenue, N. E. (at Edgewood and Hurt streets).

Ninth Ward B—James & Barrett drugstore, 465 North Highland avenue, N. E. (at North Avenue and Conquistador).

Tenth Ward A—Young's pharmacy, 506 Peachtree Avenue, N. E. (at Highland Avenue).

Tenth Ward B—White's barber shop, 919 Stewart street, S. W. (at Pierce street and Peachtree).

Tenth Ward C—Paramore pharmacy, 918 Hill Avenue, S. W. (at Peachtree).

Eleventh Ward A—Stovall street pharmacy, 166 Stovall street, S. E. (at Stovall street and Flat Shoals avenue).

Twelfth Ward A—Young's pharmacy, 506 Peachtree Avenue, N. E. (at Highland Avenue).

Twelfth Ward B—Gower's pharmacy, 1150 Lee street.

Thirteenth Ward A—White's barber shop, 919 Stewart street, S. W. (at Pierce street and Peachtree).

Thirteenth Ward B—White's barber shop, 919 Stewart street, S. W. (at Pierce street and Peachtree).

Thirteenth Ward C—White's barber shop, 919 Stewart street, S. W. (at Pierce street and Peachtree).

Thirteenth Ward D—White's barber shop, 919 Stewart street, S. W. (at Pierce street and Peachtree).

Thirteenth Ward E—White's barber shop, 919 Stewart street, S. W. (at Pierce street and Peachtree).

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ATLANTA MUSIC NOTES

by Mozelle Horton

Mother's Day and the closing day of National Music Week unite in the city day. It is a day showing tribute that Mother's Day should be enhanced with lovely musical programs. Practically every church of the city, and it would be safe to say of the state, pays homage to the mothers of the nation today in song. And could there be any other form of expression more appropriate?

Sunday Night Concert.

Dr. Charles A. Sheldon Jr. will give the final concert of National Music Week tonight at 8 o'clock at Jewish Temple at Peachtree and Spring streets. He will be joined by Minna Hecker, coloratura soprano. It is interesting to note that Dr. Sheldon gave the opening concert of the first National Music Week in Atlanta, back in 1924, at the organ of the old city auditorium.

Dr. Sheldon's numbers this evening include "Praeludium in C Major" by Andante "Cantabile" from Tchaikovsky's "Fiddle" symphony, and the entire "Sonata for Organ, Opus 127, No. 7" by Joseph Reinberger. Miss Hecker will be heard singing "Sound the Loud Timbrel," Carl Reinecke; "Songs My Mother Taught Me" by Dvorak, and two Bellini arias, "Ah! Non Creda Mira" and "Ah! Non Giunge," from "La Sonnambula."

This is one of the series of recitals sponsored by the Temple Sisterhood. Mrs. David Marx, president. The public is cordially invited.

Tickets on sale at Cable Piano Company.

Emmett President Philharmonic. Election of Ernest F. Emmet as president of the Atlanta Philharmonic Society was made last Saturday by the directors of the society after a unanimous vote.

Mr. Emmet, manager of the classical advertising department of the Atlanta Journal, was born in New Orleans five years ago and from the first organization of the Atlanta Philharmonic Society became actively interested in its success. He has for some time been vice president of the organization.

Born of a family of musicians and leaders, Mr. Emmet has a deep background of musical interest. In Indianapolis, where he spent his youth, he was a member of the Atheneum male chorus, the Glee Club of Sahara Grotto, the Saengerbund, a radio quartet, which sang for four years, and the Mendelssohn choir. Mr. Emmet and his associates are now at work on plans for a series of important chorus and orchestra presentations next fall and winter.

College Park Chorus Recital.

Assisted by a group of outstanding artists, the College Park chorus recital will be presented next Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the College Park Woman's Club auditorium. This chorus is composed of 24 solo voices from the membership of the College Park Music Club, of which Elsie Ogle is president, and for the past 10 years has been the most important achievement of the club's many activities. Florence Gobin-Bateman, noted composer and soprano, has served as director during the entire life of this organization and it is largely through her efforts that the chorus has maintained its place as one of the best choral organizations in the state.

A string quartet, composed of Eleanor Whitehouse King, Frances Colins, Hutchison, Priscilla Warren, Loemker and Senta Mueller, Walter Herbert, baritone, and Rolland Tomlinson, accompanist, appear on the program. The doors are opened to the general public and no admission is charged.

Among the chorals numbers on the program are "The Smiling Dawn," from "Jephtha" Handel; "Lullaby," Brahms; "By the Bend of the River," Edwards-Hemstet; "Night Song," Clokey; "Land of Hope and Glory," Elgar-Faage, and a group of light operas. Mr. Herbert's selections from "The Mikado" from Verdi's "Travata," "Luisa Miller," "Cavaller Sanderson, and "Trade Winds," Kiel. The string quartet will play the second movement of Schubert's "Quartet in M minor; "Berceuse," D'Ost-Sacken, and "Perpetuum Mobile," Cesar Cui. Mrs. Bateman will sing a solo, "The Nile," LeRoux, with Mrs. Hutchison playing a violin obbligato.

Glenn Memorial Vespers.

Eda Bartholomew, for 25 years organist at St. Mark's Methodist church and outstanding southern musician, will give an organ recital at the 5 o'clock vespers at Glenn Memorial church this afternoon. Her program includes a Bach group listing "The Chorale," "Arioso," "Lament," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "Diton," "The Magic Harp," Meale; "Dawn's Enchantment," Dunn; "Serenade," Rubinstein-Davis; "Speranza," Pietro You, and "Marche Heroique de Jeanne d'Arc," Dubois. The public is invited.

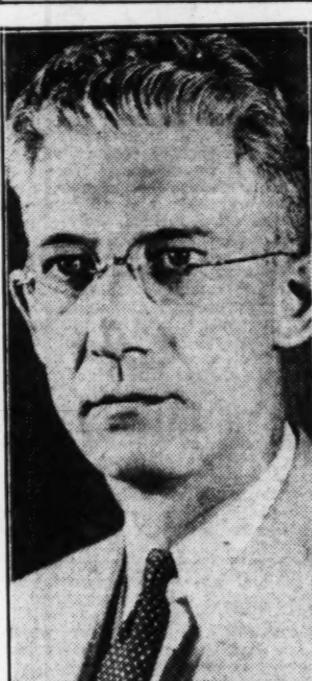
Miss Leftwich in Recital.

Irene Leftwich will be presented in a piano recital by the fine arts division of the Decatur Woman's Club next Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock at the clubhouse on Ponce de Leon avenue. Miss Leftwich will be assisted by Miss Anna Ladd, one of those two artists offers some fine material and their appearance will be anticipated not only by Decatur residents, but by Atlanta music lovers as well. This is the last of a series of Sunday afternoon musicals presented at the Decatur Woman's Club during the season. The public is invited.

Boulevard Park Club.

The Boulevard Park Junior Music Club, featured the study of Bach at

Heads Philharmonic



ERNEST F. EMMET

MRS. TALMADGE RENTS FARM LANDS TO U. S.

By ERNEST F. EMMET

Mrs. Eugene Talmadge, wife of the governor who has criticized the democratic administration's farm policies, yesterday said she had received \$100 from the federal government in rentals on her farm in Telfair county on land in 1934.

The governor, however, denied published reports that he had received \$3,61 from the same source in rentals for 80 acres of his Monroe County farm in 1934.

Comments from Mrs. Talmadge and the governor came after the publication of an editorial in yesterday's Athens Banner-Herald, stating that both the governor and his wife had benefited by the agricultural adjustment program, which he has condemned.

Betty Lou Houck, the Yum-Yum of last year's "Mikado," will sing the leading role of Mabel, and Dick Smith, who appeared as Ko-Ko in the "Mikado," will sing as the general. Bealy Smith will sing the leading tenor role and the supporting cast includes Jane Clark, Alice Chamberlain, Geraldine Young, Eugene Traber, Jack Bagwell, and a chorus of 25 voices.

Laura Shallenberger's Recital.

Laura Tuck, pianist and commentator, has written a review of 12-year-old Laura Shallenberger's recent recital which I should like to pass on to you. Your columnist was unable to attend the recital.

Miss Tuck's review follows:

"Alfredo Barilli, dean of musicians and piano teachers in Atlanta, presented Laura Shallenberger, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William F. Shallenberger, in recital at the Barilli School of Music on Saturday.

"Her playing on this occasion, as heretofore, revealed a quiet, firm touch, a singing quality of tone and good sense of phrase, giving a vivid quality to everything she played.

"The opening numbers, 'Scherzo and Variations,' by Haendel, played with good contrast of tone, was clean-cut with a loss of musical feeling; the 'Mozart Fantasie in C Minor' displayed a sense of rhythm and plastic beauty unlooked for in so young a player; a Chopin group, including two Mazurkas, Opus 24, No. 2, and Opus 67, No. 2, and 'Variazioni,' Opus 3, all charmingly played, were followed by an encore 'The Musical Snuff Box,' by Liadoff, played with dainty and airy grace. Of the Grieg numbers, 'Homeward Bound' and 'Norwegian Bridal Procession,' the latter had to be repeated. A lovely little 'Mazurka' by Karganoff, and the 'Adagio' Opus 26, by MacDowell group, which followed, stood out among the highlights of the program. The closing numbers, the MacDowell 'Arabesque' and 'Hungarian' offered no rhythmical or technical difficulties to the dependable memory and fleet fingers. In response to appreciative applause a graceful Gavotte was charmingly and rhythmically played."

Radio Increases Musical Resources. Musical resources of this country have increased greatly during the past 10 years, largely because of radio and the period of depression when all cultural movements suffered considerably. This is the opinion of Pitts Sanborn, nationally known music critic and director of the Radio Institute of the Audible Arts, who spoke on the subject of "Radio and Good Music" at the annual schoolmen's convention held at the University of Pennsylvania recently.

Mr. Sanborn mentioned briefly worth-while music actually on the air and gave a brief resume of the fine music that has been presented on the radio during the past year by commercial sponsors, as well as on sustaining programs.

Studio Club Musicals. The music group of the Studio Club, Marvin McDowell, chairman, will meet at the home of Mrs. George Muse, 43 Lafayette drive, at 8:30 o'clock, Tuesday night.

Minna Hecker, coloratura soprano; Irene Leftwich, pianist, and Frank Eastman, baritone, will give the program.

Musicale Tea. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hodges entertained at a musicale tea at their home on West Pace's Ferry road, Friday afternoon, presenting a group of Mrs. Hodges' advanced pupils in piano, organ, and voice. A group of music lovers attended the event and pronounced it most successful. Genuine pianistic ability and talent were revealed in the performances. Louise Hollingsworth, of Fayetteville, played the first movements of a Grieg sonata; Alice Grinnan, a Chopin nocturne and "Sewell" by Albeniz; Carrie Myrtle Estes, of Gari, a Haydn sonata and a Chopin waltz; Marguerite Taylor played "Spanish Legend," by Albeniz, and a Chopin etude; Aida Terry de Bray performed Debussy's "Arabesque"; Nell Thurman's "Contre-jour"; and "Rachmaninoff's 'Paganini-Liszt,' and 'Harmonie Player.' Guion; Elizabeth Skeen played 'Country Gardens.' Grainger, and a Schubert impromptu; Harriet Hirsh, 'Claire de Lune,' Debussy, and 'Pastorale.' Scarlatti; Mozelle Horton Young played Rachmaninoff's 'Humoresque'; Irene Leftwich, Chopin's 'Ballade in G Minor,' and Tom Brumby, a Paganini-Liszt etude.

HARRIS IS RE-ELECTED BEAU ARTS CHAIRMAN

Re-election of Julian H. Harris as chairman of the Beaux Arts group of the Studio Club took place Thursday evening at a meeting in the studio of Mrs. Alan Able. It was announced yesterday.

Serving with Mr. Harris are Frank Mack, vice chairman; Elizabeth Sty-

Unblemished Record of 34 Years Ends as Chief Connally Retires

By HERMAN D. HANCOCK.

When Charles Price Connally, assistant chief of police and veteran of 34 years consecutive service as a member of the Atlanta department, turns in his badge on June 1 to retire, he will have written a record which should be an inspiration to the younger generation.

Never once during his long service has he been haled before a board or a police committee for correction. He did not complain, and he was considerate and did it with such effectiveness that complaints never reached the ears of his superiors, if there were complaints.

He is a total abstainer, never having used alcoholic drink. He does not smoke. He doesn't chew and he does not use profanity. The list of virtues caused one member of the department to remark:

"I wonder what fun he gets out of life anyway!"

Born the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William L. Connally on March 16, 1867, he became a member of the Atlanta department on March 31, 1901, and has been there since.

Will Take Rest.

Yesterday he said he will take a rest and stay in Atlanta when he turns in his badge.

Chief Connally is a nephew of the late Dr. E. L. Connally and is a cousin of Judge Luther Z. Rosser, of the municipal court of Atlanta.

His great-grandfather, John Connally, came to New York from Galway, Ireland, in 1755 and later removed to Virginia. The family migrated to East Point, Ga., in 1814 and in 1841 bought the site of the present Connally building at Whitehall and Alabama streets, paying \$375 for it.

When the Connallys first came to Georgia there was no railroad or a paved road in the state.

The Connallys have four sons. Luther R. of Atlanta; C. P. Jr., of Columbia, S. C.; Lindsay Allen, connected with the Coca-Cola Company in Boston, and Benjamin Thomas, a student at the University of Georgia.

In addition there is Mrs. Connally, a brother, Captain Paul D. Connally, of Atlanta; a fire company, Atlanta, and the Rev. P. F. Connally, 80, an uncle, who lives at White street and Rose circle, Atlanta.

The Georgia Connallys are related to United States Senator Tom Connally.

CHIEF CHARLES P. CONNALLY.

ZOO FUND SWELLED BY CHILDREN'S GIFTS

The fund to build a zoo for animals donated to Grant park by Asa G. Candler was swelled to \$4,485.97 Saturday when two more contributions were reported to Lewis Gordon, treasurer.

The donations came from the Highand school and from the children of members of the Georgia Power Company for \$22.74 and the latter for \$5.

By ERNEST F. EMMET

"A man can't boss his wife in everything," the governor said.

"If they will look into the records," he continued, "they will find out what I mean."

Thomas R. Talmadge, owned the Monroe county farm and rented some of the land to the government. I bought the farm with the contracts already on it."

He said the records further would show that he and his wife "are not a man and a woman."

While the governor was talking, Mrs. Talmadge came into the executive offices at the capitol and smilingly said she was the one who made the contract.

Rented Two Years.

"I rented 90 acres to the government last year and got \$680.40 and under this same arrangement I am renting this land this year," Mrs. Talmadge said. "Even though I may go to the people who are on my farm. Everything I make on the farm goes to the tenants."

Mrs. Talmadge has about 700 acres in cultivation in Telfair county and is growing approximately 310 acres of cotton in 1935. The governor said, "he has an acre of cotton on it."

Big Cotton Crop.

The governor is growing between 40 and 50 acres of cotton on his Monroe county acreage along with a diversified program of cotton, sugar cane, corn and velvet beans.

"This crop is being worked by six big negro families," the governor said, "and they are not on relief. The only relief they get is from Talmadge's pocketbook."

"The head negro says he don't let the other relief worker walk across his field, because it's tainted money. I asked him why it was tainted money and he replied 'Because it taints his."

Chain Letter Senders Face U. S. Charges

Atleters who send chain letter

through the mails do so at their own risk and face possible prosecution in the federal courts for violation of the United States postal lottery and fraud statutes, it was announced yesterday by Thomas H. Jervis, United States postal inspector here.

The announcement was made following receipt of an order by Postmaster Leo Livingston of the U. S. Post Office, and the nation's postmaster, instructing him to notify all persons making inquiry about the chain letters that they constitute a violation of the postal laws.

The dime chains are definitely on the air, Commissioner Ladd said.

The volume of mail handled at the post office Friday and Saturday was only slightly above normal, and the increase was attributed largely to the mailing of Mother's Day cards.

PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE 60.34 DEFECTIVE

Atlanta youngsters of the preschool age examined for school entry next fall, are 60.34 per cent defective, it was disclosed yesterday in a report of Miss Lillian Alexander, superintendent of public health nurses. A total of 1,132 children were examined and 683 were defective with 449 normal.

In the defective group, either overweight or underweight; four suffered from anemia; 122 had glandular trouble; 16 heart defects; 12 bronchitis; 21 skin diseases; 27 defective eyesight; 5 were extremely nervous; 254 defective teeth; 292 defective tonsils; 20 ear trouble.

A total of 373 had been vaccinated; 425 had diphtheria immunizations; 53 typhoid vaccine and four whooping cough serum.

HIGH SCHOOL CADETS STAGE DRILL MAY 17

The annual exhibition of the cadet brigade of the public high schools of Atlanta will be held at Grant park field at 8 o'clock Friday night, May 17.

Following presentation of sponsors, the William Randolph Hearst National Fourth Corps Area trophy will be presented to the Boys' High school rifle team. The individual trophy under the same sponsorship also will be presented to the high school team, followed by the presentation of individual medals. Tech High school regiment band and company will give a special drill without commands, followed by the Butts manual by the Boys' High school regiment and band. A regimental review will conclude the program.

On, secretary, and Mary Pritchard, treasurer. George Ramey was named exhibition chairman by Mr. Harris. W. C. McRae was his assistant. Harold Bush Brown and P. S. Shiff were appointed chairman and co-chairman respectively of the committee on lectures.

Carder Piano Co.

27 Pryor St., N. E.

SAVANTS' PORTRAITS WILL BE PRESENTED TO AGNES SCOTT

Portraits of J. K. Orr, chairman of the board of trustees of Agnes Scott College, and S. M. Inman, former chairman of the board, will be presented to the school at the annual meeting of the trustees Saturday, May 25, as part of the 40th Agnes Scott commencement program. The portraits were painted by Sidney Dickinson, New York artist. The portrait of Dr.

James R. McCain will be presented at the alumnae luncheon May 25.

Mr. Inman served as chairman of the board of trustees from 1903 to 1915 during the period the general education board became interested in the college. Mr. Orr has served as chairman since 1915, during which time the assets of the college have quadrupled in value and the number of graduate students has increased.

Dr. Theodore H. Jack, president of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, will deliver the commencement address at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, May 28. Dr. Charles Logan, Tokushima, Japan, a former professor of Bible at Agnes Scott, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning, May 26.

The annual meeting of the alumnae council takes place Friday, May 24. On Saturday, May 25, will be the annual meeting of the board of trustees, the annual meeting of the alumnae association, the alumnae luncheon and

REGENSTEIN'S STORE SHOWS GEORGIA FURS

Window Display of Pelts Reveals Little Known State Resource.

Although Atlanta women are probably unaware of the fact, many of them are wearing fur coats made from the pelts of animals trapped in Georgia, according to S. Baum, manager of the fur department of Regenstein's Peachtree store.

Regenstein's this week is devoting its window display to pelts of Georgia animals, the skins on display having come from Oglethorpe county. They were brought to Mr. Baum to be tanned and dressed.

One of the most beautiful of the pelts is that of a weasel, which is sold in the fur market as Canadian mink. Two others especially attractive are mink skin. Others displayed include fox, raccoon, opossum and muskrat.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of fine pelts are shipped to our market annually from Georgia, Mr. Baum declared.

Regenstein's will hold its annual summer fur sale in August, by which time the new styles will be in readiness. Mr. Baum will go to New York the latter part of June to select the skins, then the styles, and even the linings and buttons for the coats to be offered at the August sale.

Mr. Baum is especially proud of the fur storage vaults under his supervision. More than \$300,000 worth of fur coats are stored in the vault and there are two for two that remain. A feature of the vault is a machine which blows ice cold air from the walls like a winter storm, causing the garments to sway to and fro. He explained that this system does away with frozen pipes and damp air and keeps the furs in the correct temperature.

Florida To Consider Old Age Pensions

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 11.—(AP)—The Florida legislature, handing only minor measures today, agreed to give special consideration to old-age pension bills next week.

The Senate will take up a measure to provide old-age security through state and county pension payments Monday afternoon. The house, too, to make similar legislation special order of business Wednesday morning.

NORTH CAROLINA ASSEMBLY ADJOURNS—SINE DIE

RALEIGH, N. C., May 11.—(AP)—The 1935 North Carolina general assembly adjourned sine die at 3:00 p. m. this afternoon.

Despite morning effort to prevent sine die quitting until some new form of state-wide liquor legislation could be considered, the lawmakers ended the session.

ADJOURNMENT HOPE ABANDONED IN S. C.

COLUMBUS, S. C., May 11.—(AP)—All hope of adjournment tonight vanished with a report today of a special steering committee that it was "physically impossible" and a senate decision to meet next week.

The governor has 150 bills on his desk, and the mechanical workings of the legislature were seriously impeded by the volume of measures being rushed through.

WILLYS IMPROVING AFTER HEART ATTACK

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 11.—(AP)—John N. Willys, pioneer automobile manufacturer and former ambassador to Poland, today was reported improving after a heart attack suffered last Saturday, while here to attend the Kentucky Derby.

The attack, described by his physician, Dr. Emmet F. Horine, was regarded as dangerous because of the Toledonian's 61 years.

Goitre Poisons Nerves and Body

"Sufferers of Goitre often do not realize the danger of their affliction," states the head physician of a well-known Battle Creek Goitre Institution, whose home treatment has brought enthusiastic reports from thousands of former Goitre victims. This physician in his warning against neglect of this dangerous condition, calls attention to the thousands of human wrecks caused by Goitre. Anyone suffering, who will write to the Physicians Treatment and Advisory Co., Suite 744-E, 65 Michigan Ave., Battle Creek, Michigan, will receive absolutely free a large illustrated book on how to end Goitre at home. Send your name today.—(adv.)

LADY EONA

Chairwoman and pancreatic cancer patient, tell your pancreatic cancer patients we are here to help. Give dates, names and facts. Suggest wisely, not only for the patient but for the doctor. Free test with this ad. 1720 Howell Mill Rd., Atlanta, Ga. (Atlanta's Howell Mill car to door.)

Charles Hackett Will Sing As Goodman Wields Baton

Howard Barlow Leads Columbia Orchestra in New 'Symphonic Hour' Series Over WGST This Afternoon.



CHARLES HACKETT.

Charles Hackett, distinguished tenor, will be the guest artist of the Ford Sunday evening hour broadcast from Detroit, and Ethel Merman, sensational songstress, will be heard again in "Rhythms at 8," additional worthwhile programs include National Amateur Night, Fray and Bragziotti, and the new "Symphonic Hour" with Howard Barlow and orchestra.

CHARLES HACKETT ON FORD HOUR.

Charles Hackett, great American tenor, will be guest soloist with the Ford Symphony Orchestra and Chorus under the direction of Victor Kollar, in another highly varied program of familiar music to be presented during the 8 o'clock Sunday evening hour broadcast tonight. The program is broadcast from 8 to 9 o'clock over WGST.

Mr. Hackett will sing five compositions during the concert. His first group will consist of "Il Mio Tesoro" from Mozart's opera, "Don Giovanni," and "Who Is Sylvia?" from the orchestra. In the second half of the program, he will offer "Mändelholz's 'On Wings of Song,'" with the orchestra and chorus, followed by Dan Andy's "Oh! Del Mio Amato Ben" and Stoltz's "Don't Ask Me Why," with orchestra.

He will be featured in the orchestra and chorus presentation of the stirring "Soldier's Chorus" from "Faust," "Saint-Saëns' 'Prelude to the Deluge,'" by the orchestra, and "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," by the orchestra. In the second half of the program, orchestra and chorus will join in selections from Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts," and the orchestra will play Paderewski's celebrated "Minuet," and the program will be closed by a familiar hymn sung by the chorus.

RHYTHM AT 8."

Ethel Merman has selected another of the many songs she has made famous to feature during the "Rhythms at 8" broadcast over WGST tonight from 7 to 7:30 o'clock. This time her vocal highlight will be "Hosanna," and she will add "I'm a Mother" for Mother's Day.

VIVIAN DELLA CHIESA WITH BILLY MILLS' ORCHESTRA.

Vivian Della Chiesa, popular soprano, will be heard with Billy Mills' orchestra in a program from Chicago broadcast over the WGST-Columbia network tonight from 10:30 to 10:50 o'clock. Miss Della Chiesa's offerings will include Cole Porter's hit, "Anything Goes," "The Touch of Your Hand," and "Night and Day." The young soprano and orchestra will also feature "Roses in the Rain," "When Day Is Done," "Springtime of Life," "I'm a Mother," and "I'm a Wealthy Widow." Dr. George Semple and "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

NATIONAL AMATEUR NIGHT.

Ray Perkins as master of ceremonies and Arnold Johnson as orchestral director will present another coterie of amateur performers in the "National Amateur Night" broadcast over WGST-Columbia network tonight. Several of the performers will have earned the right to participate in the nation-wide program by having won amateur contests conducted in theaters.

HANDEL AND HAYDN SOCIETY OF BOSTON.

The Handel and Haydn Society of Boston, one of the oldest and most distinguished choral groups in the country, will broadcast a program of works by Handel and Bach over WGST this afternoon from 2 to 2:30 o'clock. The society will open its concert with the majestic excerpt, "With All Thy Hosts, Oh Lord, We Sing," from Bach's "Christmas" oratorio. The three separate compositions by Bach will follow, including "How Shall I Meet Thee," the "Air for Strings" from a Suite, and the great "Credo" from the B minor Mass. The second portion of the concert, devoted to works by Handel, will include the chorale, "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs," from "The Messiah," the movement for organ, "Concerto Grosso," and the Hallelujah and Amen chorus from "The Messiah." The Handel and Haydn Society was established in 1815 and incorporated in the following year. The chorus, with a membership of 400, will employ 350 voices on this occasion, augmented by an orchestra, with the entire concert under the direction of Dr. Thompson Stone.

ROGERS PRODUCES SECOND PLAN.

For the last three weeks Will Rogers, on his Sunday night broadcasts over WGST at 7:30 o'clock, has been introducing plans to help the country. At first he proposed a "Plan to End the Depression" to aid in the overproduction of planning ideas, so he gave it up as a bad job. Of course Will Rogers admits that he will have to produce four or five ideas before one will succeed, and he has left the radio audience with a new one to mull over until next week.

This new plan of Mr. Rogers takes him back to his old idea of a lottery. He figures that so many people are making money at lotteries who can't be the government? The name of this new lottery is "Rogers' Lottery Temporary Emergency Plan Until I Can Think of a Better One." He takes 50 percent of the whole fund, which goes absolutely free a large illustrated book on how to end Goitre at home. Send your name today.—(adv.)

AL GOODMAN

cast in her stocking feet. "The CBS dramatic series . . . Adele Ronson, who is lovely to look at and who is Wilma Deering on the "Buck Rogers" program, comes in with a story of her life. Her young son, a friend had a nightmare recently and his papa was hard put to it to soothe the youngster's nerves. . . .

Those in the cast are Jimmy Johnson, Walter Pascal and Luther Carroll, and the Misses Vera Frances Pruet, Dorothy Bell and Marion Callahan, all experienced amateur performers.

DRUID HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH.

Dr. Louis D. Newton will deliver a special Mother's Day message during the Druid Hills Hour today from 9:15 to 9:45 o'clock, over WGST. The musical program for the hour, under the direction of Mrs. John B. Felt, will include some hymns specially adapted to Mother's Day. Mrs. Gerald Mitchell, soprano; Mrs. Harriett Carmichael, contralto; T. Stanley Perry, tenor and Raymond Nixon, baritone, will be heard in solos and quartet arrangements during the hour.

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DRUID HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH.

Food Processors

Packers and Wholesalers as well as The Retail Merchants, have been requested, through the Pure Food Laws and The Public Health Department, to insure every step of preparation and handling of food by proper refrigeration, until you buy it.

because

Perishable Foods must be kept in a temperature below 50 degrees to insure their proper preservation.

The Health of the Nation depends upon the Health of its Individuals.

CAREFUL MERCHANTS SAFEGUARD THE GOODNESS OF FOODS IN THEIR STORES

Up-to-date and careful food merchants use electric refrigeration to keep perishable foods fresh and clean and wholesome. These merchants have the right to display the emblem of Electric Refrigeration Protected Foods. When you see this emblem on or in a store, you can be sure that the goodness of foods is safeguarded until you buy them.

So there is a long and elaborate chain of protection to preserve the quality of foods before you buy them. Refrigeration plays an important part in every link of this chain. After all this care has been taken, what a pity it is to let good foods spoil in the home!

GREAT CARE

IS TAKEN TO SAFEGUARD THE GOODNESS OF FOODS IN EVERY STEP OF PREPARATION AND HANDLING UNTIL YOU BUY THEM

Food processors, packers and wholesalers produce and distribute clean, pure, wholesome foods—because:

1. *They know that it's the best policy.*
2. *They are rigidly controlled by Pure Food Laws and Public Health Departments.*

RIGID GOVERNMENT INSPECTION TO INSURE QUALITY OF FOODS

In the great packing plants, every article and every act of processing has to come up to the highest standards before meat products can bear the government stamp of approval. This is one example of how the quality of foods is assured by the federal Pure Food Laws. And in addition to federal control, there is municipal control.

A factor of vital importance in treating and shipping foods is refrigeration. Practically all meats and dairy products, also most fruits and vegetables, are refrigerated before you buy them. This is the safe, sanitary, and economical way of keeping foods fresh and good.

The MODERN and INTELLIGENT MAN will be guided by the PURE FOOD LAWS and PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENTS.

He will DEMAND that His FOOD be PRESERVED
After He Buys It As It Was PRESERVED Before He
Bought It!

A MODERN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR* is *Safe . . . Dependable . . . Economical*
 See One NOW! It will save you enough to pay for itself.

CROSLEY
 J. M. HIGH CO.

FRIGIDAIRE
 J. M. HIGH CO.
NORGE

BAME'S, INC.
 HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.
 RICH'S, INC.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
 J. M. HIGH CO.

STEWART-WARNER
 J. M. HIGH CO.

FIRE ASSOCIATION MEETS MONDAY

1,000 Members of National Group Will Discuss Control Methods.

Nearly 1,000 members of the National Fire Protection Association, representing every state in the Union, will gather in Atlanta tomorrow morning for the opening of their 39th annual convention, which will be in session at the Biltmore hotel.

The NFPA is the clearing house for all that is authoritative on the subject of fire waste, fire protection and fire prevention. It is a non-commercial organization formed for the purpose of setting standards under guidance of which fire waste may be checked.

Registration will commence at the Biltmore tomorrow morning. Speakers on the opening program include George Riley, state fire marshal of Mississippi; Stephen C. Garrity, state fire marshal of Massachusetts; Andrew Joyner Jr., city manager of Greensboro, N.C.; Harry Phillips, assistant fire marshal of Atlanta, and P. S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company. Election of officers also will take place Monday.

Executive To Speak.

Tuesday and Wednesday the committee meetings, while Wednesday morning Walter Parker, nationally known economist of Fenner & Beane, will be the principal speaker. The annual banquet will be held Wednesday night, to be known as a "Night in Georgia," and will feature negro entertainers.

Further committee meetings are to be held Thursday, and on Friday the delegates will be taken on an automobile trip to Fort Benning, where a regimental review is to be staged. The visitors will return by way of Warner Springs, stopping to visit at the Little White House.

Darigan Committee Head.

The Atlanta committee on arrangements is headed by Milton Darigan Sr., of the Cotton Insurance Association, and an elaborate program of entertainment has been arranged for both the men and women visitors. The latter, under the direction of Mrs. Darigan, will be entertained Monday at luncheon and bridge at the Rockhaven Country Club. A visit to the city's beautiful gardens is scheduled for Tuesday, with further sight-seeing trips the following day.

Officers of the association are Harold L. Miner, of Wilmington, Del., president; George W. Elliott, of Philadelphia, first vice president; C. H. Haupt, of Elizabeth, N.J., second vice president, and Franklin H. Wentworth, of Boston, secretary-treasurer and managing director.

COXAND COMPANY OPENS OFFICE HERE

The Coxand Company, manufacturers of disinfectants, insecticides, sanitary, pharmaceutical and household products, has opened offices in the Healey building.

Henry B. Randman, sales manager of the company here, has had 15 years experience in marketing sanitary and pharmaceutical products. He has been in Atlanta since 1907.

The Coxand company is introducing new odorless, stainless and harmless insecticides and exterminators for the eradication of insects and rodents, and a new quick-drying magic dry cleaner for the home or office.

JAKE HALL TO FETE ART GUILD MEMBERS

Members of the Artists' Guild of Atlanta will all complete their first year of organization June 22 and to be guests of Sheriff Jake Hall on that day at an all-day picnic to be given at Dogwood Lodge, his country place. Members are asked to bring sketch pads, cameras and basket lunches. Sheriff Hall's collection of art treasures and antiquities will be open to inspection.

The Artists' Guild originated with 12 members and now has a membership of 108. It has held one of the most outstanding art exhibitions ever held in the city, and expects to make the exhibit a yearly event. Plans for the outing will be completed at the next meeting at Peachtree Arcade chabrooms at 8 o'clock p.m. June 15.

FATHER OF ATLANTAN DIES IN MINNESOTA

John Morgan, father of Mrs. A. J. Kaiser of Atlanta, died yesterday at his home at Janesville, Minn., after an illness of only a few days. He was 74 years old. His son-in-law, Mr. Kaiser, is secretary of The Constitution Publishing Company.

Mr. Kaiser has lived in Atlanta for nearly two years about 12 years ago and had visited here several times.

Mrs. Kaiser is the only surviving relative. With her husband, she left last night for Janesville to attend the funeral.



To West Point

DRIVER OF CRASH CAR MAKES POLICE REPORT

Mrs. Lovett P. King, of Bolton, was cut about the head when an automobile crashed into the car in which she was riding, driven by her husband, on Spring street at Nineteenth

street yesterday, after colliding with street yesterday, after colliding with a automobile driven by Lieutenant Colonel J. W. Johnston, of 1518 Boulevard, N. E.

The driver of the offending automobile, according to police reports, left the scene of the accident and was not there when police arrived. A

man who gave his name as W. J. Lindbergh drive, was driving along

Siddall, of 767 Piedmont avenue, N. E., some time after the accident appeared at police headquarters, said he was not the driver of the automobile and he had been at the scene of the accident for 15 minutes awaiting the arrival of police.

Dr. Charles G. Boland, of 39 Peachtree circle when at Fifteenth

street his car was struck by a machine driven by a negro. The

driver leaped from the car and fled.

Police found a number of books used

as road blocks for the number

game in the abandoned car. Both

machines were towed to the Spider

Convict Recaptured.

HUNTSVILLE, Tenn., May 11—

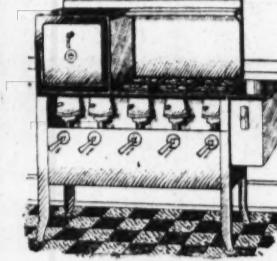
(AP)—Harry Lutlow, one of three escaped convicts left alive after a bloody break from the Eastham prison farm yesterday, was brought into the Eastham farm hospital badly wounded this afternoon, prison officials here were

notified by telephone. Lutlow was under 35-year sentence from Galveston for robbery.

**KEEP COOL
Air-Conditioned Sleepers**
To Birmingham 11:45 P. M. (CT).
SEABOARD, WALNUT 5018.—(adv.)

Bigger and Better Values For the Second Week of Our MAY FURNITURE SALE

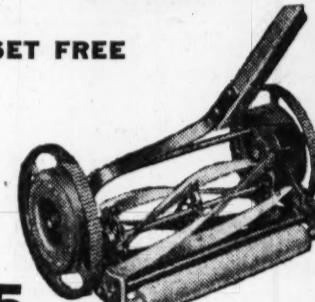
5-BURNER OIL RANGE BY FLORENCE!



\$39.50

\$1.00 CASH,
\$1.00 WEEKLY

31-PIECE DINNER SET FREE



Now
Only \$6.95

45c CASH—50c WEEKLY

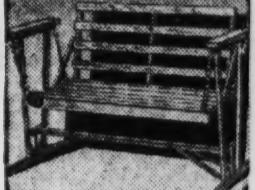
LAWN MOWERS

They are built of fine materials and will last for several seasons. Get one tomorrow at this special low price.

Now
Only \$6.95

45c CASH—50c WEEKLY

LOOK! WOOD GLIDERS



\$4.95

45c CASH—50c WEEKLY

CHIFFOROBES

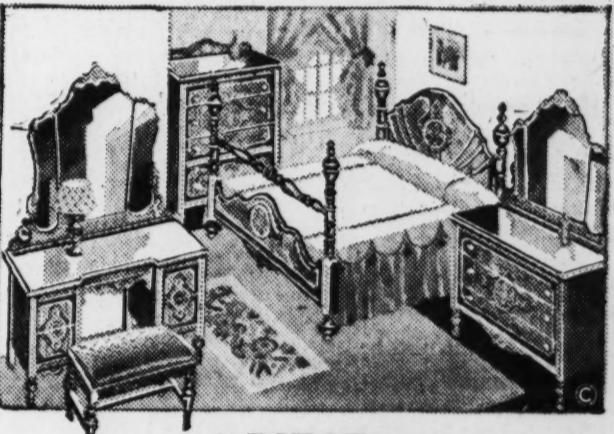
Several styles for you to make your selection from. No home is complete without one of these beautiful Chifforobes. See them at Rhodes-Wood tomorrow!

PANEL
DOOR .. \$24.50

MIRROR
DOOR .. \$29.50

\$1.00 CASH—\$1.00 WEEKLY

BEAUTIFUL 17-PC. DINNER SET FREE



17-PIECE DINNER SET

With your purchase of \$15.00 to \$35.00

31-PIECE DINNER SET

With your purchase of \$35.00 to \$65.00

42-PIECE DINNER SET

With your purchase of \$65.00 to \$100.00

53-PIECE DINNER SET

With your purchase of \$100.00 to \$150.00

100-PIECE DINNER SET

With your purchase of \$150.00 or More

This amazing offer applies to everything in our store except Simmons Beautyrest and Deepsleep Mattresses, ACE Springs, Philco Radios, and a few other nationally advertised products.

Everything For Your Porch

\$14.95

Full-Size 9x12 Wool Face Rugs



\$14.95

95c CASH,
\$1.00 WEEKLY

OAK PORCH SWINGS



\$1.79

CASH
DELIVERED



THE HOTPOINT!

\$139.50

Model A-4 Electric Refrigerator, 4.4 cu. ft. storage capacity, 56 x 24 x 36 in., freezes 40 cubes of ice. All-steel, white Glyptak-finished enamel exterior, stainless porcelain interior. Overall dimensions: 52 1/2 in. high by 22 13/16 in. deep.

There is a HOTPOINT Refrigerator style and size for every requirement and every income. See them displayed on our floor tomorrow! You may purchase them on easy terms at a slight increase in price!

Army Orders

WASHINGTON, May 11—Army orders, Major Charles E. Price, medical corps, to Aberdeen, Md.; Major Frank H. Woodruff, veterinary corps, to Baltimore; Major Charles A. Stummel, medical corps, Fort Benning; Major Claude V. Gaultier, medical corps, to Washington; Captain William E. Harris, engineers, to Atlanta; Captain W. S. Spangler, medical corps, to Fort Benning; Captain Donald F. Stace, air force, to Washington.

TRY making a sun dial for the garden and see how time flies while you're using Black Diamond Files. They make filing easier, more interesting, and also more economical. Sharp, durable, dependable. Sold by hardware stores at popular prices.

BLACK DIAMOND FILES
NICHOLSON FILE COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA

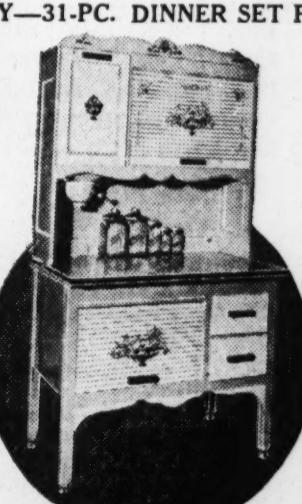
8 BEAUTIFUL PIECES . . . AS SHOWN!

\$59.50

Smart full-size DAVENPORT and roomy CLUB CHAIR in either Green or Rust Tapestry, OCCASIONAL TABLE, END TABLE, MAGAZINE RACK, BRIDGE LAMP, and TABLE LAMP. You can now purchase this beautiful Living Room Ensemble—EXACTLY AS PICTURED ABOVE—at a price ordinarily asked for a 2-piece Suite alone! May Sale price . . .

\$1.50 CASH—\$1.50 WEEKLY—31-PC. DINNER SET FREE

"Rhodes-Wood Special" Cabinet



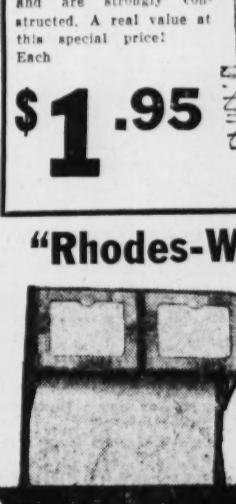
These fine Cabinets are made for home decoration and are wonderful values at the special low price we now have. They are beautifully finished in Green and Ivory. Get yours during our great May Sale . . . for only

\$29.50

\$1.00 CASH—\$1.00 Weekly
17-Pc. Dinner Set Free



LANE CEDAR CHESTS
Priced From
\$17.50
Up
\$1.00 CASH,
\$1.00 WEEKLY
Dinner Set Free



Rhodes-Wood Special
RANGE!
\$1.95



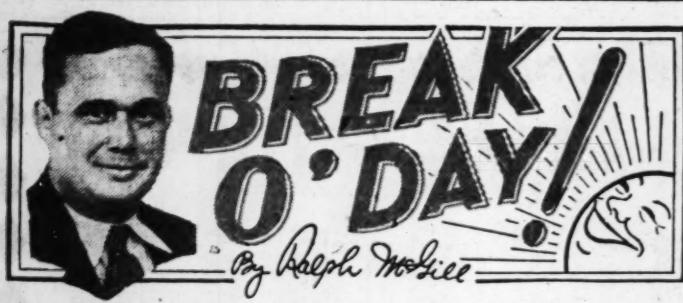
This big, fine Range is of eastern construction, and burns either wood or coal. It is very economical to operate. If you need a new Range, see this one before you buy! The price is very low for so much quality!

\$39.50
\$1.00 CASH,
\$1.00 WEEKLY
31-PC.
DINNER
SET
FREE



WHITEHALL AT MITCHELL STREET

CRACKERS WIN; MOORE TO DROP EASTERLING



KEY WEST, Fla., May 11.—Our good ship Cuba, with 15 newspapermen aboard en route to Havana for a tour of Cuba as the guests of the republic, is paused here temporarily at what used to be known as "the jumping off place."

It still is as good a name as any but one rather dislikes to jump off from Key West. Time was when it was a frowsy town of a few fishermen's homes and the like. But now it belongs to Your Uncle Sam and he has made quite a place of it, of which more anon. Re-lief and the FERA saved it.

Very shortly we shall stand out to sea again straight across to the harbor at Havana and the island republic which is so bound up with our own destinies.

And I never come this way but I must sit on the deck and think back to the story of our old friend of 1492, Christopher Columbus himself. He sailed these seas, although he never saw Key West or if he did he made no mention of it then.

But he did find Cuba in October of 1492, a few days after he had discovered another nearby island. When he found Cuba he announced it to be a continent and he never sailed around it although the island is but 50 miles wide and about 700 miles long.

He had been listening to another traveler, had old Christopher, the intrepid albeit garrulous and petty voyager who later was to insist on dying in his prisoner's chains.

He had heard Marco Polo's story of a land called Cipango. And Polo had said that in the land of Cipango the sand on the beaches was gold and the stones on the land were pearls and rubies. And so Columbus was sure he had that land.

He even sent out two men to penetrate inland and make a contact with the great oriental splendor of the Great Kahn. But they found only a few poor Indians.

But there were no pearls and only a few poor gold ornaments and so he sailed away with a few of the Indians, some of their poor cloth, and went back with them to Isabella.

He came again later and this time he was petulant and mean because he had not found India. And so he issued an edict that any who said that the new-found continent of Cuba was not really a part of India would be put into irons or put to death.

He had found India, by gum, and India it was.

And so, sitting on the deck of a comfortable steamer with iced-drinks to be rung for and with a cooling awning overhead, I never fail to get kick out of you, old Christopher Columbus.

He sailed past out there, not so many miles from this Jumping Off Place. And when he found South America he dismissed it as a "few insignificant islands."

You couldn't read a chart or steer a course, Colum-bo, but you were quite a guy at that.

Those who came after you to completely kill off the inhabitants of Cuba were worse.

DEAR, DEAR ME.

Dear, dear me, how fine it is to discover that we are not the only wicked ones in this world. I had thought that our town, with its number racket, was very, very bad, but other towns have it, too.

The Cuban lottery is sold here and at Tampa and also here they play a neat little game called Bolita. Tampa, where I rested yesterday, is the real headquarters of the Bolita game.

It is played in this fashion: All day long the bookies take orders on numbers from one to one hundred. And they get plenty of orders. And meanwhile the dozen or so Bolita halls about town are taking them also.

And the game is played in this fashion: Each night at the Bolita stores a sack containing 100 balls, each of which bears a number in the series from 1 to 100, is tossed out to the crowd. There is always a crowd although one does not have to be present to participate.

The crowd helps out.

The sack is then tossed about as if it were a hot potato, flying from hand to hand. Finally the referee calls "Stop."

The man with the sack then takes hold on one ball, separating it from the others. The referee then takes his knife and cuts the sack away from the man's hand and he then releases the ball.

The number on the ball is the "Bolita" for that day.

The turnover, they say, is more than any two business houses take in during the day.

We call ours "Hitting the Bug" and they call their game "Bolita." They also have their own number game here called "Cuba." The play in this is on the last two numbers of the weekly Cuban lottery.

Because our sister republic never has let the gamblers get into the hands of the racketeers and the crooks. The republic conducts the lottery and gets the profit.

I do not understand these things but I suppose it is all right. In our country we prefer to have the racketeer conduct the business. Which is all right with me, since I do not seek to "Hit the Bug," "Catch the Bolita" or play the lottery. I am merely reporting the customs of cities and countries. It seems, though, we in our town, are not the only wicked people. Which is a relief.

TARPON BOX SCORES.

I was registering a mild complaint in Tampa yesterday, with Mr. Red Newton, of the Tribune, and Mr. Ed Ray, of the Times—the latter a youngster who came here from Macon to become sports editor—that the Southern league box scores did not appear here.

"Well," they said, apologetically, "you see, this is the tarpion season and we must run the tarpion box scores and there is not room, and of course, the tarpion box scores are most important."

And they do. Reporters cover the two or three large fishing docks and report the tarpion catches.

There are tarpion tournaments as there are tennis tournaments and golf tournaments at the inland cities. My record with tarpions is no runs, three hits and three errors.

Didrickson Plans To Enter Southern

Two Games Today At Ponce de Leon

BEAUMONT, Texas, May 11.—(AP) Mildred Babe Didrickson, Texas women's golf champion and outstanding girl athlete, plans to enter the women's Southern Golf Association tournament at Louisville.

The Beaumont Country Club, of which Miss Didrickson is a member, has announced that a formal application for membership in the southern tourney has been made.

Ben S. Woodward, club president, said the application carried the entry of Miss Didrickson.

JAMES TO PLAY IN LEFT FIELD AFTER SHAKEUP

Club Takes 10-Inning Game To Go in Tie for Lead.

By Jimmy Jones.

Paul Easterling, the big blond left fielder whose hitting for the Crackers has been disappointing to date, will be disposed of between now and Wednesday and Norman (Pinky) James will be given his place in left field.

This sudden decision, arrived at last night by Manager Eddie Moore (Pinky) James will be given his place in left field.

That fixed everything up so well that Engel proclaimed next Monday "Shirley Day." The team returns home then to mix with Atlanta.

After the conference Shirley left for Birmingham, where he will take charge of the club this afternoon.

The big skipper had been fired Wednesday night for infraction of his own training rules at New Orleans. Shirley came to Chattanooga and conferred with Engel. "I know I'm fired, but I wanted to let you know how sorry I am for the whole matter," the Milwaukee manager said.

At the time his services were dismissed with, Shirley was topping the association's hitters.

The decision to let Easterling go was something of a surprise, although the stocky outfielder was hitting only .241 at the time he came out of the lineup. James, on the other hand, has been playing sensational ball and hitting well.

He is a fast Duke University football player and one of the White Sox's best men in baseball.

James likewise is a prospect, while Easterling is not.

Moore did not state where he would send Easterling, but several clubs are in need of outfielders. "Doe" Prothro, the Little Rock manager, wants him and he may go more seriously.

In an emergency, Moore can play the outfield himself.

Crackers Win In Tenth, 9-7.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 11.—Tenthinning, two out, the bases full, tied, two strikes on the batter. He swings, tops the ball and it bounds toward third base. The crowd cheers—but the cheers suddenly turn to groans. It's a bunt.

And on that bunt the Crackers, of Atlanta, rode on a 9-to-7 victory over the Chicks and climbed back into a tie for first place in the Southern league today. Eddie Moore, usually the most dependable of players, did not blanch. Solly Carter, too much. For he was part and parcel of the thrilling fight the Chicks made to overcome a big Cracker lead in the early innings—a fight that culminated in tying the score at 7-all in the ninth, only to see the game go hence in the extra round.

Cheng and Kho started off at rapid clip and took a 4-1 lead and later held the advantage of 5-3. But here the American team, with King Kho in straight sets today, 7-5, 6-2, 6-1, eliminating China from further Davis cup tennis competition and putting the United States in the American zone final.

The New York Yankees helped Chicago's cause when they took a 10-to-4 fall out of the Cleveland Indians, shunting them down to second place.

Tony Lazzeri did his part with a triple, runs with the bases loaded, over to Detroit. Joe White gave 17,000 fans an unexpected thrill when he stole home with the tying run in the ninth inning. With Pitcher Jack Russell holding the ball, White suddenly broke for home. He went into a slide when about 10 feet from the plate, but the slide rule catcher, Redmond, was still trying to pierce the cloud of dust for some sign of the runner. The Washington Senators retaliated, however, by jumping on Carl Fischer for three runs in the twelfth to win over the Tigers 10-7.

The tail-end of the Louis Brown's team, which had won their fourth victory of the season with a 4-to-1 win over their seven-place neighbors, the Philadelphia Athletics. Sam Knott did the pitching and gave up seven hits, as against 11 the Browns made off with Johnny March and Harry Lieber.

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Bulldogs Beat Jackets, 4-1, To Take State Title; Oglethorpe Wins

LEFTY NICHOLS, ALF ANDERSON LEAD WINNERS

Another Victory Added to Georgia's 20-Year Jinx Over Tech.

By Roy White.

Georgia's jinx over the Tech baseball team which has held out for more than two decades was increased yesterday when the Bulldogs defeated the Jackets, 4 to 1, Saturday afternoon, at the Rose Bowl field. The victory gave Vernon (Catfish) Smith's Bulldogs the Georgia college championship for 1935 and two out of the three games with Tech.

The Tech, which had come out from the afternoon game at Athens and it was agreed before Saturday's game not to play it off, both Tech and Georgia broke even in their series with Oglethorpe.

Tech was given a slight edge and was favored to win the 1935 series for the first jacket victory since the 1913 season. Lefty Nichols, Georgia's ace hurler, was not considered, and stepped out and stole the show, by winning both games for the Bulldogs. Tech has broken even many times but not since the 1913 series has the Jackets won an edge.

GOOD GAME.

It was one of the best games of the season, with both teams throwing everything they had into the battle. It was the last athletic contest for eight Tech players and six for Georgia. Safety Roberts, the illustrious son of a manufacturer, the football field and the pepper-box of the baseball team; Captain "Sundial" Martin, Hoot Gibson, and Pig Boyd, all football players; and Grossi, Carpenter, Edensfield and Thomas, have played their last college baseball game for Tech. Gibson, Martin and Boyd have one more season of football, however.

C. Grant, a Georgia freshman, who helped the Bulldogs beat Yale three successive times on the gridiron, and who leaves today to play for Jackson, Miss., in the East Dixie league, "Red" Cross, Harry (Andy) Anderson, Jordan Ennis, Nichols and Carter played their last for Georgia with the Tech game Saturday.

The Tech's baseball contest is always a sad parting, but there were no tears shed Saturday as the Bulldogs won another baseball title. The players gave their best and the spectators were well rewarded with some fine hitting and sensational fielding—and it was a great game to look back over in future years.

NICHOLS HURLS WELL.

Lefty Nichols, who was hit freely Friday in Athens before rain halted the game in the fourth inning, came back strong Monday and pitched one of those hard, level-breaking games that was given some excellent support. He was in trouble several times, but came out without serious damage and twice started double plays which cut off Tech rallies. He fielded his position well, handling eight chances without an error. And as Nichols' sturdy left arm which turned the Jackets' hook in Athens last week to square the series after Tech had won the opener.

Alf Anderson, the Decatur boy, Jordan Ennis and Bill Hartman were the mainsprings of the Bulldog attack. All three of the third doublets in the sixth to drive home another and Hartman's two hits figured in the scoring.

C. Grant made two great steals of line drives that cut down Tech's scoring chances.

WYER LEADS.

"Whack" Hyder led the attack for Tech, getting three singles in four trips to the plate, with Harry Appleby following close behind with two safe knocks.

Louis Carpenter, working his last game for Tech, pitched well after the fourth, though the damage had been done and it was another Tech defeat. He kept the Bulldogs' hits scattered after the fourth and was never in serious trouble after that.

The fireworks started in the third when Cross and Ennis singled in succession and came home on the third strike. Hartman's single and Matthews' error of Cross' groundout accounted for another Bulldog run in the fourth. In the sixth, Watkins was given a life on McMenney's low throw, and

Swan Songs for 'Shorty' and Cy

Grid Heroes



These two photographs show the finish of the college athletic careers of 'Shorty' Roberts, of Tech, and Cy Grant, of Georgia, two of the greatest college football players ever developed in the state. In the photo at left, Roberts, long to be remembered as Tech's dynamic little quarterback of '34 and '33, is shown rounding third base on "Whack"

Hyder's single in the first inning of the Tech-Georgia game at the Rose Bowl yesterday. At the right, Grant, who has signed to play professional baseball with Jackson, Miss., takes a drink of water offered by Coach "Catfish" Smith, of the Bulldogs. It was the last college game of athletics for both boys. Staff photos by Turner Hiers.

JORDAN MEETS LACHENE MONDAY

Mr. Cleve Roby Plans

Atlanta Promoter First To Take Sport to the Farmers.

More Rural 'Rasslin'

By Jimmy Jones.

The sap is on the rise now, the farmer has a little money jingling in his jeans and Mr. Cleve Roby, the well-known impresario of Key's arena, is planning another of his famous soirees in behalf of wrestling in the provinces.

It was just about this time two years ago that Mr. Roby, convinced that God's chosen people, the farmers, would appreciate wrestling at

that time, had arranged a meet at the Georgia State Fair in Atlanta.

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Eight Atlanta Golfers Seek To Qualify Here Monday for Open

John A. White Course Attracts Record Number of Golfers for Saturday Play



Golfers set a record for play Saturday over the sporty John A. White municipal course. Nearly 300 golfers played over the course Saturday. In the left panel above is a veteran foursome snapped at the course. H. J. Gerlach, mem-



ber of a foursome which opened the course in 1930, is shown with J. Snyder, Jack Greene and G. R. Howell in that order. Gerlach has been a regular player at the course ever since it opened. In the center shot, R. M. Hubert, professional at



the club, is showing Alton Farris, his assistant; Gus Epler A. P. McElroy and Johnny Jones one of the new improved balls. C. M. Collins, who bagged a 38, two over par, Saturday; W. McDonald, president of the John A. White Golf

Association, and H. L. Wilson are shown in the picture at the right. Golfers over the city have found the White course to be a very sporty layout and each week more play the course. Staff photo by George Cornett.

CHARLIE YATES HEADS ENTRIES

By Roy White.

Eight Atlanta golfers and four visitors will seek two places Monday on the East Lake course in the annual sectional qualifying rounds for the national open tournament. It is one of 25 sectional eliminations to select entries for the event at Oakmont, Pa., June 6, 7, 8.

Charlie Yates, Tech's national inter-collegiate champion; Julius Hughes, former city open and amateur champion; Dan Sage Jr., Jack Bothamley Jr., Charles Dannels Jr., John Terwilliger, former individualist in the 1934 and 1935, and George and Harold Sargent, East Lake professionals, are the Atlanta entries.

The visitors seeking to qualify here are: Toney Penna, Ossceola Club professional at Pensacola, Fla.; Eddie Miller, Gadsden, Ala., pro; and former southeastern pro champion; Eddie Ball, former assistant professional at East Lake, now at Mobile Country Club, Mobile, Ala., and Jack Dreyfus Jr., Standard Country Club, Montgomery, Ala.

TWO ROUNDS.

There will be two 18-hole rounds and the two lowest scores will be non-eliminated from this district, with the next lowest score an alternate in case one of the first two does not make the trip to Oakmont.

Keith Conway, president of the Atlanta Golf Association, will be in charge of the qualifying for the United States Golf Association. He will be assisted by Wimberly Peters.

It is likely that the competition will be on the No. 2 East Lake course, as the fairways are in much better condition than those of the old course. The greens are in perfect shape. Conway was undecided last night just which course will be used for the qualifying.

Competitors for the 122 places will be keener than ever before and Tommy Armour, Johnny Goodman and Willie MacFarlane, former open winners, must qualify Monday in their respective sections. The 30 low scorers in last year's tourney, together with 10 foreign entries, will be exempt from the sectional qualifying.

REAL BATTLE.

There will be a real battle for the two places from the Metropolitan amateur, a pro and a low amateur in the Masters' invitation tourney at Augusta, appears as the one most likely to get in. He qualified for both the open and amateur tourneys last year and is favored to repeat.

The other place will be wide open with Eddie Miller a candidate to score one of the south's best competitive players, having a slight edge, as he has won places before. Play will be in threesomes, in the

Japanese Golf Team Shows Here May 22

Date Moved Up One Day; Jones and Yates Scheduled To Participate in Exhibition.

A Japanese sextet of golfers now touring the Pacific coast, has been secured for an exhibition Wednesday, May 22, on the East Lake course against a combination of Atlanta's outstanding amateurs and professionals. The Japanese team includes Tommy Miyamoto, three times open champion of Japan, and an entry in the national open in 1932; Kanekichi Nakamura, present open champion of Japan; Bob Asami, Soisui Chin, Jack Yasuda and Toicire Toda, one of Japan's most promising youngsters.

Booby Jones and Charlie Yates will play in the exhibition against the other Atlantans to be included in the play will be named later.

There will be three four-ball matches, with Jones and Yates opposing Miyamoto and Nakamura. George Sargent and Howard Beckett will make up a half of another foursome, with Harry Stephens and Tom Wilson most likely for the other Atlanta pair.

The visitors seeking to qualify here are: Toney Penna, Ossceola Club professional at Pensacola, Fla.; Eddie Miller, Gadsden, Ala., pro; and former southeastern pro champion; Eddie Ball, former assistant professional at East Lake, now at Mobile Country Club, Mobile, Ala., and Jack Dreyfus Jr., Standard Country Club, Montgomery, Ala.

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HAIRE TO GIVE F.E.R.A. TROPHY

Howard Haire to Give F.E.R.A. Trophy

Councilman Howard Haire, of The Atlanta Constitution, has donated a beautiful silver and ebony trophy to the Atlanta track and field team to be awarded to the final winning team in the girls' league of diamond halldancers which is now being organized for play under FERA sponsorship.

The trophy is now being engraved and will be on display in the windows of Maier & Berle's on Peachtree Street.

Haire says: "Like many other Atlantans, I had paid only casual attention to the activities of the FERA, but when it was pointed out to me that this organization had trained men and women in charge of playground work in practically every school yard and other playgrounds throughout the city, I saw the younger generation wholesome recreation and keeping them off the streets after school hours. I was most favorably impressed."

When asked about the trophy Councilman Haire said that while he had no personal desire to have it, he was relieved by Stafford, who was also hit hard. Semler pitched the last four innings and the Pels bunched 5 hits of nine runs.

He will be the first to admit that he had no desire to play the game under proper supervision, he was heartily in favor of it and thought that something should be done to give added interest to the contests and felt that there was nothing more appropriate than a silver trophy.

Jim Davenport nosed out Wilton Kilgore in the 440 for the Jackets over top position.

LEADING PERFORMERS.

Outstanding performances in the 100, and mile and half mile, were turned in by two Auburn stars, Alton Farris and Eddie Ball.

Haire says: "Like many other Atlantans, I had paid only casual attention to the activities of the FERA, but when it was pointed out to me that this organization had trained men and women in charge of playground work in practically every school yard and other playgrounds throughout the city, I saw the younger generation wholesome recreation and keeping them off the streets after school hours. I was most favorably impressed."

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Qualifying will continue through June 2 with match play scheduled to start Monday, June 3.

Every municipal player in the city is invited and urged to participate in the tourney, which will be extended over a period of weeks in order that every match may be completed.

PREP ATHLETES TO VIE FRIDAY

Total of 218 Players Participate, 2 Over Record; Dannels Gets 69 at Capital City.

By Roy White.

A new record for Saturday play was made at the John A. White municipal course yesterday when 218 players played over the nine-hole course. It beat the former record by two players.

D. T. Murphy carded a net 74 to win first prize in a blind bogey tourney. Second place was divided between Waters and Phagan with Collins and Stith sharing third honor.

W. A. Sanders won first place in the John White municipal handicap tournament which ended Saturday afternoon. H. J. Gerlach finished second with Jack Simmons third. Six other prizes will be given to R. M. Hubert, the White professional.

A John A. White invitation tournament was started Saturday with a large entry list recorded.

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AUBURN DEFEATS TECH TRACKMEN

AUBURN, Ala., May 11.—Giving

the club bucket, its second major up-

set of the season, Alabama Polytechnic

Institute's track and field team

closed out an attractive dual meet

season of four meets with a perfect

record by trouncing the Georgia Tech

Yellow Jackets 84-12 to 40-12, on

Drake field Saturday. Auburn lost

only four of the 14 first places in

swamping the Engineers.

The club, is showing Alton Farris, his assistant; Gus Epler

A. P. McElroy and Johnny Jones one of the new improved

balls. C. M. Collins, who bagged a 38, two over par, Saturday; W. McDonald, president of the John A. White Golf

New Saturday High Set at John A. White

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GEORGIA WINS ON 'GATOR TRACK

GAINESVILLE, Fla., May 11.—The University of Georgia demonstrated its marked superiority in track events here this afternoon and defeated the University of Florida 73 to 53 in the concluding dual track and field meet of the season.

The Gators outpointed Georgia 30-24 in the program of six field events and Georgia rolled up 49 points against Florida's 23 in the eight track events.

Summary of events:

100-YARD DASH—First, Moore, Georgia; second, Gardner, Florida; third, White, Florida.

200-YARD DASH—First, Brown, Florida; 44 feet, 3 inches; second, Warren, Florida; third, Green, Georgia.

400-YARD RUN—First, Major, Georgia, 4 minutes, 41 seconds; second, Meastrest, Florida.

220-YARD DASH—Second, Gardner, Florida; 22.5 seconds; second, Moore, Georgia.

200-YARD RUN—First, Moore, Georgia, 10.2 seconds; second, Gardner, Florida; third, White, Florida.

220-YARD DASH—First, Brown, Florida; 23 feet, 3 inches; second, Warren, Florida; third, Green, Georgia.

400-YARD RUN—First, Kelley, Georgia, 14.9 seconds; second, Schucht, Florida.

220-YARD DASH—First, Calloway, Georgia, 22.5 seconds; second, Bowdace, Georgia; third, Green, Florida.

400-YARD RUN—First, McLane, Florida, 17.1 feet; second, Green, Georgia, 17.2 feet.

220-YARD DASH—First, Moore, Georgia, 22.5 seconds; second, Meastrest, Florida.

400-YARD RUN—First, Franklin, Georgia, 1 minute, 59.9 seconds; second, Moore, Georgia.

220-YARD DASH—First, Kelley, Georgia, 22.5 seconds; second, Bowdace, Georgia.

400-YARD RUN—First, Kelley, Georgia, 1 minute, 59.9 seconds; second, Moore, Georgia.

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400-YARD RUN—First, Kelley, Georgia, 1 minute, 59.9 seconds; second, Moore, Georgia.

220-YARD DASH—First, Kelley, Georgia, 22.5 seconds; second, Bowdace, Georgia.

400-YARD RUN—First, Kelley, Georgia, 1 minute,

Steelmen Beat Bakeries in Ninth To Take Commercial League Lead

MAYO PITCHES A GOOD GAME; ECHOLS SLUGS

Berean Class Beats Lakewood, 10-2, To Maintain Clear Record.

Atlanta Steel won its fourth straight game in the Commercial League Saturday at John W. White by defeating American Bakeries 6-2 to break the tie between the teams for the league lead. The game was one of the best in the league this year and was featured by the hard hitting of the Steelmen as they gained 17 hits. Jimmie Echols, one of the Bakers, led in the hitting with three for four, two of them being doubles. Peck Norton and Cox hit three for five for Steel.

Steel Plant won the game in the ninth after trailing throughout and was brought home on Hornsby's double for the winning run. In the last half of the ninth it was Fagan's sensational one-handed catch in left-field with two men out that ended the game. Leonard Mayo pitched a good game for Atlanta Steel and retired all but one.

Approximately 2,000 people saw the game. Atlanta Steel 000 400 111-7 17 Amer. Bakeries 123 000 000-6 10 Mayo and Ford Smithwick, Fuller, Towns and Weaver.

GULF BEATS KRAFT. Gulf Refining baseball team trounced Kraft Refining 10-2 at Almond Park Saturday. With O'Callaghan pacing the batters with three for five Gulf outlasted the Krafts. The first half of the game was a hard-fought battle with two for four. Kraft's best for Kraft with two for four. Gulf Refining 011 204 000-4 13 Gulf Refining 000 020 000-2 6 Williams and Gorman, Hearn, Mote and Price.

WHITE WINS HANDILY.

White Provision baseball club won handily from Black & White Cab in the Commercial League Saturday at John W. White. White pitched a good game for White by holding the Cabby's hitting until the seventh. The first half of the game was a hard-fought battle with two for four. Body, Pickett started at third for White while Scarce made several clever catches for Black & White. Scarce, Nunn pitched well but was not supported. Black & White 000 000 010-7 6 Black & White 000 000 000-2 6 White Provision 000 000 000-0 0 Nunn and Herring, Wats and Spence.

THE STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
American Bakeries	4	1	1.000
Fisher Body	3	2	.500
White Provision	2	2	.500
Kraft-Phenix Cheese	1	3	.250
Black & White Cab	1	3	.250
Cherokee	0	3	.000



Baseball Returns to South Georgia

Professional baseball has come back to the fans of south and southwest Georgia with the formation of the new Georgia-Florida league, which is now functioning. Here are some of the principals. In the photo at left, above, Manager Don Sykes (right), of the Americus club, is shown shaking hands

with Bobby Rice, manager of the Albany team, sponsored by the St. Louis Cardinals as another link in their big baseball chain. At the right in the layout above is Eddie Grayston, Americus first baseman. The Georgia-Florida league is a Class D league organized in March.

WEST END HOLDS A TROPHY SHOOT

The West End Gun Club will hold its regularly monthly trophy shoot at the club today with the fields opening at 9 o'clock and the program continuing until night.

The shoot will consist of the choice of either an engraved loving cup or silver goblet. All shooters will compete on added bird basis.

The program will offer an excellent practice for next week's state championship.

LAKWOOD BOWS. Lakewood Class maintained their undefeated record in the Western League Saturday at Lakewood by defeating the Atlanta Christians, 12-2. Both teams scored two runs in the sixth to throw it into a deadlock which held until the twelfth when Red Oak held off the Christians, 6-5.

Red Oak 000 002 000 003-5 7 Atlanta Christians 000 000 000-2 5

Center 000 000 000 000-0 0

Ellington and Brad. McLanahan, Can and Lasater, Umpire, Walton, and Vickery, Umpire, Burton.

AKYRA CLASS. Akyra Class, of the Western League, came to the opposite side of the peninsula to give Park Street Methodist their only defeat this season at Akyra park Saturday in ten innings. The score was 1-1.

Akyra Class beat 20 times, with Chipmunks, Farris and Davis getting 10 each.

Both teams scored two runs in the eighth and ninth, Anderson and Hunter, both of Akyra, getting two for five, while Vickery, Akyra, and T. Jennings and Davis, Akyra, got one each.

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Business Manager.



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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 12, 1935.

LESS LIQUOR, NOT MORE,

IS SOUGHT BY REPEAL

The sole question to be decided
by the qualified voters of Georgia
in the repeal referendum to be held
on Wednesday of this week is
whether a huge and rapidly increasing
illicit liquor traffic which has
come into existence, shall be con-
tinued, or whether a more practi-
cal plan of control shall be adopted
to put an end to existing intol-
erable conditions.

The question of approval of the
liquor traffic is not involved in
repeal. On the contrary, it is an
effort to eliminate an enormous
illicit traffic by warring upon it
from the vantage points of control,
regulation and taxation.

Overzealous supporters of the
feast of prohibition would have us
believe that in the approaching re-
ferendum is involved the question of
bringing liquor back to the state.

Just the opposite is true.

Georgia is now drenched under a
vast flood of illicit liquor that has
constantly increased under prohibi-
tion. In every hall, in every city
block and at every country
crossroads in the state poisonous
concoctions of all kinds are easily
procured by men and women,
young and old alike.

Repeal is an earnest effort, led
by conscientious and Christian men
and women, to achieve progress to-
ward genuine temperance, to put an
end to intolerable conditions of
crime and lax morals, and to make
the liquor traffic bear a just share
of the burden of taxation.

With the liquor traffic under the
control and fattening the pocket-
books of criminals and gangsters,
it has been inevitable that crime,
graft and corruption in govern-
ment, business and the home should
have followed.

So widespread have these con-
ditions become that Rev. H. E. Mc-
Brayer, pastor of the Lakewood
Heights Methodist church, Atlanta,
one of the courageous ministers
to realize the destruction being
wrought by the dry laws, has
pointed out that "prohibition and
crime are twins, responsible for the
breakdown in the respect for law
enforcement, and has debauched
the young people and sold them to
the bootlegger."

In the same vein, Mayor Key, of
Atlanta, has warned that prohibition
"has debauched our young people,
made hypocrites of our elders,
financed crime, and put money into
the coffers of organized crime until
decent people are intimidated
from lifting their voices against the
pernicious system."

Federal officials have testified
that Georgia, despite its supposed-
ly "bone-dry" laws, has become a
leader in moonshining and bootleg-
ging, with more than 4,500,000 gallons
of corn liquor alone being
manufactured and consumed in the
state every year.

Federal agents, city and county
police and rural peace officers make
thousands of arrests each month;
a huge number of illicit stills have
been destroyed, and thousands of
men sent to jail for the manufac-
ture and sale of liquor—but for
every still destroyed and every per-

son arrested others have sprung up
to take their places.

In the past 12 months the fed-
eral government has issued 13
licenses to wholesale dealers in
liquor in "bone-dry" Georgia and
783 retail dealers—but the state
and local governments have re-
ceived not a penny from the huge
"industry" that now has a repre-
sentative in every nook and corner of
the state.

On by one other states have
abandoned the futile effort to
achieve temperance through statu-
tory prohibition and have turned to
systems of rigid control and taxa-
tion to undo the harm wrought by
the ill-advised effort to achieve
temperance through the law.

Already these states are reaping
the benefits of their wise decision,
both in the decrease in drinking
and in the large revenues being re-
ceived by their state and local gov-
ernments.

In the 10 months from March to
December, 1934, the state govern-
ment of Virginia received a net in-
come of \$2,581,000 from its state
liquor store system; for the full
year Kentucky received \$2,683,000
from its license system and Mary-
land \$1,409,000.

But Georgia, with its estimated
liquor traffic of more than 5,000,
000 gallons a year, is receiving not
a penny of revenue from the tre-
mendous profits now going into the
pockets of moonshiners and boot-
leggers.

Worse, drinking and drunkenness
is on the increase here.

Every nation in the world that
has tried the prohibition experi-
ment has discovered that, instead
of aiding the cause of temperance, it
has retarded it and brought disre-
spect for all law. Now it exists
in no nation.

The qualified voters of the state
should soberly and with open minds
consider the facts in deciding how
they will vote in Wednesday's re-
ferendum.

More than anything else, it must
be borne in mind that repeal is not
an effort to bring back liquor into
Georgia, but to lessen the flood of
whisky now inundating the state by
bringing it under strict control and
regulation that has been conclusively
proven impossible under prohibi-
tion.

The flood of illicit liquor will
continue to grow as the states
around Georgia abandon their pro-
hibition laws. Florida has already
adopted local option; the South
Carolina legislature has enacted a
similar measure; North Carolina and
Tennessee have legalized beer and
wine.

Over every border will pour
ever-increasing floods of liquor if
Georgia makes the mistake of voting
to retain the present worse than
useless dry laws.

A MOTHER'S TRIUMPH

No mother in Georgia can more
deeply drink of the essence of the
spirit of Mother's Day than Mrs.
Lillie Caldwell, mother of Harmon
W. Caldwell, dean for the past two
years of the Lumpkin Law school
at the University of Georgia, who
has been elevated by the board of
regents to the presidency of the
mother institution.

To the inspiration and instruc-
tion of this gracious, talented and
noble Atlanta woman are primarily
due the characteristics and the out-
standing ability responsible for
the meteoric rise of her 36-year-old son
to the presidency of the oldest state
university in America. He is the
youngest man occupying a similar
position in the United States.

On this day set aside for the
payment of homage to mothers
everywhere, the cup of happiness
of this fine woman may run over
in the full fruition of the assurance
of success for a son to whom she
has devoted a life of devotion and
sacrifice.

A graduate of Boys' High school
in Atlanta, of the University and of
Harvard Law school, Dr. Caldwell's
professional career has been marked
by his sound and extensive knowl-
edge of the law, a notable executive
ability and a rare trait for creating
confidence in his good judgment
and high character.

That he will be a worthy suc-
cessor to the long list of his outstand-
ing predecessors is not to be
doubted. Under his direction the
great institution will go on to fur-
ther triumphs of service to the
various forms of government inter-
ference."

All representatives of industry
and labor would approach the so-
lution of mutual problems with the
regents, has chosen one who has
been destroyed, and thousands of
men sent to jail for the manufac-
ture and sale of liquor—but for
every still destroyed and every per-

son arrested others have sprung up
to take their places.

He is peculiarly fitted both by
experience and ability to splendidly
ground the young men and women
who will attend the law school of
the university.

BROTHER BRAND REPENTS

The Constitution gladly pub-
lishes on the opposite page a com-
munication from the Rev. J. O.
Brand, pastor of the First Method-
ist church of Washington, Ga.,
with whom we took issue in a re-
cent editorial commenting on his
designation of fellow ministers who
differ with him on the question
of repeal as "asses."

Brother Brand now writes: "No,
they are not asses. They are men—
misguided ministers."

The Constitution is happy to
know that our ministerial friend no
longer feels that his brother min-
isters are "asses," and accordingly
withdraws his unknd and intolerant
expression—although we feel an
apology would have been in better
grace.

But we are grieved to note that
Brother Brand continues in his criti-
cism of the motives and the ac-
tions of those who do not agree
with him as to the merits of so-
called prohibition. He refers, cer-
tainly not in a Christ-like spirit,
to "the Methodist minister who will
run around with that group that is
going to speak" at the Savannah
meeting.

Surely, Brother Brand, you did
not read the list of those who com-
posed "that group." Without ex-
ception they were men held in uni-
versal respect for outstanding traits
that make them good citizens, earn-
est and faithful members of the
church, and public servants zealous-
ly devoted to the welfare of the
people. For instance, in Savannah
Judge Samuel B. Adams, perhaps
the most distinguished leader of the
Georgia bar, and one of the fore-
most Methodist laymen of the state,
is inferentially assigned to "that
gang" by Brother Brand.

Who has a better right to judge
than such men? What more right
have you, Brother Brand, to say that
they are misguided, than they have
to believe that you are?

Brother Brand asks that we
print the names of the ministers
who are supporting repeal. We
have done so time and again, but
we gladly do so again. They are:

The Rev. Edgar C. Lucas, pastor
of the First Christian church of
Augusta, who writes that he does
not mind being called an ass be-
cause "the ass is a very useful ani-
mal"; the Master of Men rode on
one;" the Rev. H. E. McBrayer, hon-
ored by his fellow ministers of At-
lanta by election as an officer of
the Christian Council, and Rev. A.
Lyle, the pastor of a Baptist church
in one of the rural sections claimed
to be the "backbone of prohibition
sentiment."

These men, shocked by the con-
ditions that have grown up under
prohibition, are living up to the
highest standards of church leader-
ship in following their conviction
that the cause of true temperance
can best be forwarded by the adop-
tion of some reasonable method of
control.

So with The Constitution. We
do not pussyfoot in the presenta-
tion of our views, but we eschew
intolerance and publish the views
of those who disagree with us,
leaving it to the public to be the
judge of the truth.

THE BETTER WAY

An earnest plea that industrial
and governmental interference with
business be supplanted by more intimate and understand-
ing relations between labor and
capital is voiced in an address de-
livered before the annual banquet
of Atlanta Typographical Union No.
48 by Jerome Jones, for many years
an outstanding leader in organized
labor in Georgia. Excerpts from
the address are presented else-
where on this page.

Mr. Jones takes the position that
"if employers and employees will get
together in the spirit of the union
movement such as taught and practiced
by Samuel Gompers and the
American Federation of Labor, and
could set up machinery in spirit
and in fact that provided for the
amicable adjustment of differences,
we could wipe out all of these vari-
ous forms of government inter-
ference."

On this day set aside for the
payment of homage to mothers
everywhere, the cup of happiness
of this fine woman may run over
in the full fruition of the assurance
of success for a son to whom she
has devoted a life of devotion and
sacrifice.

It all represents of industry
and labor would approach the so-
lution of mutual problems with the
regents, has chosen one who has
been destroyed, and thousands of
men sent to jail for the manufac-
ture and sale of liquor—but for
every still destroyed and every per-

Much of the credit for the friend-
ly relations existing between labor
and capital in Georgia is due to the
wise leadership of Jerome Jones, an
outstanding figure in union affairs
for more than a quarter of a century
and for many years editor of the
Journal of Labor, a position he
still holds.

He has reached a ripe age with
the respect and confidence not only
of the unions he has so well repre-
sented, but of the businessmen of
the state.

Fair and constructive in his
judgment and views, his work and
his life have been an ideal example
of labor leadership.

THE SOUTH'S OPEN DOOR

The Constitution's contention
that instead of sending to Alaska
colonies of farmers from the drought-
stricken areas of the west, the gov-
ernment should enable them to re-
establish themselves on the fertile
lands of the south, is strongly in-
dorsed by A. N. Seward, president of
the Fitzgerald Chamber of Commerce.

In a letter to The Constitution,
Mr. Seward writes that "having
spent a considerable portion of my
life in the northwest, I am thor-
oughly familiar with farming con-
ditions there as well as in Georgia
and believe it would be a worthy
project for all loyal Georgians to
endeavor to induce farmers from
the stricken area to migrate to
Georgia, where we have ideal
weather conditions the year
around."

The people of Fitzgerald and of
Ben Hill county are fully qualified
to meet the wealth of opportunity
existing in the south for the
agriculturists of other sections less
favored by nature.

Four years ago, a group of west-
ern farmers was brought to Georgia
by P. H. Fitzgerald, of Indiana, and
a new colony was established in
what was then portions of Irwin and
Wilcox counties in south Georgia.

The site on which Fitzgerald now
stands was a crossroads, with not
a single house or store, and the
land on which the farm families from
the west settled was, in the main,
in its virgin state.

Now there is no more prosperous
community of its size in the country
than Fitzgerald, and the surround-
ing farms are populated with happy
and well-to-do agricultural families.

With but few exceptions,
practically every kind of agricultural
product grown anywhere in the
United States is produced by these
farmers.

There are millions of acres of
especially fertile ground lying idle in
the south—but instead of bringing
the unfortunate farmers of the
drought areas to this section where
they will find a model year-around
climate, with smiling skies and
abundant water supply, the govern-
ment is sending them to Alaska,

where for more than half the year
they will be ice-bound and in practical
isolation from the rest of the

world.

For half the cost, and with far
less hardship, these families could
be permanently and prosperously
settled in the south.

In other words, in two years' time
France will be at Germany's mercy
and Germany's ally, Austria, will be
stronger than ever. France is at the
head of an anti-German bloc, so
strong that the moment it should enter
into active operation, it will be like
a vise which will crush the life
breath out of Germany.

In other words, in two years' time
Germany will be at France's mercy
and France's ally, England, will be
stronger than ever. France is at the
head of an anti-English bloc, so
strong that the moment it should enter
into active operation, it will be like
a vise which will crush the life
breath out of England.

Two years ago it looked as if
France would be at Germany's mercy
and Germany's ally, Austria, will be
stronger than ever. France is at the
head of an anti-Austrian bloc, so
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into active operation, it will be like
a vise which will crush the life
breath out of Austria.

Two years ago it looked as if
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and France's ally, England, will be
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a vise which will crush the life
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Southern Cotton Grower Must Meet New Conditions To Hold World Supremacy, Holds Jordan

Editor Constitution: There is no subject of greater vital importance to the welfare of southern farmers and the progressive development of all industries in the cotton-growing states than that of cotton.

It is the most valuable monetary staple crop of the nation and provides not only unrivaled new wealth each year but it is the principal source of the cotton gin, textile, transportation and general industry in the south.

For approximately 100 years up to 1932 the south controlled a monopoly of growing and supplying the textile spinners of the world with a superior short-length staple.

So long as this monopoly lasted domestic and foreign buyers were helped and forced to purchase and consume the cotton gin, textile, transportation and general industry in the south.

For the past 30 years foreign and New England spinners have consistently condemned the system of American baling at the gins, recompensing and the covering of heavy and objectionable jute bagging.

The perpetuation of this old-time system of baling, inaugurated in the days of the tallow candle, has continued unabated to the present and in the face of the multiplied objections and condemnation on the part of the textile spinners, who are the only customers of southern-grown cotton.

The American monopoly in cotton-growing and consumption by the world textile industry has now disappeared in the face of expanding competition in cotton acreage, improved staple lengths of the lint and more modern economic methods employed in baling and care covering by the leading for- eigners.

The south has lost 40 per cent of its annual average exports of raw cotton in the past two years while the consumption of foreign-grown cotton has increased correspondingly.

Must Meet New Conditions.

Eight southern farmers must prepare to meet the changing conditions confronting their great staple crop by turning their attention and energies to other money crops in the form of grains, truck and livestock or undertake to meet and overcome the present competition in cotton growing by improving the quality and length of the staple and employing the system of high density gin compression, with the bales covered with light cotton bagging and the lint sold under the net weight contract.

Carefully prepared statistics showing the economics of high density gin compression in the present existing methods emphasize that cotton growers and spinners of America can annually sustain a loss of \$100,000,000, or \$1,000,000,000, every 10 years, as a tribute to the existing primitive and costly system of baling.

These losses are charged to excessively high freight rates, land and water storage, storage, tare, waste and handling costs in the production and cotton mill centers in this and foreign countries.

At the seventeenth annual conference of the international cotton conference held at Rome, Italy, May 4, the southern cotton-growing industry was not only condemned in strong resolutions but the following ultimatum was issued by the president of the congress:

"We do not represent a boycott, we are merely telling America that if the product does not improve we won't buy it; we are saying if your apples are spotty we won't buy them."

The foreign countries now feel that they are no longer forced to purchase the ragged, wasteful and uneconomical bales prepared in this country for shipment and delivery to their mills.

In the summer of 1918 during the progress of the World War, it was found impossible to produce cotton in the eastern cotton-growing industry and the alli- es due to the loosely packed, cumbersome packages, with a heavy shortage in freight cars and ships.

The government promptly investigated the matter and in order to relieve the situation the War Department was authorized to order manu-

factured 10,000 high density gin compresses for quick installation in southern ginneries.

I attended the investigation before the War Industries Board and participated in the conference. The incorporation of high density gin compression in the time of the war was a great success.

The secretary of agriculture, commerce, War Department, Shipping Board and the War Industries Board.

Before blueprints could be drawn and the manufacture of the press gotten under way the armistice brought a close to hostilities and the movement for reforms in baling cotton as a great host of loyal, law-abiding citizens in old Georgia, on May 15, 1918, are going to stamp victory on prohibition.

Now, you can help us if you choose, for the most part, the press has been silent on this subject, but the attention of farmers as practical paupers on their own domain and retarding the industrial development of the otherwise magnificent natural resources of the south.

In effectively reducing cotton acreage and enforcing a limit of cultivation, all of them utterly futile, the last one the most disastrous item of them all, why even attempt total prohibition again? Aren't the law-makers and analysts at the law

office, the secretaries of agriculture, commerce, War Department, Shipping Board and the War Industries Board.

Cotton is vitally essential in war and this nation has a double reason for taking steps to abolish the present unsatisfactory system of baling cotton, as cotton constitutes the largest export item in international commerce each year.

The textile industry in this country now enjoys the predictable benefits of a protective tariff on imported manufactured cotton fabrics for 100 years, while the cotton growers have been forced to sell their staple in a world open, unprotected market under living regulations as to the prices.

Effect of Prohibition.

(REV.) J. O. BRAND.

Pastor, First Methodist Church,

Washington, Ga., May 8, 1935.

Holds Human Race Will Never Submit to Invasion Of Its Inherent Rights

Editor Constitution: After govern-

ments bridging 1,500 years of experiments, all of them utterly futile, the last one the most disastrous item of them all, why even attempt total prohibition again? Aren't the law-

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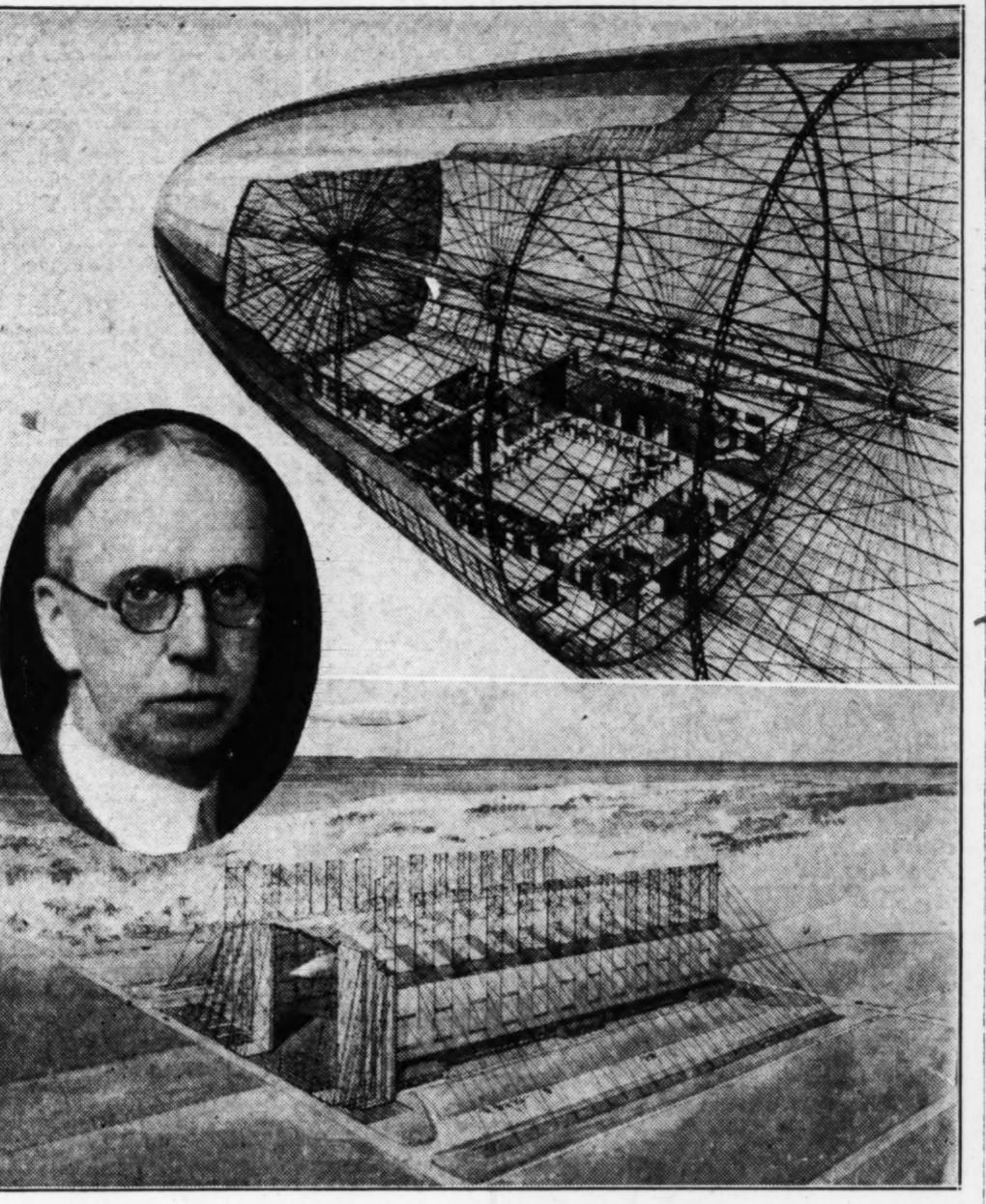
office, the secretaries of agriculture, commerce, War Department, Shipping Board and the War Industries Board.

If foreign countries with paupered labor wish to grow cotton at cheaper prices than southern farmers, then standards of living, then and in that event, the federal government should make provision to pay the growers a bonus of 2 or more cents per lint pound on all cotton required for export if the world prices for such staples are lower than the domestic price.

Also reform the present methods employed in baling cotton, tare, freight and handling charges so as to give to American growers an equality in the economic delivery of their staple to all textile mill centers equal to that of any other country in the world.

The present drift to national self-containment as emphasized by the recent enactment of laws by congress to prevent individuals, banks and the

Respass Plans 30-Hour Atlantic Crossing With Dirigibles of New Type of Construction



Top photo is an artist's conception of how the hotel-like quarters will be in the huge trans-Atlantic Respass dirigible. An idea of the structural principles also may be gleaned from the illustration. The portrait is of Roland Respass, president of Respass Aeronautical Engineering Corporation, inventor of the Respass dirigible and a former Atlantan. Bottom photo is from architect's design of the Respass dirigible, built on the suspension bridge type of construction.

Editor Constitution: After the Sunday sermon on the "Asses," I demand the privilege of exhorting. Now, since you took upon yourself the solemn duty of defending the "asses," and quoting so much Scripture that seems to be pertinent, I could have suggested a very appropriate text. 1. Sam. 9:3.

You say that Mr. Fleetwood has been very appreciative to you for your liberal attitude toward the great issue now pending before the people of Georgia. You are right. He has been very liberal toward me in giving two long editorial columns in commenting on my little "squib"—especially that portion of it that called attention to the "asses." However, you very studiously avoided that part of it that called attention to the "asses."

There is scarcely a day passes that some prominent minister does not assume an open stand in favor of substituting some other plan of liquor control? Now, come brother! Do not dodge the main contention of my little "squib" any longer!

How prominent are they? Now, right here is where the "show pinches." Why not come across and name them? Why not preach the next Sunday sermon on "Veracity"? I know you did not mean to do it, but you have given an expression of an overanxious "wet."

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THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One line 20 cents

Three lines 10 cents

Five lines 15 cents

Minimum, 2 lines (12 words).

In estimating the space to be used, count each line as one word.

Ads ordered for three or seven

days and stopped before expiration

will only be charged for the number

of days actually run.

Adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should

be reported immediately. The Constitution

will not be responsible for any

one incorrect insertion.

All ads are restricted to their

proper classification. Constitution

reserves the right to refuse

or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are ac-

cepted from persons listed in the

telephone or city directory on a

random charge only, in return for

this courtesy the advertiser is ex-

pected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad

Call WALNUT 6565

Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published as Information.

(Central Standard Time)

Effective April 25 Sunday.

TERMINAL STATION

Arrives— A. W. P. R. R.—Leaves

11:35 pm New Orleans, Montgomery 10:00 pm

7:29 am New Orleans, Montgomery 8:45 pm

7:29 am New Orleans, Montgomery 6:05 pm

7:40 am New Orleans, Montgomery 10:00 pm

Arrives— C. O. G. R. R.—Leaves

3:00 pm Griffin, Ga., Savannah 7:30 am

5:55 pm Macon-Albany and Florida 8:00 am

20:25 am Griffin—Macon 4:00 pm

6:30 am Macon-Albany and Florida 12:00 pm

6:40 am Macon-Albany and Florida 5:30 pm

5:55 am Macon-Savannah-Albany 10:00 pm

Arrives— SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves

4:05 pm Valdosta-Brunswick 6:45 am

5:00 pm Columbus, Ga., Atlanta 7:10 am

5:55 pm N. Y. Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk 12:10 pm

6:00 pm N. Y. Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk 1:00 pm

6:15 pm N. Y. Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk 1:15 pm

6:30 pm N. Y. Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk 1:30 pm

6:45 pm N. Y. Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk 1:45 pm

7:00 pm N. Y. Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk 2:00 pm

7:15 pm N. Y. Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk 2:15 pm

7:30 pm N. Y. Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk 2:30 pm

7:45 pm N. Y. Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk 2:45 pm

8:00 pm N. Y. Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk 3:00 pm

8:15 pm N. Y. Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk 3:15 pm

8:30 pm N. Y. Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk 3:30 pm

8:45 pm N. Y. Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk 3:45 pm

8:55 pm N. Y. Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk 3:55 pm

9:00 pm N. Y. Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk 4:00 pm

Arrives— SOUTHERN RAILWAY—Leaves

4:05 pm Valdosta-Brunswick 6:45 am

5:00 pm Local-Charlotte-Davie 7:00 am

5:15 pm N. C. & S. L. R. 7:15 am

5:30 pm N. C. & S. L. R. 7:30 am

5:45 pm N. C. & S. L. R. 7:45 am

6:00 pm N. C. & S. L. R. 8:00 am

6:15 pm N. C. & S. L. R. 8:15 am

6:30 pm N. C. & S. L. R. 8:30 am

6:45 pm N. C. & S. L. R. 8:45 am

7:00 pm N. C. & S. L. R. 9:00 pm

7:15 pm N. C. & S. L. R. 9:15 pm

Arrives— UNION PASSENGER STATION

(Central Standard Time)

Arrives— A. B. C. R. R.—Leaves

7:15 am Chattanooga, Tenn. 7:15 am

5:50 pm Waycross-Tift-Thomas 9:15 pm

Arrives— GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves

5:35 pm Augusta-Columbia 7:25 am

5:45 pm Florence-Chamberlain 7:30 am

5:55 pm Macon-Kennesaw 7:45 am

6:05 pm Atlanta 8:00 am

6:15 pm Birmingham-Memphis 8:15 am

6:30 pm N. Y. Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk 10:00 pm

6:45 pm Jacksonville-Miami 9:15 pm

7:00 pm Birmingham 11:30 pm

7:15 pm N. Y. Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk 11:55 pm

Arrives— C. O. G. R. R.—Leaves

7:05 pm Atlanta 10:00 pm

7:20 pm Birmingham 10:30 pm

7:35 pm Macon-Albany and Florida 11:00 pm

7:50 pm N. Y. Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk 11:15 pm

Arrives— 100 USED CARS

READY TO GO!

Your Credit is Good

LOUIS I. CLINE

262 Peachtree St., W.A. 1838

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

AND TRUCKS

"The Old Reliable"

JOHN SMITH CO.

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1035 HAMILTON and Terraplane demonstrators

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DRIVING CALIFORNIA TAKE 1 OR 2

SAFETY EXPENSE FREE EXCH. RA

2230 Shadeland Service Center

DRIVING TO Toledo, Ohio, 10th, take 3,

share expense. Reference, HE 4963.

N. Y. Monday a.m.; lady, Chev. coach; take

1; ref. exchanged. HE 2594-J.

MAN., WIFE, going west in big sedan,

room for three. MA, 2203

Truck Transportation 1-A

SUDDAH—WA. 6795

Have vans returning to and from New

York. Partially loaded. Special prices.

Want to pay all your route. Local moving

24 per cubic foot.

DIXIE DRIVE IT

14 Houston St., N. E. WA. 1870

Local and long-distance hauling.

Low cost, fast delivery, good service.

2477 Peachtree St., N. E. WA. 1870

2477 Peachtree St., N. E

Live Stock

Poultry

DRUMM'S SOVEREIGN STRAINS. State tested 5 years. 100% free of white diarrhea. Apples, peaches, pears, plums, etc. Best under Miss. R. O. P. Southern champion layers. World's Fair. Catalog free. Drum's Farms, Marietta, Miss.

Puppies

PEDIGREE PEKE
30 WEEKS: Chow 7 mos. old, females. At stud or for sale. Ped. Pek. All red. RA. 8078.

SCOTTY puppy, tan, black, male. \$10. Bonnie Blue Farm, Roswell, Ga.

THOROUGHBRED Scottie, puppy, 6 weeks old. 2168 East Lake Rd., N. E. DE. 3888-W.

Merchandise

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

SALE

NORGE ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATORS
Size 6 ft. 2 in. cubic feet
content.

JUST FIVE LEFT

Plenty of ice;
Exceptionally fast
freezing;
Beautiful cabinet.
Cash price \$149.50.
Terms price just slightly
higher.

\$5.00 DOWN
DELIVERS IT

Hurry before they are
gone.

FOURTH FLOOR

RICH'S
Inc.

PAINT

Special Lot
of

Four STANDARD Brands

\$1.00 PER GALLON

KALSOMINE

ALL COLORS

6c PER POUND

Roofing-Screen Wire-Poultry Wire
and other numerous items at
BARGAINS.

JACOBS SALES CO.
45-47 Decatur St., N. E. WA. 2878.

Cottage Organ, fine condition.

28-inch mirrored-top Coffee Table.

Very old Corner Whinot.

2 3-panel 6-ft. Screens.

54-inch Gateleg Table.

2 large Snake Ferns.

598 Ponce de Leon Ave.

Used Office Equipment

1 Complete Dictaphone set.

1 Addressograph set.

1 Large show case.

28 Sections oak bookcases.

Desks, chairs and tables.

OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC.

31 North Peachtree St., N. E. WA. 8906.

NEAR DOOR to Chamber of Commerce.

BARGAIN FROM N. S. HOMES.

10 PIECE WALNUT dinning suite \$47.50.

6-piece living room suite \$25 to \$35.

6-piece bedroom suite \$35 to \$45.

4 rug, radio, desk, refrigerator.

gas, oil stoves, kitchen cabinets, dinettes, porch furniture, beds, dressers, odds & ends, antique, bric-a-brac. Hutchins Furniture Co., 165 Whitehall.

SIX NEW PIANOS, part of sale load just received, to sell at half or less of original price. All our pianos will come this chance to buy a new piano at the cost of a good used one. Our factory-to-home plan makes this unusual offer possible. Made, guaranteed and sold by Cable's, 84 Broad St., N. W.

FIRE-SIDE sofa, Queen Anne, very soft, springs, choice covers \$35.50.

SOFA, high back, easy chair; select wood, very soft, \$40.50.

ODD sofas or chairs if desired.

Zaban's Quality Furniture

132 Whitehall St.

DISPOSAL STORAGE GOODS—Simmons studio couch, maple bedroom suite, 100-piece dining room suite, 60-piece bedroom suite, 60-piece kitchen, 60-piece bicycle, 912 rug, gas range, sun parlor suite, 9-piece walnut dinning room, suite, refrigerator, gas, oil stoves, kitchen cabinets, dinettes, porch furniture, beds, dressers, odds & ends, antique, bric-a-brac. Hutchins Furniture Co., 165 Whitehall.

PERIOD DESIGN GRAND PIANOS

ANTIQUE models, piano, celeste, Fischer, Harpsichord, Estey, Victorian, Queen Anne, Louis XV, Louis XVI—walnut, mahogany, complete style showing of antiques art designs. Cable's, 84 Broad St., N. W.

WRECKING

BOSTWICK, Brown Bear Paint will save you money. Set up, \$10.00; paint, \$1.00; gas, 10 to 30 gal. The per gal. 4-in-paint brush, \$1.50. FREE with each.

Wick's Supply \$10.00 for forklift, \$10.00.

Cooper Furn. Co., 102 Hunter, Ma. 0440.

LUMBER

BROKE down fine quality Techwood Wrecking Project, 520 Fowler, N. W. HE. 0007.

Sewing Machine Exchange

DROP HEAD Singer, \$10 cash—other popular makes, \$5.00, also electric consoles and parts. 100% satisfaction. S. W. WA. 1310.

ESTATE upright used or excellent condition, the case refinished like new. Piano's special value at \$135. Call Piano Co., 84 Broad, N. W.

PIANO Decker Bros., Grand, \$250.

PIANO, grand, \$100 cash. C. W. WA. 0300.

CORDELL PIANO CO.

27 Pryor St., N. E.

COLUMBIA KOLSTER radio in com-

bination with record producer, was \$900.

PIANO, radio, \$100 cash. C. W. WA. 1310.

PIANO, upright used or excellent condition, the case refinished like new. Piano's special value at \$135. Call Piano Co., 84 Broad, N. W.

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Real Estate For Sale

Houses for Sale 84

North Side.

1677 JOHNSON ROAD

JOHNSON ESTATES

BRAND-NEW

Colonial Red Brick Bungalow, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, steam heat, modern weather striped, recreation room in basement. This is a well-built home of style and refinement with all the modern conveniences. Large lot, 70 ft. front, 223 deep. Price right. See it today and call C. E. Green, WA. 3370, nights, DCE. 2892-J.

A Cozy and Compact Cottage CONTAINING large living room, 14x22, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms, and the best in modern conveniences. Nice daylight basement. Situated on beautiful elevated, shady lot, near many close. Large lot, 70 ft. front, 223 deep. Price right. See it today and call C. E. Green, WA. 3370, nights, DCE. 2892-J.

Haas Howell & Dodd

Ansley Park

BARKSDALE DR.

TWO-STORY home with four bedrooms, bath, hot air furnace, central heat, lot. A good home for \$6,500. Easy terms. Gene Craig, CH. 2202.

Rankin-Whittem Realty Co.

REALTORS WE SELL HOMES

1037 Virginia Ave, Duplex Open for Inspection

\$7,500

TWO-STORY brick, each apartment six rooms, 2 tile baths. Steam heat. Double garage. Easy terms. G. W. Withers, WA. 6474 or WA. 3111.

Haas Howell & Dodd

Best Buy Peachtree Section

45 RUMSON WAY

GARDEN HILLS—Modern two-story brick home, four bedrooms, two tile baths. Steam heat, large level lot, double garage and service garage. You can buy this at \$10,500. Call Mr. Farson, exclusive agent, WA. 1011.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

601 PAGE AVE.

Corner Lot

JUST REDECORATED—Spacious brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Easy terms. Gene Craig, CH. 2202.

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REALTORS WE SELL HOMES

Colonial Home

623 CLIFTON ROAD

N.F.A.R. Home Ave. Being remodeled. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Beautiful lot. See it today. Gene Craig, CH. 2202.

Rankin-Whittem Realty Co.

REALTORS WE SELL HOMES

1045 ROSEDALE ROAD

BETWEEN Stillwood drive and Virginia Ave. an attractive roomy brick bungalow with all modern conveniences. \$4,200 for quick sale. Call Mr. Hutchinson

SCREWS REALTY CO.

44 Walton St. WA. 5995.

2053 Habersham Road

ONE of the real fine houses in this section, beautifully finished. In perfect condition, choice lot, well developed, open today. For details, call Mr. Cates, 5111.

Adams-Cates Co., WA. 5477

126 CLUB DRIVE

HERE is a very attractive bungalow in a delightful home section. Taken over entirely by the owner. The price is right and terms can be made to suit your convenience.

Samuel Rothberg WA. 2253

Penn Ave.

VERT delightful home, 3 bedrooms, tile front, large room, 2 tile baths. Steam heat, servant's room and bath, large lot, beautifully improved.

values like this won't keep. Call Mr. Adams-Cates, 5111.

Haas Howell & Dodd

1037 PEACHTREE ROAD

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Ex-Aid of Hamilton Held in Mississippi

PHILADELPHIA, Miss., May 11.—(P)—Sheriff R. F. Hayes, of Neshoba county, announced here today that he had arrested a man booked as T. E. Kelly, 31, an admitted former companion of Raymond Hamilton, the ex-senator's southern outlaw.

Kelly was arrested last night at a roadhouse near St. Paul, west of Meridian, by Sheriff Hayes, City Marshal B. H. White, of Philadelphia, and Elton McKay, a deputy sheriff.

Sheriff Hayes said that Kelly escaped last year from the Texas penitentiary with Hamilton and Clyde Barrow, southwest's leading desperadoes, in the north, and that Kelly had been at large since May 22, 1934.

Gassaway 'Dares' Huey To Come to Oklahoma

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(P)—Oklahoma's cowboy congressman, Percy L. Gassaway, "dares" Huey Long to come to Oklahoma to oppose him in the next campaign.

The Louisiana senator called for revenge for Gassaway's ridicule by waging a personal war battle against him. Gassaway today issued the following statement:

"My only hope is that the Louisiana kingfish will do me the great service of coming to my congressional district and talking against me. There are some in my district who have not found out just what a fraud Huey P. Long really is. I know of no better way for them to find out than to have him presented to them in person."

"If the self-appointed dictator of Louisiana can kid himself into believing that people in Oklahoma will fall for his lies, I want him to find out by the quickest and best method—coming to my district and attacking me. Nothing would suit me better. I dare him to do it."

Classified Display

Beauty Aids

MCLEOD
System of Colleges
SPECIAL
PERMANENT
WAVES \$1.50
HAIR DYE \$1.00
MARCELS, FINGER WAVES, 15¢
43 1/2 PEACHTREE ST.

Wanted Automobiles

100 Clean Used Cars
Needed Badly for Cash
1928 to 1935
EVANS MOTORS
OF GA. INC.
World's Largest Dealers
225 Peachtree St.

Automotive

WATCH
Cadillac
Oldsmobile
DAILY BARGAINS
28 Studebaker Sedan \$85
31 Olds Sedan 450
31 Buick Sedan 450
31 Chevrolet Coupe 265
34 Chevrolet Coach 425
34 Chevrolet Sedan 545
34 Ford Coupe 395
34 Ford Victoria 275
34 Ford Coupe 495

CAPITAL
Automobile Co.
399 Spring St.
WA. 5226-WA. 7691
Open Evenings Till 9 O'Clock

Buy Where You Will, But See These First

Come On and Trade With Us 100 Cars—All Makes

At Any Price You Want To Pay

Palais Peachtree

First One Here Gets It

1933 Olds 6 Sedan, perfect condition every way	\$395
34 Ford	\$450
33 Ford	\$395
33 Chevrolet	\$375
32 Ford	\$275
33 Pontiac	\$395
33 Pontiac Coupe	\$375
32 Chevrolet Coupe	\$265
31 Ford Coupe	\$225
30 Ford Coupe	\$175
30 Chrysler Sedan	\$225
30 DeSoto	\$150
29 Chevrolet Coach	\$150
30 Chevrolet Coach	\$225
32 Chevrolet Coach	\$265
33 Plymouth Sedan	\$395

452 Peachtree (Palais Peachtree)

EASY EASY



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Expert Optometrist



TRAVEL and RESORT NEWS

RAILROADS PLAN VACATION TOURS

Twelve Transcontinental Lines Complete Joint Travel Program.

NEW YORK, May 11.—To further the initial American summer movement, twelve transcontinental lines this week completed a joint program of vacation sight-seeing, which promises to parallel all previous efforts of the United Railroad for liberality and freedom of travel, deluxe equipment and low attractive rates. The comprehensive plan to acquaint America with all points of the vacation west, will eclipse any effort for promoting domestic journeys undertaken by American citizens during the year, rated May 15 with extensions to October 15. The programs will consist of a series of individual All-Expense "Circle Tours" over the combination scenic routes of the 12 lines mapped out to meet individual preference of scenes and regions, with itinerary combinations to fit the two and three-week vacation.

On the westward movement, the Santa Fe will feature the Indian Detour, Grand Canyon, with Los Angeles as the objective, offering the Pacific coast to the Canadian Rockies, with combination national park itineraries for the return journey. The Milwaukee road will make Yellowstone to Seattle its western objective, with the Pacific coast cities Banff and Lake Louise added to the national parks for return. Westward the Rock Island system will include El Paso, Carlsbad Cavern, Apache Trail to Los Angeles and San Diego, with the same return privilege in combination tours to be offered by all railroads, whereby each road may present the same attractive east-bound "Circle Tours."

Chicago Northwestern and Union Pacific, in combination, will feature west-bound Bryce and Zion national parks. The Canadian Pacific west-bound attractions are to the Canadian Rockies, Banff, Lake Louise to Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, and down the coast to Los Angeles, with the same choice of national park return. The Burlington's west scenic feature will center around Estes Park, the continental divide of the Rockies to Salt Lake to include Yosemite and Los Angeles, with the Great Northern railway to emphasize Glacier National, the Pacific northwest, Seattle and the Olympics. The Northern Pacific will extend from the Yellowstone-Gardener Gateway, through Idaho Panhandle to Seattle, with the South Pacific to feature west-bound El Paso, and the same attractions as the Rock Island system. Missouri Pacific and Wabash will combine Colorado Springs, Salt Lake, Bryce Canyon, Apache Trail to southern California cities.

The ladies of the party won't even be allowed, "a boy's facial or a permanent," since the lavish hosts plan to make these luxuries in the finest beauty salons of Paris. Neither will any of the other incidentals common to the European vacation trip be charged in any way to those honored guests. Hotel tips will be paid by them, and the winners will have orchestra seats at the Paris Opera, at the height of the season, and the Folies Bergere.

Each member of the group will find everything already arranged before leaving home. Passports will be prepared and insurance policies officially recorded—even to insurance on personal baggage. The trip to New York, embarkation point, will be by fast Pullman train from the various points of residence, and the group selected that the party will arrive in the metropolis in time to have a look at some of the interesting attractions there before they board the gigantic S. S. Normandie, newest and largest ship in the world, which is just being commissioned as the new flagship of the French line.

On the very first day, July 31, the tour for the entire trip will be set when each winner will find himself or herself luxuriously ensconced in a separate stateroom with bath. Arrival in London will be on August 5, and will be marked by automobile drives through the cobbled and thatched villages of rural Britain. The following day the party will be at the Grosvenor hotel, London's newest and best, from which sight-seeing forays will set out for such glamorous scenes as Trafalgar Square, the Strand, Piccadilly, St. James palace, Buckingham palace, London bridge, the Tower of London and Westminster Abbey. One of the most interesting side trips on the itinerary is to famous St. Peter's, where Gray wrote his "Elegy."

As guests of the British managing director of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company, the group of 20 will spend some time at a famous club, where also they will have the privilege of peering through the longest "window" in the world—an immaculately trimmed opening three miles long through a forest of trees to afford a striking view of Windsor castle.

After another day in and around London, the group will proceed to Harwich. Instead of crossing the turbulent channel as most tourists do, they will be taken by steamer across the North sea to the Hook of Holland and then by rail to the Hague, where they will arrive on August 9. From there they will go by motor coach to Amsterdam, a side trip to the Island of Marken, reputedly the home of the ugliest women in the world.

The group will then leave for Brussels, arriving there on the night

of the tenth, where rooms will await them at the Palace hotel.

From Brussels the party will have a drive to historic Waterloo and will also have a few hours for the World's Fair, where they will not only enjoy open sesame to all the exhibits and shows, but will find everything else free to them, too, from roller coaster rides to peanuts.

Leaving Brussels on the night of the 11th, they will reach Lucerne, Switzerland, where they will be welcomed by the Swiss soap factory in Europe. From there, by river steamer along the Seine to St. Cloud for lunch as they sit overlooking the river at the lovely Pavillon Bleu.

Then back to Paris, where every lad in the party will be led to a rare train appointment with a Parisian specialist at one of the best Parisian salons: From this salon they will go to the Folies Bergere, where there are orchestra seats already reserved for them months in advance.

There, they will take in the famous Ringstrasse, the houses of parliament, the Imperial Museum, St. Stephen's cathedral, Leichtenstein gallery, the opera house, Schoenbrunn, Imperial Chateau, and the Deer park.

In Vienna also will come their first taste of real luxury, as they will be entertained at one of the best Parisian salons: From this salon they will go to the Folies Bergere, where there are orchestra seats already reserved for them months in advance.

That will be only the beginning of another night of Paris life, to surpass even the night in Vienna. There will be real entertainment at night clubs and cabarets in colorful Montmartre, where champagne again will flow and where friends and officers of the company will join the party to act as special dancing escorts.

The night will come to a grand climax around 2 in the morning, when the entire party will be taken to a French brasserie studio, for the first unusual experience of all—the unusual experience of all—broadcasting by shiny box theater program in the United States.

At noon of the twenty-third everybody will board the Rome-Paris Express, one of the finest and fastest trains in the continent, to speed along the azure coast of the Mediterranean, through Milan and on to Paris.

That night they will go to the Paris opera, which will be in the full bloom of its season. And Sunday to Versailles, haunted by the

ghosts of Marie Antoinette.

On Monday, the twenty-sixth, the party goes down the Seine to Courbevoie, where they will be shown the

Palmolive factory, the most modern

soap factory in Europe. From there, by river steamer along the Seine to St. Cloud for lunch as they sit overlooking the river at the lovely Pavillon Bleu.

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That will be only the beginning of

another night of Paris life, to surpass even the night in Vienna. There will be real entertainment at night clubs and cabarets in colorful Montmartre, where champagne again will flow and where friends and officers of the company will join the party to act as special dancing escorts.

The night will come to a grand

climax around 2 in the morning, when the entire party will be taken to a

French brasserie studio, for the

first unusual experience of all—the

unusual experience of all—broadcasting by shiny box theater program in the United States.

At noon of the twenty-third everybody

will board the Rome-Paris Express

one of the best, and fastest

trains in the continent, to speed along the

azuré coast of the Mediterranean,

through Milan and on to Paris.

That night they will go to the

Paris opera, which will be in the

full bloom of its season. And Sunday to

Versailles, haunted by the

ghosts of Marie Antoinette.

On Monday, the twenty-sixth, the

party goes down the Seine to

Courbevoie, where they will be

shown the

Palmolive factory, the most modern

and fastest

train in the continent, to speed along

the azuré coast of the Mediterranean,

through Milan and on to Paris.

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Paris opera, which will be in the

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and fastest

STOCKS REGISTER NEW HIGH PRICES

DAILY STOCK SUMMARY.

(Copyright, 1935, Standard Statistics Co.)

(1926 average equals 100.)

Stocks, 2000.

Saturday, 2000.

Previous day, 2000.

Week ago, 2000.

Year ago, 2000.

1935 high, 2000.

1935 low, 2000.

1934 high, 2000.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXVII, No. 334—

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 12, 1935.



RICH'S

*Don't Ruin Your Eyes Trying To
Read on the Porch... Turn on a*

**Reflector
Lamp
3.98**

It's as suitable outdoors as it is in... with its simple lines and bronze finish.

Other Reflectors to 29.75

LAMP DEPT. FOURTH FLOOR

Spode
*is a gift worth giving
and this pure white
Imperial Pottery
pays worthy tribute to
the bride on your list!*

The Florentine Bottle . 3.98

A decorative note for her living room... doubly smart when used in pairs.

Palm Leaf Relish Dish . 2.98

A delicately stream-lined celery or relish tray in leaf shape to grace her table.

Pineapple Bowl 6.98

So named for its unusual design. Ample size for salad or for floral centerpiece.

**Other fine pieces, each a
masterpiece of the pot-
ter's art to 12.50**

CHINA DEPT.
FOURTH FLOOR

Formula for a Fascinating Summer Room: Slip Covers

In Contrasting, Harmonious Fabrics

SELECT two or three fabrics from our comprehensive collection of smart slip-cover materials... one for each piece of furniture... in designs and colors that contrast, yet harmonize.

MIX a plaid with a plain with a harmonious floral design for flavor.

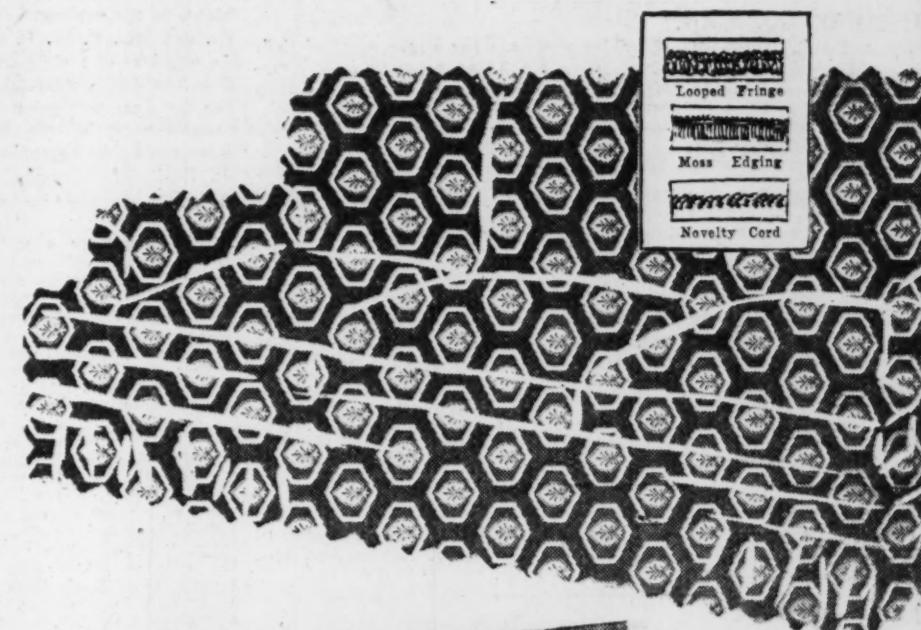
GIVE the whole dash with moss fringe, rope welting, or contrasting cord trimmings... 5c to 19c yard.

TAILOR WELL... we'll do a custom job on two pieces (chair and sofa) for from as little as 19.95 to 65.00.

AND DRINK IN the beauty of a cool, cheerful room all summer long.

DRAPERY DEPT.

FOURTH FLOOR



Cool Chrome Furniture

For Your Home... For Your Office

The cool gleam of metal... the springiness of modern construction... the simplicity of contemporary design... this furniture invites you and your guest or your client to relax! Men, especially, like it because it has no curlicues or doo-dads... because it's comfortable.

The two-seat sofa with chromium steel frame, upholstered in a smart combination of plaid and plain fabric in either green or rust.....**54.50**

The chair to match in same novelty fabric...**22.50**

The desk, with black composition top.....**22.50**

The desk chair, with padded back and seat in green Dupont fabric.....**19.75**

FURNITURE

FIFTH FLOOR

Sale Prices on a Limited Quantity of Wilton Rugs

Woven by the Bigelow Weavers

We all know that Wiltons are the rugs for wear... that in this weave the designs come up clearer and the colors are softened. And we all know that when the prices are reduced like this on Wiltons it's time to buy one!

9x12 that's regularly 59.00.....now **39.75**

9x12 that's regularly 69.50.....now **49.75**

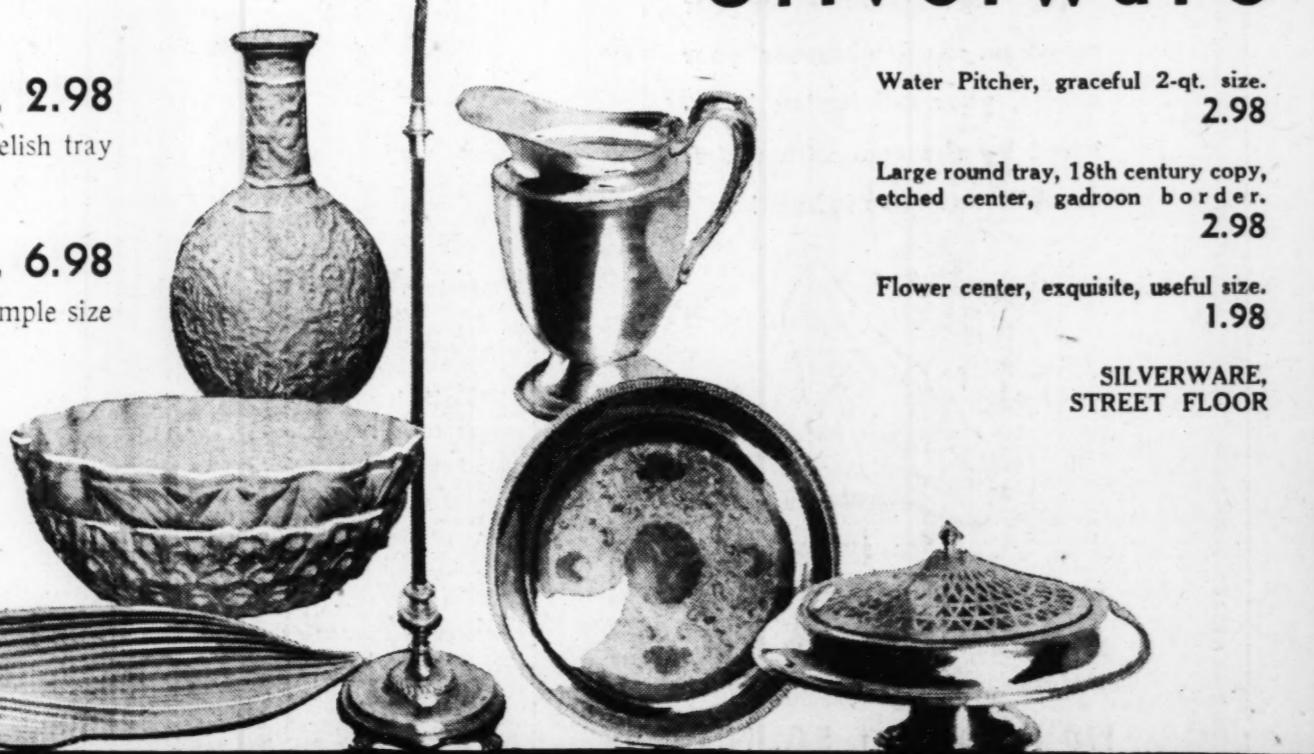
9x12 that's regularly 109.00.....now **69.50**

9x12 that's regularly 145.00.....now **98.50**

Scatter sizes regularly 17.50.....now **9.98**

RUG DEPT.,
FOURTH FLOOR

Designs: Oriental,
geometric, hooked



3 Specials in Bridal

Silverware

Water Pitcher, graceful 2-qt. size.

2.98

Large round tray, 18th century copy,
etched center, gadroon border.

2.98

Flower center, exquisite, useful size.

1.98

SILVERWARE,
STREET FLOOR



ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

TAYLOR—STUBBS.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Taylor announce the engagement of their daughter, Cornelia Bowie, to Trawick Hamilton Stubbs, of Savannah, the marriage to take place in June.

SCOTT—SHEARER.

Mrs. Arthur Henry Scott announces the engagement of her daughter, Marjorie, to Vernon Hill Shearer Jr., the marriage to be solemnized on June 15 at the Procatredral.

CHESHIRE—LANGAN.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ross Cheshire announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Wilson, to Peter Thomas Langan, of Washington, D. C., the marriage to be solemnized at high noon on June 1 at the First Methodist church in Hickman, Ky.

STINSON—CLOWER.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stinson, of Banners Elk, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Lillian, to Emil Jackson Clower, of Rome and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized on June 19 in the Presbyterian church at Banners Elk.

WOOD—PEEK.

Mr. and Mrs. James Emory Wood, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Charles Wilburn Peek Jr., of Cedartown, the marriage to be quietly solemnized in Athens in June.

WALKER—FAIRES.

Mrs. Charles H. Mathis, of Blackville, S. C., announces the engagement of her sister, Etta Boatwright Walker, to Carl Franklin Faires, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

TRIBBLE—KING.

Mrs. Bannie C. Tribble, of Lithonia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah Joe, to Harry B. King, of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

PARK—COOPER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Park, of Chattanooga, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Leona Margaret, to George Melvin Cooper, of Chattanooga and Bristol, the wedding to take place June 8.

CLOUD—MEWBOURNE.

Judge and Mrs. Joel Cloud, of Lexington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Dozier, to Lloyd Robert Newbourne, of Elberton, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

BURFORD—ATKINSON.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Burford announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Culpeper, to Alonzo Morris Atkinson, the marriage to take place in June.

DAVIS—COBBLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Davis announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Sutherland, to James G. Cobble, the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards.

WALLACE—LIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeRoy Wallace announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Dunbar, to Hubert Judson Light Jr., the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards.

Artistic Creations in Wedding Stationery

Samples of our new styles in
Wedding Invitations or Announcements
will be sent upon request

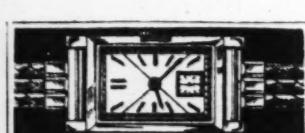
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

103 Peachtree Street ATLANTA, GEORGIA

THE STEVENS IMPRINT MEANS GENUINE ENGRAVING



FOR YOUR GRADUATE—A good watch is a dependable companion for the years ahead. ELGIN, HAMILTON and BULOVA assure correctness and beauty.



MEN'S WATCHES

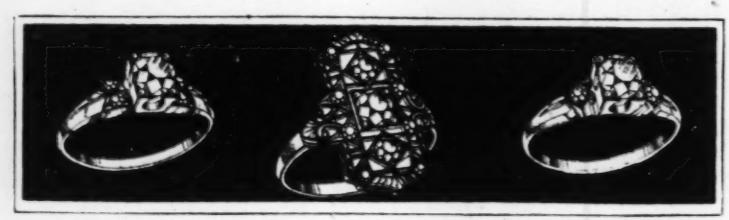
\$15 and up



LADIES' WATCHES

\$20 and up

A diamond ring for graduation—A TREASURE FOR TOMORROW



SOLITAIRE
4 diamonds
in mounting. \$20

FANCY DIAMOND
RINGS. \$12.50
and up

SOLITAIRE
two dia-
monds in
mounting. \$15
and up

Our Wide Assortment of Gifts Includes—
SHEAFFER AND PARKER PEN SETS • NOVELTY
BRACELETS • COMPACTS • WRIST WATCH BRACE-
LETS • INITIAL RINGS • BROOCHES • CIGARETTE
CASES AND LIGHTERS • ETC.

We Sodit Your Charge Account
Use Our Convenient Payment Plan

NAT KAISER & CO.
Jewelers in Atlanta for Forty-two Years
3 Peachtree St., N. W.

Miss Meadows Weds Lewis C. Upshaw At Pastor's Study

Of social interests to their many friends is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. P. W. L. Meadows of the marriage of their daughter, Chloe Belle, to Lewis Cleveland Upshaw. The marriage was solemnized in the pastor's study of the Druid Hills Baptist church Saturday, May 11. Dr. Louie D. Newton officiated and only the immediate families were present.

The bride wore a navy blue imported linen lace dress with a fitted jacket of the same material. Her hat was a Janeth Roy model in navy blue, and her other accessories were of the same matching shade. Completing her costume was a shoulder corsage of Talisman roses showered with valley lilies.

Mrs. Upshaw is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. L. Meadows. She is a talented young woman, having studied with the late Professor Druckenmiller and also with Professor Hugh Hodgson. She was for several years a member of the choir of St. Luke's Episcopal church.

Mr. Upshaw is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Upshaw. He is a graduate of Boy's High school and appears to be connected with Crum & Forster Company.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and room left for a wedding trip to Florida. Upon their return they will be at home to their friends at 368 Ferguson street, N. E.

**Miss Dennard Weds
Gerald Morris Jr.**

The marriage of Miss Lora Dennard to Gerald Morris Jr. was solemnized Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linton N. Kinnard, on Allaway place.

Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben performed the ceremony in the presence of a few relatives and friends.

The bride's gown was of pale blue and she wore a shoulder bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley.

Her attendants were her sister, Mrs. Linton N. Kinnard, and little niece, Joyce Human. The bridegroom's best man was his cousin, W. L. Reynolds Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris are now at their apartment on Underwood avenue, S. E.

Towery—Jordan.

A wedding of interest to friends and relatives in Atlanta took place in New York city on Wednesday, May 1 when Miss Viola Towery, of Atlanta, became the bride of Dan Jordan, Jr., of New York.

The bride was attired in a navy blue triple sheer ensemble with navy blue accessories. She had as her only attendant, Mrs. J. Richard Purdy, of New York, the former Miss Karen Nales, of Atlanta. Samuel J. Baker acted as best man.

The young couple will reside in New York where Mr. Jordan is connected with the New York Herald Tribune. The bride's parents reside at 788 Boulevard, S. E., Atlanta.

Miss Cheshire To Become Bride Of Mr. Langan at June Ceremony



MISS VIRGINIA WILSON CHESHIRE.

Listed among the important announcements made today is that made by Mr. and Mrs. James Ross Cheshire of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Wilson Cheshire, to Peter Thomas Langan, of Washington, D. C. The wedding will be solemnized at the First Methodist church in Hickman, Ky., at high noon on June 1.

Miss Cheshire is a graduate of Columbian Institute and attended Agnes Scott College. She is a charming member of the younger set and is exceedingly popular. She is a representative of distinguished southern families and her grandparents are

Following the wedding a reception will be given the bridal couple by the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Wilson, of Hickman, Ky.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. P. T. Langan, of Cairo, Ill. He was educated at Vanderbilt and Harvard Universities and received his degree in law from the University of Illinois. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and the Phi Delta Theta legal fraternity.

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friends who will be interested to learn of their approaching marriage.

ENGAGEMENTS

BOWDEN—COOK.

Alderman and Mrs. James E. Bowden announce the engagement of their daughter, Florine, to Claude Milledge Cook, the marriage to be solemnized on the afternoon of May 18 at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

LEWIS—RAINEY.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lewis, of Ocilla, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lola Virginia, to John A. Rainey Jr., of Auburn, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized on June 8 at the Methodist church.

SWINT—TURNER.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Swint, of Bremen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Mildred, to George Cobb Turner, of Bremen, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BRASWELL—DEARING.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Braswell, of Loganville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hortense, to Perino M. Dearing, of Covington, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

MEIKES—CARR.

Mrs. Lillian Meikes, of Ocilla, announces the engagement of her daughter, Beulah, to John Davis Carr, of Milledgeville, the marriage to be solemnized June 23.

HUDSON—WHEELER.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hudson announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Grant Wheeler, of Atlanta, formerly of Jasper, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

Old English Specials**Quart No Rub Polish and Upholstery Cleaner**

Both 89¢

As an introductory offer you get a large can of the new professional-type Upholstery Cleaner with each can of Old English No Rubbing Floor Polish—the new discovery that DRIES to a lovely shine without any rubbing or polishing. For any wood or linoleum floor. Try these two work-savers.

**A new, easy way to Clean Upholstery**

(For Furniture—Autos)

Now, you can make upholstered furniture look like new—easy as dusting—with this new professional-type cleaner—Old English Foamy Upholstery Cleaner. Removes dirt like magic yet it is safe to use on finest upholstered furniture or auto upholstery.

Qt. 65¢ Half \$1.00

**Paste and Liquid Wax**

2-lb. or Quart cans 98¢

The new Old English Wax that has more brilliance, lasts longer and is much easier to apply and polish. Protects floors against all wear.

RICH'S**LEWIS
ORIGINAL****SLEEK**

a nat Lewis purse

in four models 7.50

PRESENTED EXCLUSIVELY BY RICH'S IN ATLANTA

A summer bag of a new material SLEEK... a flexible, white composition with a smooth satiny texture. It is fastened with a talon fastener and bound with jumbo piping of peasant linen in white, navy or red, or in black or brown to complement the classic summer spectator sport shoe.

Monogram 1.00 additional, for each initial

RICH'S

HANDBAGS STREET FLOOR

MASSEY—CULPEPPER.

Mrs. L. R. Massey, of Albany, announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia, to Robert J. Culpepper, of Americus, the marriage to take place at an early date.

MASSEY—HAGGARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Thomas Massey, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Freddie, to Arthur Haggard, the marriage to be solemnized in the early summer. No cards.

CLOTFELTER—REYNOLDS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Clotfelter announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Grace, to Lester Horace Reynolds, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

LYLE—NEEL.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Lyle, of Cedartown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Avery, of Carrollton, to Frank Warren Neel, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

SOSEBEE—LAWS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sosebee, of Gainesville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Velvia Olivia, to Ernest W. Laws, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Murrysville, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized June 2. No cards.

STANALAND—ELLIS.

Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Stanaland, of Donalsonville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Lou, to Rev. Dorsey D. Ellis, of Kinston, N.C., the wedding to take place the latter part of June.

WILLIAMS—CHAPMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Williams, of Ty Ty, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara, to J. Harley Chapman, of Ty Ty, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

WEBB—CRAWFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Webb, of Plains, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Laura, to James Thomas Crawford, of Cuthbert, the marriage to be solemnized in the early summer.

ERWIN—BLACK.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gray Bynum Erwin, of Calhoun, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Louise, to Dr. Luman Earle Black, of Milton, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized June 15.

CANNON—STORY.

Mrs. J. H. Cannon, of Clayton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred Amanda, to Alton D. Story, of Clayton, formerly of Concord, the marriage to take place in June.

WATKINS—NICHOLSON.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Watkins, of Lexington, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Sophronia, to Lamar Robert Nicholson, the marriage to be solemnized June 5.

GASTON—MOSELY.

Mrs. R. B. Gaston, of Americus and Dawson, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ida Louise, to G. W. Moseley, of Tifton, the ceremony to take place in early summer.

HUDSON—BUSH.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Hudson, of Sparta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eugenia Rachel, to Robert Decker Bush, of Augusta, the wedding to be solemnized June 1. No cards.

TRAMMELL—JENKINS.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Trammell, of Alpharetta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nina Trammell, to Carl Jenkins, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

SANDERS—ALEXANDER.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard Sanders, of Bluffton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Mae, to Wyatt Hutchins Alexander, of Chicago, Ill., formerly of Blakely, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized in June.

CLARK—SHOOK.

Mrs. Hannah Henley Clark announces the engagement of her daughter, Maxine, to Charles E. Shook, the date of the marriage to be announced later. No cards.

Mrs. Bush-Brown's Art Class To Exhibit Portrait Sketches

A group of talented young Atlanta women will exhibit their art works on Friday, May 17, at the third annual tea of Mrs. Harold Bush-Brown's class in portrait painting. The exhibition will be held in the studio maintained by the class on the second floor at 627 Peachtree street. It will be a private showing for guests invited by members of the class.

Portrait sketches in the exhibition will include many notables in southern society who were persuaded by their friends in the class to serve as models during the year. Among them will be Misses Betty McDuffie, Anne Wynne Fleming, Phoebe Rhett and Madames Carroll Latimer, Leonard Haas, Joseph DuPre McLean and others.

The class was established under sponsorship of the Junior League's arts and interests committee three years ago to provide further opportunity for training and artistic development for members of the league who had displayed marked talent in college days, many being enrolled in art schools in the east and abroad.

Mrs. Harold Bush-Brown, who as Mrs. Harold Conant of Boston, won distinction in portrait painting before coming to Atlanta, is a member of the class and has directed it since its formation. Her paintings have been exhibited in important national exhibitions, including the Carnegie International, the Moderns Museum of Arts in New York and others.

At the first year, the scope of the Junior League class was broadened to include a few Atlanta artists and students who were not members of the Junior League. Those who will have paintings in the third annual exhibition Friday will be Mesdames Thomas Stubbs, Preston Stevens, James Leach Wells, R. J. Thiebaud, W. Street Russell, J. Joschin, Charles Channing, Channing Whitman, Charles H. Brooks, Stewart Gilders, Donald McClain, Hines Roberts, Lee Davis, C. J. Lammis, E. R. Daniels, J. R. Garlington, Henry Tompkins, James Henry Jr., Misses Margaret Fraser, Julia McMorris, Adelaide Fleming and Adelaide McClatchey.

Swearingen-Hood Betrothal Announced.

WAYCROSS, Ga., May 11.—Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Swearingen, of Waycross, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to William Walker Hood of Waycross.

The bride-elect is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Swearingen.

She is a graduate of Waycross High school and later attended the Georgia State Woman's College, in Valdosta.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hood of Waycross.

He is a graduate of Waycross

University and the University of

Georgia. He is a member of the Sigma

Nu, national fraternity. He is now

connected with the Walker-Hood Furniture Company, of Waycross.

The marriage will be solemnized in June.

Meetings

Lebanon Chapter No. 105, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, May 16, in the Capitol View Masonic Temple building, corner of Stewart and Dill avenues, at 8 o'clock.

Vincent Club meets Wednesday, May 15, at the Sacred Heart rectory, at 3 o'clock.

Beth Hill Chapter No. 226, O. E. S., meets Friday evening, May 18, at 8 o'clock in the Beth Hill Masonic hall.

East Atlanta Chapter No. 108, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, May 14, at 8 o'clock.

Southwest Bossers' Club meets Thursday evening, May 16, at 7:30 o'clock at Ben Hill school. An interesting program has been planned.

Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., meets in the Fraternity hall, 423 1/2 Marietta street, N. W., Monday evening, May 13, Mrs. Belle Hailey, grand matron, will preside at the star point of election. Mrs. Exer Stron, Electa of Capital City chapter, will be hostess to the present Electas of the Atlanta and Chattahoochee district chapters.

Hapeville Chapter No. 179, O. E. S., will celebrate its 15th anniversary on May 17. A special program has been arranged and Dr. Guy G. Bunnell, worthy grand patron, will be among the honor guests.

Felicians meet in Columbian hall, Monday, May 13, at 3 o'clock, to make final plans for Marist and Sacred Heart graduation dance. Election of officers will be held.

Lakewood Chapter No. 162, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, May 16, at 8 o'clock, in Masonic temple, Lakewood Heights. E. F. Marquardt will lecture on the star point of Adah. The past Adahs of the chapter will be present.

Quota Club meets Monday, May 13, at the Tavern tea room at 6 o'clock.

Woodmen of the World Club meets Tuesday evening, May 14, at 8 o'clock, in the home of Dr. Guy G. Bunnell, worthy grand patron, will be present.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Henrietta Eggleston hospital meets at the nurses' home on Monday, May 13, at 3 o'clock.

Travelers' Aid meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Terminal station, Friday, May 17. "Every Day is Mother's Day for Atlanta's Travelers' Aid" will be discussed. This includes problems of runaway boys and girls, aged mothers, orphans going to relatives, and foreign-speaking mothers. Instructions on helping to strengthen family ties will be given.

Wednesday Morning Study Club meets with Mrs. Goodrich C. White, 7 Hargood drive, on Wednesday, May 15, at 10:30 o'clock.

Buckeye Woman's Club meets Tuesday, May 14, at 10 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. R. K. Moore, 849 Mentreille drive, N. E., for an all-day sewing.

Kirkwood Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, May 14, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Helen Hooks and Mrs. Minnie B. Coffey will be hostesses for the entertainment following the meeting.

Georgia Tech Woman's Club meets Wednesday, May 15, at the home of Mrs. J. Morgan Smith, 1434 North Mentreille drive. This will be the final meeting of the year and every member is requested to be present.

Clara Henrich Memorial Chapter No. 263, O. E. S., meets Friday, May 17, at 8 o'clock at Greenfield Lodge.

Atlanta and Fulton County Chapter of Service Star Legion meets Tuesday, May 14, at 3 o'clock in the dining room of the Atlanta Woman's Club. General James K. Reeves, chairman of the Atlanta chapter, American Red Cross, will speak. Final details for the delegates and officers attending the state convention in Fort Valley on May 16-17 will be completed.

Bhakti Court No. 25, Ladies' Oriental Shrine of North America, meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in room 205 Mortgage Guaranty Building. Plans for convention will be completed.

Lebanon Chapter No. 105, O. E. S., meets Thursday, May 16, at 8 o'clock, corner Stewart and Dill avenues.

Martha Chapter No. 128, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, May 14, at 8 o'clock in the chapter room at Lulie Avenue and Gordon street.

Progressive Grove No. 361, of the Supreme Forest, Woodstock, Ga., meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Georgia Power Company Women's clubrooms at 193 1/2 Whitehall street, S. E.

The garden division of the Civic Club, of West End meets Wednesday, May 15, at the home of Mrs. Jesse Manry, 842 Oak St. After the program, beautiful West End gardens will be visited.

Atlanta chapter of Shorter College alumnae will hold its last meeting of the fiscal year, at 3:30 o'clock, Tuesday, May 14, at the home of Mrs. S. B. Nass, 170 Ivy road. The following are co-hostesses: Mesdames J. L. Estes, Dudley Meyers, S. Van Smith, and Henry McSehun.

Atkins Park Garden Club meets Friday afternoon, May 17, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. O. Martin, 1165 St. Charles place. Co-hostesses will be Mesdames W. C. Meredith, A. L. Reynolds, and E. C. Jones. The club's annual flower show will be held at this time with Mrs. E. L. Harling as chairman.

Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, May 13, at 8 o'clock in Masonic temple, East Point.

The Atlanta Truth Center meets at 11 o'clock Wednesday at the Biltmore hotel, mezzanine floor, and evening class meets at 6 o'clock at the Open Door, 205 Mortgage Guaranty building. The Thursday evening class meets at 8 o'clock at the Open Door.

The Crawford W. Long U. D. C. meets at 3 o'clock at the Crawford W. Long hospital nursery home.

Gate City Chapter, No. 233, O. E. S., meets Monday at 8 o'clock at the Red Men's wigwam.

The Other Mother Club meets Wednesday, May 15, in Davison's tea room.

Patrons' Matrons' and Patrons' Association meet on Wednesday evening, May 15, at 8 o'clock at 11 Forsyth street, N. W.

Steiner Clinic Plans To Keep Open House

Mrs. Claude Crayton Smith, president of the Steiner Clinic Auxiliary, announces that in line with all hospitals throughout the country Sunday will be open house at Steiner clinic. The day has been set aside to honor Florence Nightingale, who devoted her life to doing good work, and officials of the hospital and its officers and members of the auxiliary will be present to receive the guests and show them through the hospital and explain the work being done.

Mrs. Smith announces that the regular meeting of the auxiliary will be Wednesday, May 15, at 10:30 o'clock in the library of the hospital. Several important matters are to be decided, the most important of which is the choice of a platform on which to come up for a final reading and vote. The auxiliary has decided to fall in line with other such organizations throughout the country and begin the dissemination of information on cancer control to the layman.

Mrs. Smith says that because of the immense scope of the work and the interest it has aroused the clubs of the third district Federation of Women's Clubs are giving splendid cooperation. The attendance at meetings has increased, and the women of the different clubs have pledged definite hours of work each week for the necessary hospital activities and for the educational work being undertaken. Reports from committees of the auxiliary will be heard at this meeting. All women interested in this work are invited to attend.

Miss Barge Honors Seminary Seniors.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Barge entertained at tea Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odis Barge, on Hamilton Street, in connection with the members of the senior class of Washington Seminary, of which she is a popular member. The hostess was assisted in receiving by officers of the class, including Miss Helen Bell, president; Miss Margaret Preacher, vice president; Miss Julia Hoyt, secretary; Mrs. W. E. Dumas, treasurer; and Miss Mary Barge, another of the hostess, also assisted in receiving.

Tea was served from attractively decorated tables arranged on the terrace, with Misses Betty Ann Bird, Emily Carter, Georgia Oliver and Georgia Adams presiding over the bowls. Misses Julia Carter and Dorothy Bird Barge received the guests.

The afternoon tea table featured the class colors, yellow and white, in its exquisite decorations.

All Saints' Group Plans Bridge Party.

The business women of All Saints will sponsor a benefit bridge party on Tuesday evening, May 14, in Egleston hall. Many tables have been sold and the public is invited.

Valuable prizes have been secured, among which is a bus trip to Savannah, with a 60-day limit, and an airplane trip to the city of Atlanta. There will be a prize for each table.

The committee in charge of table reservation is composed of Mrs. W. W. Memminger, Hemlock 4314; Mrs. A. W. Wood, Hemlock 5313; and Mrs. N. B. Dumas, Hemlock 4709. Tickets are 25 cents and guests are requested to bring cards.

Concert by Mr. Smith.

Arnold Wilson Little will give a piano concert and lecture at the Wesley Memorial church little auditorium Thursday night, May 16, at 8 p. m. The public is specially invited to attend. "Friends and Sweethearts," a short play will be given.

Miss Cornelia Taylor To Be Bride Of Trawick Stubbs of Savannah

Enlisting wide social interest due to the prominence of the two families is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Taylor of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cornelia Bowie Taylor, to Trawick Hamilton Stubbs, of Savannah, Ga., the marriage to be among brilliant events June 16, the exact date to be announced later.

The charming bride-elect is the only daughter of her parents and is the sister of J. T. Taylor Jr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor. Mrs. Taylor, her mother, is the former Miss Judith Bowie, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bowie, pioneer and prominent residents of Atlanta. On her paternal side the bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. Taylor, who were also well-known figures in the pioneer life of the city.

Although never having made a formal debut, Miss Taylor has been an acknowledged belle since her early school days here and in the various cities in which she has visited. She was given the first girl's High School diploma in 1931. She was a member of the Cotillion Club at the latter institution and took a prominent part in the school activities and was a popular member of the student body. She is also a member of the O. B. X. Club. Since her grad-

uation Miss Taylor has been teaching in the Atlanta public schools.

She is a dainty blonde of the Spanish type of beauty with wavy hair and brown eyes. Her dignified poise combined with a sweetness of manner has endeared her to a wide circle of admirers.

Mr. Stubbs, the bridegroom-elect, is the son of Mrs. W. B. Stubbs and the late Mr. Stubbs, of Savannah. The latter was a prominent lawyer identified with civic, social and religious work in the state, and his wife is continuing the extensive work he began.

Mr. Stubbs' mother is before her marriage Miss Helen Carson, of Savannah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Carson and a representative of a prominent Georgia family. The bridegroom-elect was graduated from the Savannah High School and received his B. S. degree at Emory University and in 1932 received his master of science degree. He is a member of the S. A. E. and the Phi Sigma fraternities. During his college days he was a popular and prominent figure in college activities.

He did post-graduate work at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass. As a member of the faculty of Emory Junior College at Oxford he has been in charge of the biology and chemical department. He will continue his M. D. work in the medical school at Emory.

Mrs. Smith says that because of the immense scope of the work and the interest it has aroused the clubs of the third district Federation of Women's Clubs are giving splendid cooperation.

The auxiliary has decided to fall in line with other such organizations throughout the country and begin the dissemination of information on cancer control to the layman.

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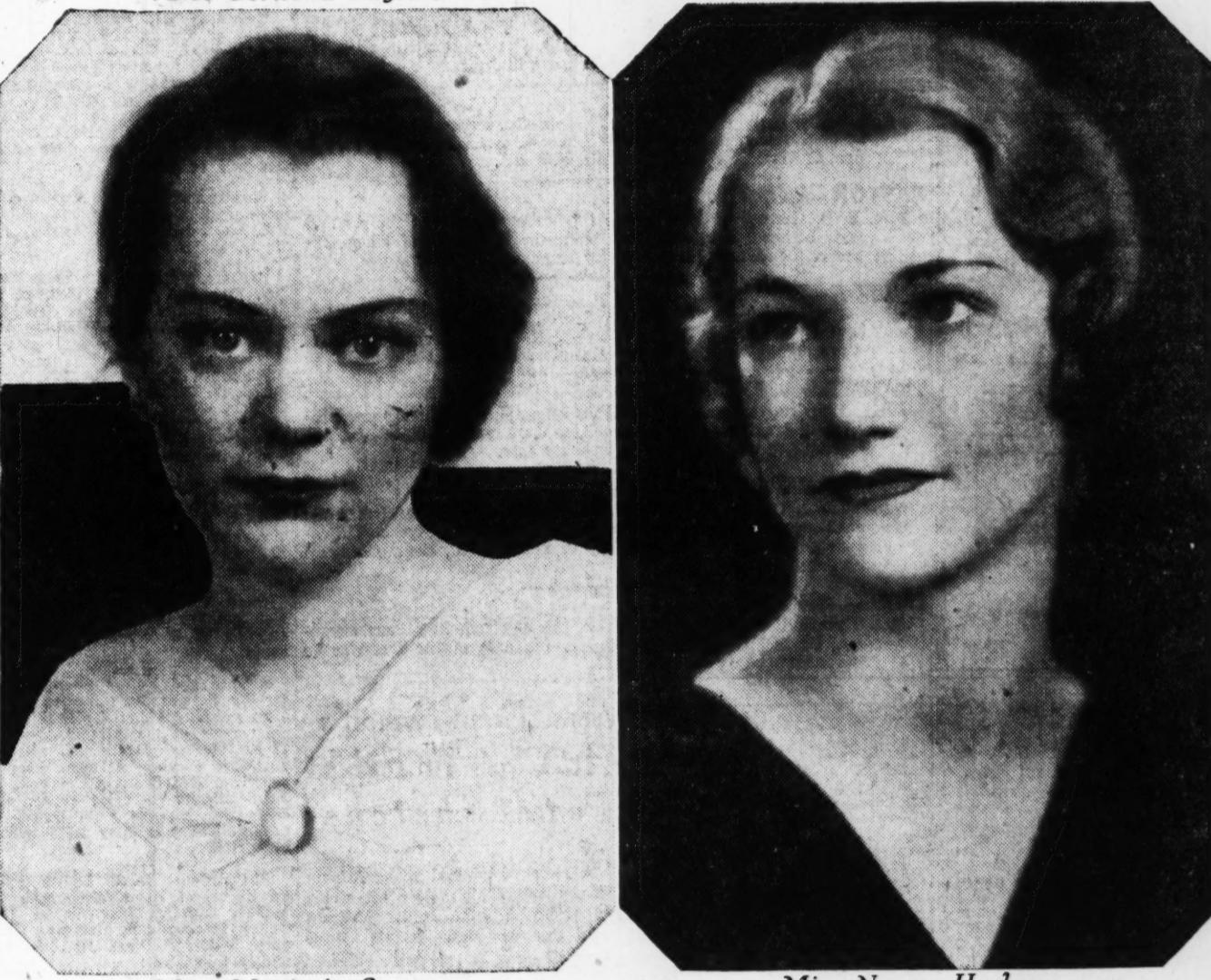
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Will Be Brides in Lovely June Ceremonies



Miss Cornelia Taylor.

Miss Frances Stinson.



Miss Marjorie Scott.

Miss Nancy Hudson.

Sweeny - Carpenter Marriage Takes Place in Nashville June 1

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 11.—Widespread social interest throughout Tennessee and Georgia centers in the announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Dorothy Sweeny and Francis Warner Carpenter, of Atlanta, whose engagement was announced recently. The marriage will be among the brilliant events of the early summer, the ceremony to take place on Saturday, June 1, at 4:30 o'clock in the Wightman chapel, at Scarritt College.

Dr. Alfred Franklin Smith, one of the publishing agents of the Methodist Publishing House, will perform the ceremony in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives. Miss Barbara Blackman, of Moline, Ill., soprano; Mrs. Aultman Sanders, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., violinist, and Miss Anna Elder, of Nashville, organist, will render a musical

program prior to and during the ceremony.

Mrs. William McNeill Sweeny will give her daughter in marriage and Frank Turner, cousin of the bride-elect, will be best man. Miss Peggy Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mitchell, will be maid of honor for her cousin and Mrs. Marion Wise will be matron of honor.

Misses Marion Blackman, of Moline, Ill.; Alice Fleniken, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Martha Stanfill, of Nashville, Conn., and Mrs. John Markley Curtis, of New Haven, Conn., will be bridesmaids.

The groom will be Ernest Westphal and Hugh Shackford, both of Albany, Ga.; James Carnes and Ralph Boynton, of Atlanta; Dr. Thomas L. Ross, of Macon, Ga.; Luther Jernigan, of Nashville; Edward B. Maupin Jr., of Shelbyville; Dr. Leonard Pogue, Philip Lynch and Sam Purdie, organist, will be ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Grant, of Mc-Donough, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Hazel Louise, to D. Pippen, of Macon, the ceremony taking place Thursday, May 2, at J. G. Patterson which took place on May 8.

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Mrs. Ogden's Circle To Entertain At Musicale-Tea Friday, May 17

An interesting and important event of Friday, May 17, will be the silver tea and musicale to be given by members of Mrs. William Ogden's Circle of the First Presbyterian church. The affair will assemble a throng of Atlanta society at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. R. Peteet at 58 Fifteenth street.

Featuring the tea will be a delightful musical program, starring Mrs. Alex King Jr., Mrs. William F. Shallenberger, Mrs. Rutherford Ellis, Mrs. John Jarrell and Mrs. D. R. Peteet.

Mrs. King, the former Miss Eleanor Whittemore and one of the best-known violinists of the south, will render a group of violin solos, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Charles Dowman, outstanding Atlanta musician. She needs no introduction to Atlanta audiences. Prior to her marriage she appeared as concert artist in American and European capitals with the Atlanta Symphony orchestra.

Mrs. Shallenberger's contribution to the program will be a reading of original poems. A member of the Poetry Society of Georgia and of the Atlanta Writers' Club, Mrs. Shallenberger has won several prizes for her contributions to literature. One of the poems she will read, "Lak Ah Je," is especially enjoyable.

Mrs. Ellis, wearing an old-fashioned costume which formed a part of her grandmother's trousseau, will give a humorous reading, entitled "Her Brother's Elocution Lesson." Mrs. Ellis is active in the production of the Little Lopparlettes and has had extensive training in expression at Mt. Holyoke College.

Mrs. Jarrell, a well-known pianist and radio artist, will contribute piano solos. Mrs. Peteet, an artist pupil of Alfredo Barilli, will sing a group

Dental Auxiliary

Members Convene At Annual Session

Delegates from throughout the state will gather in Atlanta Monday to attend the convention of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Georgia Dental Association which convenes at the Ansley hotel in joint session with the annual meeting of the Georgia Dental Association.

Mrs. W. D. Ellis III, co-chairman of the circle, is responsible for the program. Mrs. William Healey Jr. is general chairman for the musicale and working with her are Mesdames Hugh T. Inman, Edward Inman, Homer Thompson, J. P. Garlington, William Minnoch, Everett Rich, John Jarrell, Richard Sawtell and Keith Quartermore.

Hostesses for the affair will be additional members of the circle who will include Mesdames John Jarrell, William Sibley, Phelps McKenney, Frank Quentin Stuart Hammond, Frank R. Beall, F. M. Bird, Richard Cannon, Joseph I. Cooper, E. K. Davis, Ingraham Pickering, Ross Gurnett, W. W. Fulghum, J. Gurnett Gay, J. N. Keelin, W. L. Mattox, Frank Owens, C. F. Palmer, D. R. Peteet, Hugh M. Scott, Everett Thomas, Elwyn Tomlinson, P. C. Upshaw, F. P. Story, Joseph S. Walker, W. C. Wardlaw Jr., Edgar Watkins Jr., Sam H. Worley and J. C. Farmer.

R. L. Hope Pupils Plan May Day.

The May Day fete will be given by pupils of the R. L. Hope school on Tuesday, May 14, at 5 o'clock, having been postponed from last Friday on account of rain. The public is invited.

Flower Show.

The Spring Hill Garden Club will hold its flower show Tuesday, May 14, at the Masonic Hall, Smyrna, Ga., 3 to 7 o'clock. Public is invited.

Mrs. Williams Honored

Mrs. Herman K. Fulmer and Mrs. Richard A. Trotter entertained at a bridge-luncheon Friday at Mrs. Trotter's home on Fifth street, in honor

of Mrs. Reuben E. Williams, of Atlanta, Okla. Mrs. Williams is the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Vernon Skiles, on Springdale road. Numerous parties are being planned in her honor. The guests on Friday included Mesdames William S. Mason, D. P. Savant, Fred Wenn Skiles, William S. Taylor, Howard and Williams.

Good Morning . . . Weather today: Partly cloudy. Monday: Unsettled.

Reaves—Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Reaves, of Atlanta, announce the marriage of their daughter, Pauline, to Lieutenant G. W. Campbell Jr., of the U. S. Fish and Game Service, San Antonio, Texas. The marriage was solemnized April 18 in San Antonio at the St. Paul Episcopal church.

Lawyer's Dinner.

Monthly dinner of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers will be held Monday evening, May 13, 6 o'clock, at the Henry Grady hotel. Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, prominent clubwoman and civic leader, will speak. There will be brief floor show, by members of the LaFontaine School of Dancing.

attention . . . girls' shop . . . third floor

little cuties are a happy thought with us and a smart looking group when we fit them in their bathing and play togs.

little miss

at the right wears a swim suit with navy jersey shorts and striped red, white and blue top held together by white rope.

1.98
Others to 5.95

very young bathers...

On the good old
Summer time
one's fancy turns . . .
Beachward
Poolward
Sportward

REGENSTEIN'S...

Second floor

be you resorting, pooling, or playing at home, swim suits, surf togs, active and spectator sports clothes, are in gay profusion recognized as wear well, fit perfect, style-right creations because they are presented by the beach and apparel shops of . . .

the house of REGENSTEIN

by the tree

looking through sun glasses a lady protects herself by throwing about her shoulders a plaid toweling cape of gay colors 2.98
feet are shod in beach shoes 1.00

bicycling

the active sportswoman wears smart navy shorts white striped and laced up the sides, topped by a white silk jersey slip-on shirt anchored in front.

shirt 1.98
shorts 2.98

gay bather

gay and sure of herself in that striking red and navy Jantzen suit with its new peek-a-boo features and anchor hold together trim — one of so many suits that choosing is the only problem of a prospective bather. Come ye, come ye, one and all 7.95

seated

the spectator looks on assured of her smartness in white and navy wash silk styled nautical—sun-backed the dress-sailor collared the jacket 29.75

Regenstein's
Peachtree Store
Atlanta

LOVELY ATLANTA MOTHERS AND CHILDREN TYPIFY SPIRIT OF MOTHER'S DAY



*Mrs.
E. Allison
Thornwell,
and Sons,
Allison Jr., and
James Robinson.*

*Mrs.
Joseph W.
Cooper
and Daughter
Katherine Howell*

**Jetton-Calhoun
Wedding Plans
Are Announced**

The announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Kathryn Jetton and Abner Calhoun is of wide social importance, as the bride-elect and her fiance represent families of prominent social prestige. The marriage is set for Saturday, June 1, and will be solemnized at St. Mark Methodist church at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

For maid of honor Miss Jetton has chosen Miss Julian Boykin. The bevy of bridesmaids will include Misses Louise Calhoun, the bridegroom-elect's sister; Mary Spalding Dean, Josephine Meador, Louise McIntyre, Dorothy Brumby and Agnes Jarnagin, of Athens.

James Calhoun will act as his brother's best man and the groomsmen will include Phinney Calhoun, Lansing Thomas, Jack Jetton, S. R. Bridges, Emmett Rushin and Robert Wood. The bride-to-be will be given in marriage by her father, James S. Jetton, and Rev. Dr. James W. Johnson, pastor of St. Mark church, will be the officiating clergyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jetton, the bride-elect's parents, will entertain in formally after the ceremony at their home on Penn avenue, the guests to be limited to members of the bridal party. The announcement of Miss Jetton's betrothal to Mr. Calhoun was made several weeks ago and was the center of much social interest. Prior to the wedding the bride-elect and her fiance will be honor guests at a series of social functions.

Sykes—Taylor.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., May 11.—The marriage of Miss Loren Dixon Sykes to Samuel Edward Taylor was solemnized Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Jones, at The Rock, Ga. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Harry V. Smith in the presence of the bride's only sister and intimate friends.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Clara Bankston Sykes and the late Mr. L. M. Jones, and is the sister of Miss Opal Sykes, Mrs. Ernest and Ray Sykes, of Barnesville. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. E. Bankston. On her maternal side she is a descendant from the Askin and Bankston families. She received her education at the Georgia Industrial College, at Barnesville.

Mr. Taylor is the son of the late Mrs. Clara E. W. Taylor, and the brother of Floyd Taylor, of Barnesville; Mrs. N. H. Wilson, of Griffin, and Mrs. R. G. Harrison, of Augusta. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Simler. Mr. Taylor for a number of years has been an employee of Browns' Tires and Battery Company of this city.

After the marriage the bride and bridegroom left for a short wedding trip and upon their return they will be at their apartment on Greenwood street at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Elliott.

bar, leaving in the hearts of their children the beautiful fragrance of their lives.

**Atlanta Society Will Pause Today
To Bow at Shrine of Mother Love**

*"The angels whispering to one another
Can find among the burning terms of love
None so devotional as that of Mother."*

—EDGAR ALLEN POE.

Atlanta will join with the nation today in observing Mother's Day, a beautiful idea which was originated with Miss Anna Jarvis, of Philadelphia, on the second Sunday in May, 1907. Mother's Day was made an occasion for national recognition in 1914 when congress designated the second Sunday in this month as the day on which the nation should pay tribute to "Mother."

To mothers whose love is responsible for whatever goodness there is in man, whose sacrifices made possible all the advantages of civilization, and on whose influence depends all the hope of the future, this day is dedicated. Young and old alike will pause this morning in the busy rush of the world's affairs to honor her. Altars will be decked with bright-hued blossoms and sacred services will center around the beautiful theme of "Mother-

hood." Photo of Mrs. Jones and daughter by Walter Nebblett; all other photographs on the page by Asasno, Japanese photographer.

proudly in honor of mothers households throughout the land. | dearly by sons and daughters

Gay red blossoms will be worn | whose living presences bless the | White flowers will be worn ten- | whose mothers have crossed the

world, leaving in the hearts of their children the beautiful fragrance of their lives.

Mrs. Richardson's Visit to London Recalls Former Interesting Trip

By Sally Forth.

The forthcoming visit to London of Mrs. Hugh Richardson recalls most vividly another interesting trip there, the former having been made on the auspicious occasion when Queen Mary became the royal bride of King George of England. Of course her anticipated visit in June is fraught with double significance, for it will mark the presentation at the English court of her younger daughter, Louise Richardson, in addition to coinciding with the silver jubilee of the king's and queen's coronation.

On that other occasion Mrs. Richardson was still Miss Josephine Inman, and Mrs. James D. Robinson, who accompanied her, was still Miss Emily English. The pair had just finished their education at the fashionable Peebles and Thomsom School for Southern Women in New York, and this was their first trip to Europe. They were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, and though each of them has made many trips across the Atlantic since, none was ever as thrilling as that first one.

Naturally their objective was London, the center of royal magnificence and pageantry. Mrs. Richardson recalls most vividly the gorgeous array of royal wedding presents on display in the Tower of London. So impressed was she with the collection of exquisite lace fans, which were quite the fashion in those days, that she could not resist the purchase of a duplicate of one which she later found in Venice. When she made her debut to Atlanta society the following autumn, the fan was an important adjunct of her costume.

Louise Richardson and Anne Alston will be presented to their Britannic majesties at one of the June drawing rooms, and will be chaperoned on the journey by Mr. and Mrs. Richardson. Following their stay in London, the foursome will go to Dinard, France, a charming resort town, to visit Mr. Richardson's brother, Norval Richardson, and his interesting family. The Richardsons, pere, mere, and their daughter, Anne, have taken a chateau at Dinard, following the former's retirement from foreign diplomatic service. There on the picturesquely Brittany coast Mr. Richardson will continue his writings, for he is a writer of ability, with several volumes to his credit.

The center of the social life at Dinard is the High Life Casino, which was built by that spectacular American, Harry K. Thaw, and lost as a stake at the gaming table. There the Americans will doubtless spend many pleasant hours, meeting and mingling with the members of the smart French and English colonies who assemble for the summer season. Anne Richardson was presented at the English court at the March drawing room this year, and she is counted one of the most popular and attractive of the younger set at Dinard.

SALLY discloses with fear and trembling the rumor of the betrothal of a popular Atlanta girl to a member of a prominent eastern family. The extreme

NORTH TOURS "THE BEST IN TRAVEL"

14 MARIETTA ST. (8 P.M.) WA. 0738



Spectator clothes from Muse's have just that degree of careful carelessness and well-bred simplicity that makes them champions in the sport of smart on-looking. The two ensembles sketched from our collection are of washable white crepe, the one with a polka-dotted bow and belt in navy and brown, the other with a chiffon blouse in a brightly contrasting color.

from her snowy perch on the sidewalk:

"I'm so sorry I knocked you all down."

Enchanted, indeed, was the Yankee gentleman—her vis a vis of the sidewalk. He assisted her to arise, apologized, invited her to tea. Befitting her of her southern ancestry, she refused. It was a handsome date Bobbie had on Madison avenue!

WHEN pretty Cornelia Taylor becomes the bride of Trawick Stubbs at a June ceremony, two features of her bridal ensemble will be of interest. One is her beautiful wedding dress. It belongs to a lifelong friend, Mrs. Francis Parker, the former Miss Winifred Orr, whose marriage took place last June. Mrs. Parker has loaned the gown to Cornelia for her marriage to Trawick, and it is especially appropriate that both the bride-elect and bridegroom-elect were attendants in the Orr-Parker nuptials. It will be the traditional "something borrowed" for the wedding.

For the "something old" Cornelia will wear an exquisite Brussels lace veil which will be loaned her by Mrs. Oscar Pappenheimer. The veil was brought many years ago in Belgium during a tour of Europe. Cornelia will be the first bride to wear it. One can visualize how lovely she will look in the veil as its delicate texture will match that of her soft hair and it just somehow suits her type of beauty.

Women Voters Plan Book Review.

Mrs. Robert Church Jr., member of the executive board of the class in International Co-operation of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, announces on Thursday, May 16, at 10:30 o'clock, the class will have a home party at Mrs. Church's home, 1263 Peachtree street, N. E. Mrs. Lisa Ellis, who gives so many splendid reviews, will discuss "Leaves From a Greenland Diary," but Ruth Bryan Owen. Members of the group and their friends are invited. Mrs. Church will serve lunch after the meeting and there will be a charge of 25 cents, which will be used for books, review and lunch, and will be used to defray the expenses of the chairs which the group has given to the offices of the Georgia League.

Entertain at Tea.

Dr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Shackelford entertained on Wednesday at tea complimenting the visiting doctors and nurses who were in Atlanta during the meeting of the Georgia Medical Society.

Pastel-shaded garden flowers centered the table, flanked by silver candleabra holding pastel-shaded tapers. Mrs. Mason Lawrance poured coffee. Mesdames Leland Baggett, Calvin Prescott, Marion Pruitt, H. Cliff Sauls, Louise Cochran, Eustice Allen and Miss Patricia Madden.

Mrs. Parrish Hostess.

Mrs. W. P. Parrish was hostess at a luncheon Tuesday at her home in Morningside in honor of her sewing club.

The table overlaid with a handsome lace cloth held as its centerpiece a silver bowl of pink roses and snapdragons.

The guests included Mesdames Judy P. Wilhoit, Zack D. Cray, Lawrence Camp, B. L. Shackelford, G. C. Barron, George Branch and Taylor Smith.

Persons

Miss Tribble, of Lithonia, To Wed Harry B. King at June Ceremony



MISS SARAH JOE TRIBBLE.

LITHONIA, Ga., May 11.—Cordial interest is centered in the engagement of Miss Sarah Joe Tribble, 18, to Burress King, of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Bonnie Chupp Tribble and the late Dr. J. M. Tribble, of Lithonia, Ga. Her sisters are Mrs. H. L. Moore, of Lithonia, Mrs. S. E. Faison, and Mrs. C. M. McGauley, of Athens, Ga. Miss Tribble's mother was before her marriage Miss Bannie Chupp, daughter of the late Mrs. J. A. Butler, of Atlanta, and J. C. Chupp and Sarah Phillips Chupp, members of prominent pioneer southern families. Mr. King served in the army of General Robert E. Lee in the War Between the States. Lee's paternal grandparents were the late Rev. A. K. Tribble and Elizabeth

Smith Tribble, descendants of the Kibbys, of Alabama.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lithonia High school and attended Georgia State Teachers' College of Athens, where she was a popular member of dramatic club and took an active part in the campus activities.

Mr. King is a representative of families prominently identified in Florida and Virginia, and is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. King, of Jacksonville, Fla. He is the brother of Mrs. J. A. Butler, of Atlanta, and C. J. King Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. King is a descendant of the Bondurants and Burress families and the King and Burress families all of Virginia.

Mr. King attended the University of Florida and is now associated with Ford Motor Company of Jacksonville.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard B. Bucknell have returned to Atlanta after an absence of one year and are at the Biltmore hotel for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee Edwards announced the birth of a son on Saturday, May 11, at the Piedmont hospital, who has been named Joseph Lee Edwards Jr. Mrs. Edwards is the former Miss Augusta Dearborn, of Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. R. Dearborn, of Alabama, is the baby's maternal grandmother and the late A. R. Dearborn is his grandfather. The late Judge and Mrs. Joseph A. Edwards of Marshallville, A. S., are the baby's paternal grandparents.

Miss Ray Manning and Miss Mary Crook motored to Knoxville, Tenn., Friday, where they will spend the weekend.

Captain Albert G. Wing and Mrs. Wing, with Albert G. Wing Jr. and Ginger Wing leave early in June for Captain Wing's new station at Fort Sill, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson, of Anderson, S. C., visited their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn Jordan, at their home, 941 Amsterdam avenue, N. E. recently.

J. F. Asher is at the Hotel St. Moritz in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva P. McCrary have returned from their wedding journey to New York and Philadelphia and have taken possession of their apartment at 1327 Peachtree road. Their marriage was a recent event of interest taking place in Macon. Mrs. McCrary is the former Mrs. Elizabeth Klingenberg, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bugg Peacock have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home at 720 Cumberland road. Mrs. Peacock was before her marriage Miss Edna Bolt.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elias, of Atlanta, are at the St. Regis.

Mrs. Henry George Cooper is in Norfolk, Va., where she will be the guest of Admiral and Mrs. Brumby. Commander and Mrs. Cooper will remain in Norfolk until June, while Commander Cooper's ship, the Antares, is undergoing repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Davis have returned after motor trip through Florida.

Samuel Nesbitt Evans is in Washington attending the annual meeting of the American Law Institute.

Mrs. M. S. Pattillo, Miss Elizabeth Pattillo, of Baltimore, Md.; R. B. Smith, of Birmingham, Ala., are at the Georgian Terrace, Va.

C. L. Dink Jr. and C. C. Wilkes, of Atlanta, who have been attending the convention of the Associated Traffic Clubs of America at the Cavalier hotel, Virginia Beach, Va., have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Reese are at the Greenerie, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Miss Lorette Condon and Miss Katherine McDaris are at the Bizon Plaza Inn, New York.

Mrs. Bruce McDuff and her daughter, Ellen Gray, of Flint, Mich., are visiting Mrs. McDuff's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Hawkinson.

Mrs. Stacy Earnest Hill will leave Wednesday for Signal Mountain, Tenn., where she will have charge of the social activities at the Signal Mountain hotel.

There is Economy in a Few Steps Around the Corner.

MASON BROS Sensational

UTILITY CABINET

All steel—finished in ivory and green with 5 adjustable shelves—useful in the kitchen.

\$3.95

Featured herein are only a few of the many outstanding values in this big May Furniture Event.

May Sale

BED OUTFIT SPECIAL

Walnut-finish metal bed, 50-pound cotton mattress and a heavy coil spring. All the pieces at a special May Sale price. You can get this outfit Monday at only—

\$17.50

\$1.00 Weekly Pays for This Outfit

Porch Glider—SPECIALS!

Walnut-finish metal bed, 50-pound cotton mattress and a heavy coil spring. All the pieces at a special May Sale price. You can get this outfit Monday at only—

\$10.95

\$1.00 Weekly Pays for One!

FREE BEACH CHAIR With Each Glider

\$1.19

Pack your winter clothes in the Odore for genuine protection. Made of heavy craft board with the patented CEDARIZER that kills moths. Five feet high, 15 inches wide, 20 inches deep. Holds 4 coats and 10 dresses.

Carved Panels

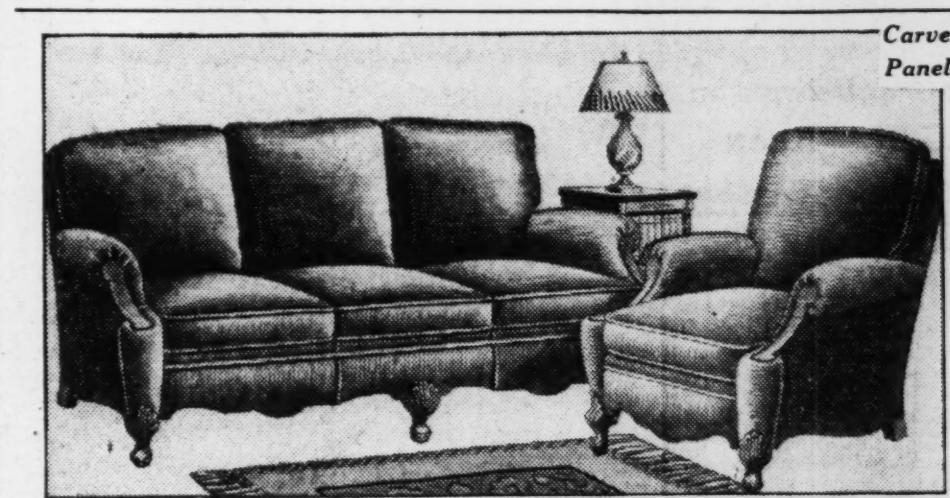
Another Two-Day Sensation!



WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES THREE PIECES

\$39.50 TERMS \$1.00 WEEK

FREE DISHES 32-piece set of dishes with this suite.



Marvelous Living Room Suite 2-Pc. Tapestry Upholstery

Special 2-piece Living Room Suite, covered in tapestry—loose spring-filled cushions, beautifully tailored—carved panels.

Special During This Sale Terms: \$1.00 Per Week

FREE DISHES 32-Piece Set of Dishes With This Suite.



Special

KITCHEN GROUP

\$59.50 Complete

1 Porcelain Gas Range
1 5-Pc. Breakfast Suite
1 Utility Cabinet
1 6x9 Congoleum Rug
Modernize your kitchen with these items, priced in a group at a tremendous saving.

Lowest Terms
Lowest Down Payments

MASON BROS
ATLANTA'S GREATEST FURNITURE HOUSE

168-170 Mitchell Street, S. W.
2 Doors From Whitehall

Mrs. Shea To Fete
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Mrs. Joseph B. Shea, president of the Atlanta Alumnae Association of

Kappa Kappa Gamma, will entertain at a bridge-tea at her home, 10 Brookhaven Drive, Wednesday afternoon, May 15 at 2 o'clock, honoring Atlanta Kappa Kappa Gamma. One of the oldest of the college fraternities, was founded at Monmouth College in 1870. Guests will include Mesdames Ar-

thur Beall, Roland J. Bicknell, Robert W. Burns, Dowdell Brown, Emil George, R. S. Hammond, Lewis E. Hawkins, Leonard James, Samuel B. Mitchell, William Warren Owens, George Reed, W. R. Reed, Martha S. Rogers, Ruth A. Trout, and G. C. Bomford, C. M. Kreinson, Hugh Lokey Jr., L. M. Norris, N. Sevinghaus,

Goodrich White, Richard Peters, Misses Helen Chappel, Jessie Cary and Irene Nelson and Eugenie Hume.

Those who are unable to come for bridge are invited for tea. Atlanta Kappa Kappa Gamma and its alumnae with the alumnae association are asked to call the president, Mrs. J. B. Shea, Cherokee 9472.

Members of active chapters whose homes are in Atlanta are Miss Rosemary Townley and Beverly Rogers, of Eta chapter of the University of Wisconsin; Miss Hilda Brown, of Beta Omicron, Sophie Koenig, of Gamma, and Miss Agnes Letton Ragan, Gamma Nu of University of Arkansas.

Mother's Day Program
At Jewish Alliance.

In observance of Mother's Day, a program has been arranged at the Jewish Educational Alliance for 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 12.

Members of the Szoledan Club,

Young Judean Club under the leadership of Miss Lena Sweet, and the Alliance dancing class, under the direction of Miss Maurice Evans, will participate in the program.

A social hour will follow the program. Through the courtesy of the Emory University Library school, an exhibit of books for children that may

be purchased in Atlanta stores will be shown in the alliance library at the close of the program.

Nutritive value of haddock meal is materially affected by the method of preparing it, according to a report to the American Chemical Society.



9x12 Fringed Wool Face Rugs, \$14.44

A rug that will harmonize with any room in your home. It is made of the size and quality that will give years of service.

44c CASH, \$1.00 WEEKLY

9x12 Heavy-Grade Seamless Rugs, \$28.88

9x12 foot heavy grade seamless rug at a sensational low price! Magnificent patterns selected from the famous weaves . . . rich in color and texture. You can buy one while the limited quantity lasts.

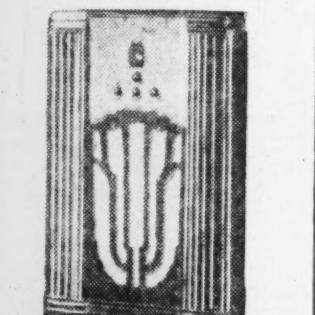
TERMS: 88c CASH, \$1.00 WEEKLY



5-Burner OIL RANGE

Modern kitchens will need this large five-burner oil range to complete their furnishings. Beautifully built. A fine durable feature . . .

TERMS: 77c CASH, \$1.00 WEEKLY



\$1 Delivers a Philco

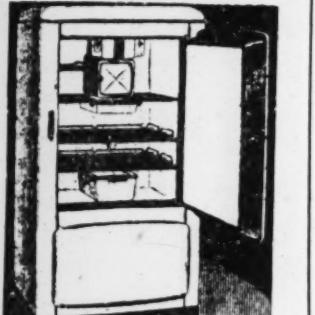
The world's lowest radio price. This beautiful Philco radio, as pictured, in rich walnut cabinet and speaker, is built to balanced tubes.

\$69.50

BALANCE EASY TERMS

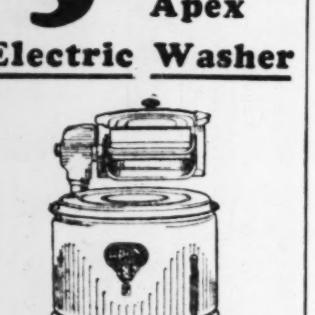
\$5 Delivers a New! 1935

Stewart-Warner



\$5 Delivers an

Apex Electric Washer



Now is the Time to Get a New \$54.50 Up

PAY ONLY \$1.50 WEEKLY



6-Pc. Refrigerator Group \$24.50

\$1.00 WEEKLY

• Vegetable Freshener
• Water Bottle
• 3 Felt-Base Rugs
• Metal Refrigerator

Pay only
25¢ a WEEK!



30 NIGHTS FREE TRIAL!



**Amazing Double offer on
SIMMONS *Beautyrest***

THIS REMARKABLE OFFER now makes it possible for everyone—even those with the most limited incomes—to enjoy "Millionaire sleep."

FOR 30 NIGHTS you may try a Beautyrest, and pay only 25c a week. At the end of the trial, we will arrange terms to suit your convenience—or, if you are not entirely satisfied, we will cheerfully refund

your money and take back the mattress.

THIS NEW BEAUTYREST is the only mattress with a triple guarantee—Haverty's, Simmons' and Good Housekeeping's. It comes to you in a factory sealed carton.

YOUR CHOICE of 5 beautiful colors in lovely Tapestry-Damask Covers..

"It's Easy To
Pay the
Haverty
Way!"

HAVERTY FURNITURE COMPANY

Corner Edgewood Avenue and Pryor Street—Just a Few Steps From Five Points

FREE!
Deliveries
To Rural and
Suburban
Points

be purchased in Atlanta stores will be shown in the alliance library at the close of the program.

Nutritive value of haddock meal is materially affected by the method of preparing it, according to a report to the American Chemical Society.

Young Judean Club under the leadership of Miss Lena Sweet, and the Alliance dancing class, under the direction of Miss Maurice Evans, will participate in the program.

A social hour will follow the program. Through the courtesy of the Emory University Library school, an exhibit of books for children that may

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Today Is "Mother's Day"
... an appreciation of all she means to her
loved ones—Today—dedicated to Mother!

JM HIGH CO.

• Miss Dorothy Fisher
Special Representative and Educational Advisor
for ELMO TOILETRIES (now in our Toilet Goods Dept., Street Floor) will give
you expert skin analysis and make-up advice. Ask her about the introductory size
Elmo Complete Treatment line for oily or dry skins—at the special price of \$1.10.

Let the Values Talk! May Sale

ALL-SILK PRINTS



Patterns—weaves—colors you'll not
be able to duplicate for LESS than
59c or 79c the yard! Splashy flowers!
Tiny posies! Stripes! Plaids!
Dots! Monotones! White, pastel
and dark grounds—specially priced
for Monday at—

49c
Yd.

98c Washable Silks

All 39 Inches Wide!

Silks that run the gamut of every
fashion-right shade—white, pastels,
jewel tones! New sport seersuckers
in stripes and plaids for sporting
wear!

69c
Yd.

White Rough Crepes

Sand crepes! Moss crepes! Rough,
pebble and diagonal weaves! Heavy
sheers! In WHITE, fashion's own sum-
mer favorite! Yd.

59c

SILKS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Glamorously Gay

Filmy Chiffon Prints

98c

What entrancing evening, afternoon
and "party" frocks you'll make of
this! Alluring patterns—gorgeous col-
ors! Amazingly priced at—Yd.

5,000 Yards! Crisp! Cool!

SUMMER COTTONS

29c to 49c values! Women who sew are women
who save—so make your own cotton things this
season! Voiles, seersuckers, piques! Sheer muslins
and dotted voiles! Color designs and weaves that
are new—vibrant! All 36 to 40-in. wide.

25c
Yd.



Sheer Summer Cottons

PRINTED VOILES
PRINTED BATISTES
PRINTED DIMITIES
SUMMER SHIRTING
80 SQ. PERCALE
SHEER MUSLINS

17c
Yd.

Cotton rules the fashion world—and here's a leading value for you!
Count the ways you'll use these—count your savings! All color-
fast patterns! Thousands of yards—summer's favored weaves!

49c Dotted Swiss

Be demure—sophisticate—what you will—you'll
wear dotted swiss this summer and achieve every
effect! Pastels! Dark grounds!—splashed with
woven flock dots in every color! Yd.

39c

COTTONS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



- *Floral Prints*
- *Brilliant Plaids*
- *Trim Stripes*
- *Dashing Dots*

For the Bride! 71-Pc. "Colby" Pattern

Noritake Dinner Sets



\$34.95

Lovely white-bodied china with hand-painted terra
cotta decoration! Complete service for EIGHT—
including cream soups! Buy for your own smart-
est dinner service!

"Heisey" Crystal
Stemware

Gracious "Patrician" pattern—
goblets, wines, sherbets, iced tea,
champagne, parfait glasses. Each 50c

Lamp Shades

Parchment, hand-decorated—
bridge, table and junior sizes.
Cellophane-wrapped. Ea. \$1.49
HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Pure Dye Satin Bridal Sets

... to grace the loveliest
trousseaux! Imported lace trim!

Set Consists
of:

GOWN
SLIP
DANCE SET

\$8.94

As gorgeous as she dreams of having—gown and
slip finished off with deep lace hem! Dainty tearo
or bridal white satin—pure dye and utterly enchant-
ing in its suavely fitted elegance!

Pieces Sold Separately:

GOWN \$3.98 SLIP \$2.98
DANCE SET \$1.98

Rich with Lace—Pastel Tints!

Silk Negligees

Add these to her trousseau!
Gleaming satin—rich with
lace! Slim crepes, lace trimmed!
Cut full and sweeping,
with graceful cape sleeves.
Women's sizes.

\$5.98

LINGERIE, HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



CHIFFON SUITS

... billowy! sheer! cool!
and collected for summer chic!

\$14.95

Tailored enough for hot days in town—dressy for
afternoon and informal dinner affairs! Perfect frocks
for summer! Colorful prints, monotonies and solids
in NAVY, blue, beet root, black and white! Sizes 16
to 46—16½ to 26½.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

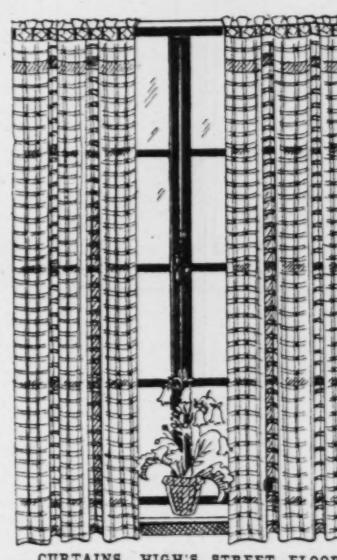
1,000 Pcs.! "Mastercraft"

Ruffled Curtains

Cushion
Dots!
Point
d'Esprit!
Colored
Effects!

88c
Pr.

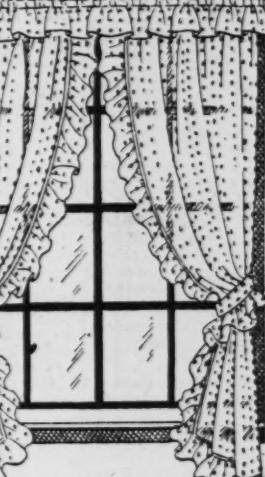
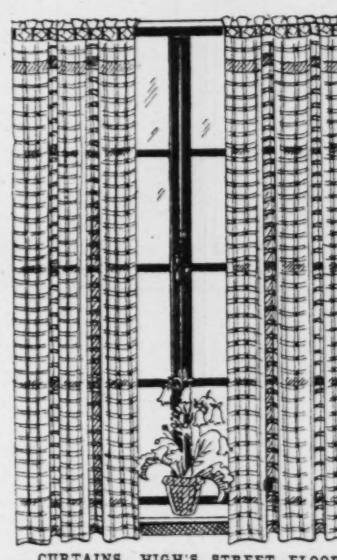
\$1.39 and \$1.49 values—"Mastercraft" make!
Fresh, crisp—a sale that will bring home-makers
in crowds!



Bottinett Tailored Curtains

98c
Pr.

A wide mesh weave that gives summer
freshness to your windows—suntan,
rust, gold, green or cream! 2½ yds. long.



"Jumbo" Curtains

\$2.49-\$2.79 values! Ruffled
Priscilla or Kriss-kross styles
—side curtains 54-in. wide,
2½ yds. long. \$1.98
Pr.

Organdy Curtains
\$2.49 values! White and
bon-bon pastels with fluted
ruffles! \$1.98
Pr.

See These—Reg. \$44 American

Oriental Rugs

Size
9x12
Feet!
\$33.33



Deep, lustrous pile in authentic Chinese,
Persian, Kerman, Sarouk and other Ori-
ental patterns—finished with luxurious
fringe!

Axminster

\$39 Rugs

Seamless—
modernistic
and all-over
patterns in
soft colors.
9x12 feet.

\$29.99

→ FREE! "Vogue" Carpet Sweeper
given with every "Bigelow-Sanford," "Alexander Smith
& Sons" and "Whithall" rug sold Monday! Get yours!

This Page Has Been for a Quarter of a Century the Official Organ of the Georgia Federation

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose

PRESIDENT, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; first vice president, Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville; second vice president, Mrs. A. B. Conger, Jr., of Bainbridge; recording secretary, Mrs. Morris Bryan, of Jefferson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rufus Turner, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; parliamentarian, Mrs. Anna McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw, of Stafford; General Federation director of Georgia, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Conyers; Georgia Federation headquarters, Parlor E. Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta. Telephone Main 2173; national headquarters, 1734 N. street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville; second, Mrs. C. E. Glausier, of Quitman; third, Mrs. Ivey Melton, of Dawson; fourth, Mrs. J. A. Cox, of Barnesville; fifth, Mrs. P. J. McGovern, of Avondale Estates; sixth, Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum, of Macon; seventh, Mrs. W. A. Hill, of Calhoun; eighth, Mrs. C. A. Tyler, of Brookhaven; ninth, Mrs. John O. Braselton, of Braselton; tenth, Mrs. T. O. Tabor Jr., of Elberton; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E. Henry Grady hotel.

General Federation Elects New Officers in Detroit in June

The election of new officers in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which will take place June 10, 1935, will be the event of paramount interest of the federation's triennial convention, June 4-12, in Detroit. Eleven states are offering candidates for the five major positions.

Ohio presents Dr. Josephine L. Price, of Toledo, president; Dr. Boineau, a new member of the executive committee. She is also chairman of the committee on standards which has charge of one of the most outstanding projects ever undertaken by the federation, that of cooperation with the United States Bureau of Standards for state specifications for state articles purchased by women. She is a former vice chairman of the department of American home and chairman of the division of family finance, closely paralleling her club record in her state federation which culminated with the state presidency. Dr. Price is the only woman member of the Ohio State Relief Commission, to which position she was appointed by Governor White.

Oklahoma's candidate for president is Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, of Tulsa, now first vice president. Mrs. Lawson, who has had 30 years experience in club activities, is executive secretary for International Council, which she has also served. She was appointed last September upon the death of Mrs. L. V. Hubbard, of New Jersey. General federated clubs in foreign and territorial lands now number 81 in 27 countries. Mrs. Lawson's first service in the national organization was as music chairman. She served two terms as second vice president, and later as general federation director. Mrs. Lawson has long been a member of the board of regents of the Oklahoma College for Women, and for the past two years has served on the national committee for the mobilization of human needs.

Oregon's Choice.

Oregon presents Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, of Portland, for first vice president. Mrs. Dunbar, who is unopposed for this office, is recording secretary of the general federation and has been a member of the executive committee for the past seven years. She has been chairman of public welfare and, concurrently, dean of department chairmen, and has also headed the division of tuberculosis. Mrs. Dunbar represented the federation in the White House conference on child health and protection. For the past 20 years, she has been executive secretary of the Oregon Tuberculosis Association.

Illinois has a candidate for second vice president, Mrs. Walter W. Seymour, of Chicago, who now heads a major department in the general federation, that of the American home. Mrs. Seymour is also dean of department chairmen and a member of the executive committee. Her past service includes chairmanship of the records and researches committee and membership on the policy committee. Mrs. Seymour has been general federation director from Illinois, as well as state president.

New York is offering Mrs. Walter Seaman Comly, of Port Chester, for second vice president. Mrs. Comly, at present the vice chairman of the board of trustees, has also served the general federation as director. In her state, secretary of the board of trustees and a member of the membership committee. Offices which she has held in her state federation include: district chairman, district director, second vice president, first vice president and president.

Miss Barbara Jones, candidate for second vice president is Mrs. Alice E. Jones, of Lisbon, chairman of the general federation's division of community service. A one-time member of the executive committee, Mrs. Jones has participated actively in general federation work for many years. She is past president of the presidents' council and was contact chairman for the federation's 1930 convention in Seattle. For four years, she served

Bound Yearbooks Presented Federation By District Heads

Dr. Sanford To Address Seniors At Tallulah School on May 24

Of special interest to Georgia club women is the first binding of the University of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs from 1894-1937 through 1934-1935. The valuable addition to the material resources assembled at state federation headquarters is made as a tribute of loyal affection to Georgia federation by its 10 district presidents.

The presidents are: First, district, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, Midville; president; second district, Mrs. C. E. Glausier, of Quitman; third, Mrs. I. A. Cox, of Barnesville; fourth, district, Mrs. J. A. Corry, Barnesville; president; fifth district, Mrs. P. J. McGovern, Avondale Estates; president; sixth district, Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum, Macon; president; seventh district, Mrs. W. A. Hill, Calhoun; president; eighth district, Mrs. A. C. Tyler, of Brookhaven; ninth, Mrs. John O. Braselton, president; tenth district, Mrs. T. C. Tabor Jr., of Elberton, president.

Virginia's choice for recording secretary is Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck, of Richmond. As chairman of the local executive board for the federation's council meeting in Richmond, in 1933, Mrs. Buck planned and directed the intricate machinery of this vast gathering. She is now general federation director, and Virginia has also served as state president, as well as state treasurer and club chairman. Mrs. Buck successfully carried out in her administration a program of "Know Your Federation."

West Virginia presents Mrs. John Speed Harvey, of Huntington, for recording secretary. Mrs. Harvey did not take office service for the Richmond club as a program chairman. She is author of a pageant, "The Silver Gleam," which was used to celebrate the state federation's silver jubilee in 1929. Mrs. Harvey is general federation director from her state and a former state president. Under her leadership the junior class of the Virginia federation has been especially associated in the administration of the club, particularly in all-round development of personnel in all fields, which is widely varied in its operation.

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**Miss Cloud To Wed
Lloyd R. Mewbourne****Monroe Belle To Wed**

Cordial interest is centered in the announcement made today by Judge and Mrs. Joel Cloud, of Lexington, Ga., of the engagement of their daughter, Emily Dozier, to Lloyd Robert Mewbourne, of Elberton, Ga., the wedding to take place in June.

The bride-elect is the elder daughter of Judge and Mrs. Cloud and granddaughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Conner, and the late Mr. and Mrs. L. C. S. S. She is a graduate of Athens High school and later received her B. S. degree from the Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville. Since her graduation she has been identified with educational work both in Georgia and in Florida, and has a wide circle of friends. She is the sister of Joel Cloud Jr., of Atlanta, and Miss Harriette Cloud, of Lexington.

Mr. Mewbourne is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mewbourne, of Elberton, Ga., and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mewbourne, of Elberton, Ga., and the late Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Mewbourne, of Elberton county. The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Mercer University where he was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He is engaged in general insurance business and is a member of the firm of Rice & Mewbourne, of Elberton. He is the brother of W. H. Mewbourne, of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. Polk Brown, of Elberton.

**Lavonia Club Opens
Benefit Barbecue**

Mrs. Pauline Swift Gilmer, Seath Thomas, W. B. Holler and H. H. Bonner were hostesses to the April meeting of the Lavonia Woman's Club, held at the library. Mrs. B. F. Cheek was elected delegate to the state club council at Valdosta. Mrs. Ligon Martin was made alternate. Mrs. Seath Thomas was elected to represent the club at the state federation meeting at Lake Louise while Mrs. Seath Walden was made alternate.

The club voted to have a barbecue for the benefit of the Tallulah Falls school and at the same time to sell the club quilt. The barbecue was held at the city park April 25.

Mrs. M. L. Allison, chairman of public welfare, reported that X-ray services made at the clinic held at school building. It was decided to turn the May meeting over to the Roslyn club for purpose of a display of pottery; the public welfare committee to substitute a public May Day program in observance of Child Health Week instead of the usual May program of the club.

The club will buy a referee's chair for use on the tennis courts at the city park.

Mrs. Homer Gaines reported an interesting visit to the school in the interest of art. The Woman's Club hopes to establish a closer relationship with the school through monthly visits of a special committee. The library, in charge with Mrs. S. Vandiver, presented the splendid program. Musical numbers consisting of a piano duet by Misses Louise and Julia Chapman, and a vocal solo, "When I Grow Too Old to Dream," by Miss Irene Davis, were enjoyed.

Mrs. Maybell Davis, librarian, read an interesting article, "Pity the Liabilities," by Mrs. W. C. Trible, gave a review of Caroline Miller's "Lamb in His Bosom."

Mrs. Heller, formerly of Lavonia, but now of Toccoa, and one of the hostesses at the meeting, has retained her membership in the Lavonia club throughout her several years of residence in Toccoa. She was accompanied to Lavonia by Mesdames Edward Gilmer, A. B. Collier, Belton Bond and Henry Crabb.

**Warm Springs Club
Hears Dr. Peabody.**

Warm Springs Woman's Civic Club members were entertained at the home of Dr. George Foster Peabody by his charming daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Peabody Waite, for the April meeting, which was presided over by the president, Mrs. R. A. Sloan, opening with the club litany read by Mrs. Sara Reid, followed by prayer by Mrs. W. G. Harrel.

Mrs. Neal Kitchens gave a gratifying report on "Child Welfare Work in the Community." Mrs. Kilian, as civic chairman, reported a new planting in the rock gardens which will enable it to be green and attractive. The sum of \$25 was the amount requested as a donation for the silver juke box. The club sold out in a day. Mrs. Marjorie Peabody Waite consented to act as fine arts chairman for the club. Mrs. Roland Smith was enlisted as a new member.

Mrs. O. H. Alexander, as program chairman, presented Mrs. T. N. Dye who introduced the distinguished and beloved speaker, Dr. George Peabody. He gave an informative and inspiring lecture on "Educational Ideals." Dr. Peabody, among his many distinctions, has recently been appointed vice president of the "Bankhead Bill."

**College Park Chorus
Plans Annual Recital**

The College Park Chorus, under the direction of Florence Golson Battman, will give their annual recital Tuesday evening, May 14, at the College Park club auditorium. The public is invited.

Mrs. E. N. Seymour was hostess Thursday in honor of her little daughter, Margie, who celebrated her seventh birthday anniversary.

Mrs. W. L. Curtis entertained Friday at a tea in honor of her sister, Mrs. Leo Freeman, of Richmond, Va. Mrs. S. R. Young has returned from Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Freeman, of Richmond, Va., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Freeman. Mrs. Charles Center and Miss Elizabeth Center have returned from a week's stay at Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Garrett Webb and daughters, Jean and Dorothy, are spending the weekend in Rockwell, Ga., visiting relatives. Mrs. Willie Bradley and Mrs. E. N. Wilson, of Columbus, Ga., are visiting their sister, Mrs. H. G. Mathews.

Mrs. Inez Oliver spent Friday at Milledgeville, Ga., where she attended the annual Parents' Day at G. S. C. W.

Host At Party.

Jack McDonald, 720 Amsterdam avenue, entertained a group of friends Friday afternoon at a party. A feature of the entertainment was the playing of a set of descriptive piano pieces by the young host.

Those present were: Misses Anita Swanson, Camilla Litton, Lyndon Kimberly, Jean Kimberly, Harvey Blumberg, J. W. Rabern, Leonard Meyer; his mother, Mrs. J. N. McDonald; grandmother, Mrs. E. C. Cain, and his piano teacher, Mrs. John Creighton.

Mothers Honored.

Alpha Delta chapter members of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at Georgia Tech will honor their mothers at a dinner Sunday, May 12.

Among guests present will be Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Powell, of Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Eldridge, of Gainesville; Mrs. H. T. Lewis, Mrs. H. M. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ballantyne and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stauverman, of Atlanta.

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YOUNG AMERICA CLUB

EDITED BY MARGARET MONTAGUE AND BOISFEUILLET JONES FOR CONSTITUTION JUNIOR READERS



Stamps Old and New

How many of you stamp collectors have a block or even one of the special Mother's Day stamps issued on May 2, 1934? Some few lucky collectors may have one of these stamps cancelled prior to May 2, for it was reported, though I have never had it proven, that a few of these stamps were sold before May 1. If you have one of these you are extremely fortunate.

The stamp bore a reproduction of James McNeill Whistler's famous portrait of his mother.

Of our list of presidents from Washington to Roosevelt only slightly more than half have appeared on our postage stamps. Our present philatelic president contemplates honoring the others. A collection of such would prove to be a valuable art gallery of unusual interest, and such a collection would appeal to the non-collector who is interested in American history. Several of our presidents have appeared on numerous issues, while some of the others have appeared on only a single stamp.

Washington Issues.

Washington has appeared on every general issue, and several special issues have been together with some showing his portrait. Every foreign nation has so honored the father of our country. One who never reached the presidency, namely, Benjamin Franklin, appears on more United States stamps than anyone else except Washington. Our second president, John Adams, has never appeared, although his portrait was placed on a small postal card some years back. Jefferson was first honored in 1851 and has appeared on most issues since. Madison appeared for the first time in 1894 and was omitted after the 1902 series was discontinued.

Monroe first appeared on the St. Louis commemoratives of 1904 and has been occupying a position on regular issues in recent years. John Q. Adams, like his father, has never appeared on a postage stamp. Andrew Jackson appeared in 1866 on what is known as the "Black Jack Big Head" stamp; that is, the large black 2-cent stamp which takes up practically the entire stamp, leaving little space for lettering and designation of the denomination. Jackson appeared on most regular issues until one of the recent republican administrations discontinued his portrait.

Presidents Not on Stamps.

The presidents between Jackson and Taylor, namely, Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, Tyler and Polk, have never appeared on any stamp. Polk certainly should be honored, for it was he who first issued the first United States stamps were first authorized. Zachary Taylor appeared on a single variety, the 5-cent of 1857. Fillmore, Pierce and Buchanan have never been so honored, but Lincoln's portrait has been used constantly since his death. The first stamp being issued in 1866, printed in black, 15 cents in denomination, this was really a memorial stamp.

Johnson has never appeared, while Grant was first placed on a stamp in 1890. Hayes did not appear until 1922, while Garfield was put on stamps immediately after his death in 1881. Officials contemplated issuing the stamp in black, but Mrs. Garfield chose the brown which is found on our 5-cent 1881 issue. Arthur is yet to come while Cleveland and Benjamin Harrison are on our current issue. McKinley first appeared on the St. Louis series, as it was

he who signed the congressional act authorizing the commemoration of our acquisition of the Louisiana territory from Napoleon. He, of course, continues on our present regular issue.

Roosevelt was placed on our new 5-cent stamp in 1922 and the portrait was selected by the Roosevelt family.

Taft Stamp Issue.

Taft appeared shortly after his death and replaced Martha Washington on the 1-cent stamp which position he still continues to hold. His son is on our present 17-cent stamp printed in black, the variety being issued on his birthday some months after his death. The 2-cent black memorial of 1923 was authorized by his death and the bureau issued the words "Taft Has Died" on the 1-cent 1-1/2-cent stamp. Mr. Coolidge was not as yet been honored, although he undoubtedly will appear on the new series.

Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt are, of course, not eligible, for the portrait of no living person may appear on a postage stamp of the United States.

The presidents alone would make a collection which would take much time and pleasure to put together, while if we run into the other statesmen and dignitaries we would find such men as John Marshall, our first chief justice; Alexander Hamilton, the first treasury secretary; Franklin, our statesman and first postmaster-general; Edwin M. Stanton, secretary of war during the War Between the States; General Sheridan, Oliver Hazard Perry, Admiral Farragut, Martha Washington, Daniel Webster, Henry Clay and others.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Camp Contest

They are coming in thick and fast—the letters telling "Why I Want and Need a Week at Camp."

And to the boy and the girl writing the best letters on the subject will be given an entire week absolutely free at Camp Chattanooga for Girls and the Athens Y Camp for Boys in the beautiful mountains northeast Georgia near Tallulah Falls. Just follow the simple rules below, and write your letter soon!

CAMP CONTEST RULES.

1. A contestant must be a member of the Young America Club, or must send in his membership application with his contest entry.

2. Write a letter of not over 500 words to the secretary, Young America Club, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., on the subject, "Why I Want and Need a Week at Camp."

3. The letters must be at The Constitution before midnight, Saturday, May 25. The winners will be announced in The Young America Club page in The Constitution on Sunday, June 2. A week at camp will be given the winning boy and the winning girl.

Birds or Cats?

Cats endanger our existence in America. They eat our birds. Any ornithologist will tell you that birds are man's one and only efficient check on destructive insects—the only form of animal life that is on steady and threatening increase over the entire world, according to scientific estimates.

It is further an established fact that predatory insects are powerless to cause any serious trouble in parts of the world where birds are in the right proportion to the area and conditions suitable to insect propagation. Should all the insectivorous birds suddenly die, in four or five years there would not be any more insects.

Mr. Bok some years ago published the results of investigations showing that there were 30,000,000 cats in this country and that each cat killed on an average 100 birds each season.

"Oh, but my cat never catches any birds," many good, honest people say. "She only eats mice." But they simply don't know, if they could see their pets at night when they become very suddenly the most supple of all mammals, as lithe and stealthy as their cousin, the leopard, snatching sleeping birds from their roosts and carrying them off little by little, until the nest is empty.

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If cats limited themselves to English sparrows and starlings, we could have them to thank, but cats prefer cardinals and bluebirds—cats as well as human beings want the fine game.

I know by this time the question of "what about the mice?" has arisen in your mind. If you are really troubled with mice, several little snap traps placed just at their exits or along the window sills without bait are mighty efficient.

E. CARLYLE LYNCH II.
—Progressive Farmer.

Troop 25 at the Peachtree Christian has three new leaders and at a meeting a few weeks ago the Kickapoo patrol surprised them with a party in their honor. Cookies and drinks made by the members of the patrol were served.

The Brownies at the Hillside during the spring months. One was a party with their Brown Owl (the name given to their grown-up leader), Miss Adele Nelson, the home, Mrs. J. H. H. H. Another was a surprise party for the day that the Easter rabbit, with the help of the Silver Wing patrol in Troop 10, left little Easter baskets of beautifully decorated eggs at their back meeting.

If you've never been a Brownie nor visited a Brownie pack meeting you have a real treat in store for you. Just the names they use are interesting: They call their group like patrols. Sixies and the leader is the Sixer. Each six has a name which changes and as emblem they wear which shows whether they are elves, gnomes, pixies, fairies, little people, sprites or kelpies.

There will very probably be several more packs in Atlanta next year and you'll hear more about Brownies.

A Seaplane Adventure Into The Heart of New Guinea

Dear Girls and Boys of the Young America Club:

Last week we had just picked a pilot for our expedition to Dutch New Guinea, do you remember? Now we will go on with our story.

The next few months were to test the skill of the pilot and the nerve of the entire party. High ranges of mountains traverse the country centrally from south to north, the most elevated rising 16,000 feet. The tropical wilderness of the lowlands and less mountainous country is covered with dense forests of ebony, cedar, sandalwood, rubber, bamboo and sago palms. A forced landing in this region, away from a lake or river, would spell disaster.

For a time the men sat quietly, prepared to defend themselves against the expected attack by the natives, as they had been warned a most savage tribe lived in this section. As nothing happened, the men prepared to crawl out of the cabin, ready to use the tear gas bombs and shoot to kill if necessary.

Fathers in Storm.

Time after time it seemed that the plane must falter when caught in a sudden tropical storm, but under the skillful guidance of Pilot Peck the plane ventured into the unexplored interior. No signs of natives were seen on the first few landings, and the party was entranced with the heavy loveliness of the tropical virginity from the bleakness of the mountains.

Then one day, with 425 horsepower roaring over the stillness of an inland lake, the great plane swooped out of the sky, circled and settled on its unripped mirror. Natives were seen running wildly, and the machine gun was swung ready for action. With the motors now stillled the ship glided in toward the shore.

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Natives Are Friendly.

Then they saw that the natives were making signs of friendliness and prostrating themselves in homage. The picture shown above is of a village councillor. He is an unusual type of the full-blooded Papuan. Very alert, keen in understanding, he has done more than any other man to assist in the British government in improving the villages in this vast land. Accompanying officials to various sections, he is valuable because the native Papuans have faith in him and regard him as a great chief of their tribe.

The picture represents him in his marvelous headdress, made of beautiful feathers from the bird of paradise, a gorgeous bird which lives in the highest trees of this jungleland.

men of warfare and industry. More than 100 new species of cane growing on the mountain slopes and in the lowlands and cultivated by the natives were gathered. These were taken back to Australia for later shipment to America.

With the return of the expedition to the United States, where landing gear was waiting to replace the torn-toons, the great adventure was almost over. There remained one more incident that might have made an unfortunate ending to the story. Flying over Montana on the way east from

were quick to take advantage of the situation and accept the peace offerings that were brought. And as these creatures of another and almost lost world overcame their fears, they timidly approached the shore and inspected the ship from a respectful distance, much like our pupps, regarding some strange new animal or bird.

Collect Cane Species.

As time went on the party learned to make friends with the savages and collected many of their crude imple-



Native Papuan.

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Map Marks Path of the Migration of Birds Flying Between the Continents of America



The migrating birds have many secrets which are still a mystery to man. This first study of their migrating routes will, I hope, open up to our club members a new interest in the habits and intelligence of our feathered friends.

The map shown above was drawn to give you some idea of the migration routes which the bird follows.

There are vast distances many of them cover in their search for advance guards, so to speak, seemingly to give the whole flock under-takes the journey. In other cases, the male birds arrive before the females. Not all birds use the same route for going and coming, and the route for this still remains a mystery.

Some birds have the habit of traveling in large numbers and will leave their migration within a few weeks—others straggle along in small numbers over a period of several months.

We have learned that a few varieties of birds, such as the English sparrows, the owls, woodpeckers, the robins and chickadees, migrate over a great distance covered at a speed of better than a mile a minute, figuring distance covered against elapsed time and not accounting for any stops which might have been made en route.

Perfect flying machines, these delicate creatures of nature! More perfect than any man-made machine that ever invaded the heavens. Aeronautical experts have studied the flight of birds ever since Wilbur and Orville Wright conceived of a flying ship—and have gained information which has been most valuable for man's aviation's most fundamental principles.

Many fascinating books have been published, dealing with the life and habits of birds which are most interesting to read and study, even if you do not care to go deeply into the fascinating study of ornithology. These books may be obtained from the public library or bought in the bookshops.

It is thought that their flight is guided by rivers and mountain chains and coast lines, which are readily seen outlined by the seven established routes shown on the map.

New England birds are known to follow the coast north to New York and then turn east by way of the St. Lawrence and Connecticut rivers northward. Some birds, others, even off Narragansett or Buzzards bay, or follow the Merrimac valley into the White mountains, still more of them continue into Maine, while their brothers steer inland by way of the Kennebunk and the Penobscot.

Now you might well ask, "How can you know where the birds go and when they go?" Some years ago, a bird lover tried an experiment. He attached metal tags to the legs of a number of different kinds of birds found in his part of the country and notified ornithologists all over the world to be on the lookout for his tagged birds when the migrating season started. Letters poured in from the remotest parts of the globe reporting the presence in those regions of the various kinds of birds and sending identifying metal tags on their legs. His first experiment having been a success, this man carried on his tagging operations elsewhere and established records of the traveling habits of a score or more birds native to various parts of the United States.

First Birds in North.

The first arrivals in the north are the bluebirds, the crows and blackbirds. When the winter is over, the swallows and the swifts go to Mexico and Yucatan. The bobolinks and orioles and redstarts go to Venezuela and Guiana, for the winter, and some of the warblers who summer in Alaska, winter in Brazil. The golden flyers fly 8,000 miles over sea from Lake Superior to the St. Lawrence every year. Why?

We do not know. It doesn't seem possible that food alone or even climate could persuade them to travel so far.

Birds migrate mostly at night and often so high up that they can neither be seen nor heard by man. It is thought that their flight is guided by rivers and mountain chains and coast lines, which are readily seen outlined by the seven established routes shown on the map.

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THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

OFFICERS OF GEORGIA CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—President, Mrs. Charles Center, College Park; first vice president, Mrs. M. H. Coleman, Marietta; second vice president, Mrs. E. C. Miller, Atlanta; third vice president, Mrs. J. W. Sibert, Augusta; seventh vice president, Mrs. W. E. Morris, Washington; recording secretary, Mrs. E. A. Long, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Scanning, Atlanta; historian, Mrs. Joe Dan Miller. ATTALANTA COUNCIL—President, Mrs. J. Nunnally Johnson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. C. Knight, treasurer.

Reports of Year's Activities
Mark Parent-Teacher Meetings

Mrs. H. M. Blanchard, president, gave her report of the year's activities at the Tenth Street P.T.A. meeting. She included such chairmanship, giving a summary of the work accomplished by each department. Mrs. T. W. Clift, treasurer, reported a balance of \$104. Pre-school children were given physical examinations at the school and given a high health rating.

Mrs. T. E. Bushin gave the official report of the state convention. Its theme was "For Every Child a Dwelling Place Safe." Tenth Street helped the fifth district win the cash award for the best display of publications and also the selling of the most goods.

A certificate was awarded Mrs. Guy Cheney, standard of excellence chairman, as this association is a standard, superior association and one of the 10 in the state to be awarded a state seal. The silver loving cup for the best publicity record book for the state was received by Mrs. B. L. Hardman, record book chairman.

Mrs. P. G. Hanahan expressed to Mrs. H. M. Blanchard, president, the thanks and appreciation of the association for her service. The following delegates to Atlanta council were elected: Mesdames Barron, Sewell, Casper Cohen, De For, Smith, H. C. Miller, and Frank Gartrell.

Mrs. R. B. Whitworth, principal, announced a demonstration school to be held at Emory University from June 12 through July 20 for children in the first through fifth grades.

School closes June 7. Exercises for sixth grade will be at 10 o'clock on June 6.

Bass Junior High.

Installation of officers, followed by reports of the past year's activities, were outstanding features of Bass Junior High P.T.A. meeting Wednesday, Mrs. J. W. Humphries, president of the ensuing term, and the following other officers were installed: First vice president, Mrs. E. H. Lovett; second vice president, Mrs. Guy Fiddell; third vice president, Mrs. G. Lester Forbes; fourth vice president, Mrs. Louis Aronstam; fifth vice president, W. J. Scott; sixth vice president, Mrs. W. D. Barker; seventh vice president, Mrs. J. E. Biggs; recording secretary, Mrs. Sam Asher; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Gartrell; treasurer, Mrs. H. C. Savage; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Byron H. Matthews; parliamentarian, Mrs. Robert Elske; historian, Miss Carrie Booker, and auditor, Ben Lindsay.

Reference was made by Mrs. Forbes of meetings during the year. Section meetings instead of one general meeting were held, and this plan is said to have met general approval of the members.

Professor W. J. Scott, principal of Bass, reported that musical concert this year reached a new high mark of excellence, and said he hoped before long the school to present the boys of the school in a musical choral.

He expressed satisfaction at success of the art exhibit and the girls' pageant. He also spoke of the great benefit which the school has derived from its motion picture equipment.

Others rendering reports on various phases of the association work were Mesdames E. W. Borden, Louis Aronstam, J. E. Biggs, Inez Gartrell, section of her service to the association, Mrs. J. Clyde Withers, retiring president, will be presented a hand-some mirror. The presentation was to have been made Wednesday, but Mrs. Withers was absent from the meeting on account of an illness in her family. Mrs. G. Lester Forbes, first vice president, presided.

Oakhurst Reports.

Mrs. G. S. Radford, president, presided at the May meeting of Oakhurst P.T.A. Mrs. Dorsey Smith, co-president, gave the devotional. Miss Montgomery, teacher, read the president's message. Mrs. A. J. Dawson, first vice president, announced the program. She introduced Mrs. A. B. Barnes, Director librarian, who gave an interesting talk on summer reading. She stated that this was one of the cheapest, as well as one of the most educational ways to fill in children's leisure time, also that the test of a good book is its influence.

The mother choruses sang "Come Where the Lilies Bloom" by Thompsons. Mrs. Radford, retiring president, gave a brief yearly report, also a report from the state convention at Rome, which she attended. She expressed appreciation to Miss Barnes and her faculty, and the executive committee for their co-operation.

Mrs. Dorsey Smith, co-president, gave her report on the convention at home. She especially emphasized the theme "For Every Child a Dwelling Place Safe." Mrs. H. J. Light, standard of excellence chairman, presented

grade, Miss Katie Moore, teacher. The fourth grade mothers were hostesses. James L. Key P.T.A. held its semi-annual daddies' night meeting Tuesday with Mrs. James J. Cerniglia, president, presiding. Guests included M. E. Coleman, director of elementary schools; Louis Griffen, member of the Board of Education, and Dr. Willis Sutton, superintendent.

Dr. Sutton spoke on "Summer Activities for the Children." Mr. George Smith; first vice president, Mrs. M. McClain; second vice president, Mrs. W. F. Tabor; co-president, Mrs. J. Eason; secretary, Mrs. George P. Wood; treasurer, Mrs. H. A. Whitmore.

Luckie Street Meets.

Luckie Street School P.T.A. met Tuesday in the school auditorium with the president, Mrs. H. A. Howell, presiding. Dr. Swettman of Payne Memorial church, gave an interesting talk on the value of outdoor life. The new year was held. The following were elected: Mrs. Johnson, president; Mrs. Scarborough, vice president; Mrs. Robert Bartlett, secretary; Mrs. Welch, treasurer. Plans were made for a candy pulling to be held May 21. Count of mothers was won by Mrs. Hambrick and Miss Martin.

E. P. Howell P.T.A.

Installation of officers for the new year was conducted by Mrs. Frank Bettis at a recent meeting of the E. P. Howell P.T.A. The following were installed: President, Mrs. H. J. Loudermilk; vice president, Mrs. F. Strother; secretary, Mrs. D. A. Moon; treasurer, H. P. Wilhoit.

A report of the E. P.T.A. convention, presented by Mrs. Howell, was given by Mrs. H. J. Loudermilk. Miss Winnie George's fifth grade and Miss Winnie Roldner's fourth grade tied for the attendance prize awarded to the upper grades. The lower grades' prize was won by Miss Eva Mathews' second grade.

Mrs. George Robertson, president, announced that the closing meeting of the year, "Daddies' night," will be held Friday night, May 17, in the school auditorium.

O'Keefe P.T.A.

A luncheon executive board session preceded the last meeting of the O'Keefe P.T.A. last Wednesday, Mrs. J. E. Beall, president, presiding. New both meetings. Installation of new officers was planned and interesting news of the summer activities and urged the parents not to let the training of the child stop with the close of school.

Mrs. Dodd, Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Mosely, of Couch school, and Mrs. Smith, president of Maddox P.T.A. were introduced and each gave a short talk.

Mrs. Miller, retiring president, expressed appreciation to Mrs. Elmerberry, the faculty and parents for their cooperation. Miss Kingsbury P.T.A. meeting. A report of the convention of Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers held in Rome was given by Mrs. Haygood, delegate from Kingsbury Association.

Mrs. Powell's report of the fifth district meeting showed a notable growth of the P.T.A. during the past year. M. E. Coleman, director of Atlanta schools, spoke on the summer activities and urged the parents not to let the training of the child stop with the close of school.

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18 NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by RALPH T. JONES

Two Stage Bands, Vaudeville, 'White Cockatoo' at Capitol

Two stage bands, twenty-five vaudeville artists, eight big acts of vaudeville and a high-class feature picture, is the big bargain show which the Capitol will offer to its patrons the week starting today, Sunday.

Feature picture selected for the week is "The White Cockatoo," starring Ricardo Cortez, Jean Muir, Ruth Donnelly, Anna Gumbell and Gordon Weston. It was adapted from the play by the same name written by Mignon G. Eberhart, female mastermind of mystery fiction.

On the stage the Capitol offers a gals variety program with two stage bands to provide the musical selections. Enrico Leide's Capitolians combine with Ross Russell's Coral Gables band to make a total of 18 accomplished musicians.

Leide has arranged and will offer at the opening of each stage show, a special overture dedicated to the mothers of Atlanta. While prepared especially for today, Mother's Day, the overture will be presented the entire week.

Outstanding stars to be seen on the Capitol stage revue, "Tropical Nights," include Eleanor Garden, princess of personality; the Maxine Sisters, two little girls; Roy and Joe, musical wizards; Martin twins, acrobatic mar-

vels; Villeneuve and Lorna, aristocrats of dance, and many others, including the famous Sunseeker Darlings, an ensemble of beautiful dancing girls.

The Capitol's screen feature, "The White Cockatoo," is said to be filled with hair-raising situations that hold the suspense to an unusual climax.

There are three murders, the kidnapping of an American heiress and several other attempted crimes all committed in a spooky hotel on the wind-swept coast of France.

Mysterious persons creeping about the creaky old hotel at night and suddenly vanishing as into thin air, a hidden chamber without doors, a girl appearing in two places at the same time and other strange phenomena add to the eerie atmosphere of the production.

Now bookings at the Capitol indicate some good entertainment, both on the stage and screen in store. All stage shows booked come highly recommended and as usual in the booking of feature pictures, variety is the keynote.

Blue and Teal Head Stage Show Inaugurating New Grand Policy

Atlanta's historic Loew's Grand theater, for several years past devoted exclusively to screen entertainment, returned Friday to the stage show policy which contributed greatly to its prestige. The current program includes, in addition to the film, "Times Square Lady," a flesh-and-blood attraction headlined by Ben Blue, in person, movie comedian of Hal Roach comedies and Ray Teal and his Floridians, famous orchestra.

"Times Square Lady" is a modernities for its musical features and equally beneficial assets for participating in a stage entertainment. Several soloists are prominent in the entertainment, and the amateur Ray Teal always lending his talents to provide a maximum of satisfaction.

Ben Blue, goofy Hal Roach comedian, proves as effective in person as he has been in such successful films as "The Taxi Boys." His comedy enlivens the show considerably, and the other stage entertainers proved consistently effective. Among these are Ben Blue's stooges, Mary Lynn and Jimmy Pursey, and the Floridians, Jack Denny and Company, the Swank Twins and Betty and Buddy.

The combination of stage and screen entertainment proves a highly pleasurable occasion, as evinced by the large and enthusiastic audience which welcomed the new stage policy.

Ray Teal's orchestra, familiar for several seasons to Atlanta theatergoers, proves a smart and up-to-the-minute aggregation with valuable qual-

ities for its musical features and equally beneficial assets for participating in a stage entertainment. Several soloists are prominent in the entertainment, and the amateur Ray Teal always lending his talents to provide a maximum of satisfaction.

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Paramount Has Weird Film In 'The Bride of Frankenstein'

The strangest pair of lovers in the history of the screen are seen in "The Bride of Frankenstein," weirdly thrilling picture drama now at the Paramount theater. This grotesque man and woman are unnatural creatures built up from parts of dead bodies—human beings, undoubtedly, but in reality grisly products of the graveyard.

Burial crypts are robbed by a fanatical pair of half-mad scientists, crazed by their terrible experiments in actually creating life. A great laboratory on a hilltop, filled with advanced electrical appliances, is the scene of their labors, and it is here that success crowns their efforts.

It was in the original "Frankenstein" that Karloff, "The Monster" of the story, was brought to life at the height of a crashing electrical storm, and in this sequel detailing his further adventures a mate is created for him in the person of Elsa Lanchester. Never before, it is said, has the screen shown scenes of such tremendous excitement as when the woman is brought to life.

The storm rages and howls and

Screenings From the Entertainment of the Week



Upper left is from "Times Square Lady" at Loew's Grand, with Helen Twelvetrees, Virginia Bruce and Nat Pendleton. Upper right shows Ricardo Cortez and Jean Muir in "The White Cockatoo" at the Capitol. Center left is from "Eight Bells," at the Rialto, with Ann Sothern and Ralph Bellamy. Center right shows Elsa Lanchester and Boris Karloff in "The Bride of Frankenstein" at the Paramount. Marlene Dietrich, at lower left, is at the Fox in "The Devil Is a Woman," while lower right shows Will Rogers and Rochelle Hudson in "Life Begins at 40," which moves to the Georgia for its second week.

'RUMBA' AT HILAN SUNDAY, MONDAY WITH GEORGE RAFT

Today and Monday, the Hilan theater will present George Raft, and Carol Lombard in "Rumba," a spangled musical picture—the dancing lovers of "Bolero" provide excellent entertainment.

Tuesday only the glamorous Gloria Swanson returns to the screen in "Music in the Air." There is a splendid cast, including Miss Swanson, including John Barrymore, Douglas MacLean and June Lang. It shows in exotic fashion the thrills and disappointments that arise in the life of a beautiful opera singer.

Cheeky Brook and Diana Wyndard, the popular young actress, Shirely Temple, with her mother, and the "Bright Eyes" with James Dunn, Jane Withers, of Atlanta, also has an important part in this picture.

But a still greater climax is to follow, and the picture comes to an end on a high note that leaves the audience shaking and gasping.

Karloff's shaking cast in "The Bride of Frankenstein" includes Colin Clive, Valerie Hobson, O. P. Heggie, Ernest Thesiger, Una O'Connor, Dwight Frye, E. C. Clive and many others.

The picture was produced by Carl Laemmle Jr., and directed by James Whale.

A comedy titled "Good Luck Beer Wish," a Paramount cartoon titled "No. 5 Thousand Times No" and the latest new shots completes this week's program.

Music lovers of Atlanta who for years have admired the leadership of Enrico Leide as a conductor will be happy to know that in honor of the man, the Atlanta Community Band will present an overture which will be featured on the Capitol theater's stage program for the week starting today.

In planning this mother's overture, Mr. Leide is fortunate in that the Capitol will offer, during the week, not only highly recommended stage show, but one of the largest stage bands yet seen here—18 talented musicians.

Mr. Leide will conduct his own Capitolians and the Coral Gables band, the visiting musicians, all stated to be highly accomplished artists.

During the course of the overture two of the Capitolians, Mike Segal and J. T. Bourne, will be featured in special arrangements.

Segal, a master of the violin, will offer the song "Mother," and Bourne, the nationally famous trumpet soloist will present "Mother Machree."

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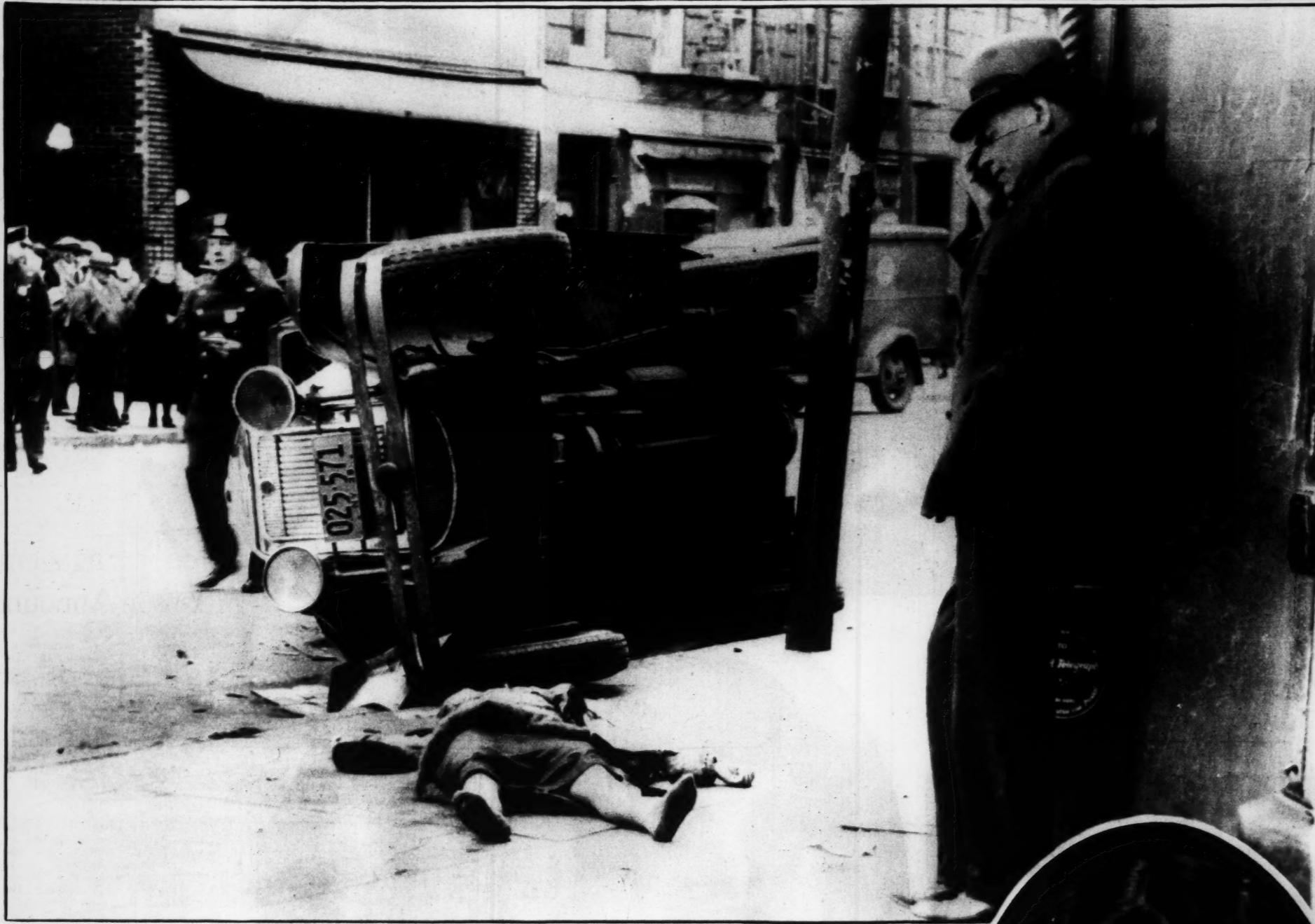
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MOST REMARKABLE PICTURE OF THE YEAR! This dramatic picture shows the body of Mrs. Rose Samonoff, 44-year-old mother of four children, lying in a street in Brooklyn after she had been killed by an automobile which leaped the curb. At the right stands her husband, Samuel, dazed in grief. (Associated Press photo. Copyright, 1935, by News Syndicate, Inc.)



MAY QUEEN—Miss Lee Alice Carter, who was recently crowned queen at the annual May Day festivities at Cox College, College Park, Ga. (George Cornett)



MISS DORIS BUNCH, of Lincolnton, who was May Queen in the English pageant given recently at Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, Ga. (Warlick)



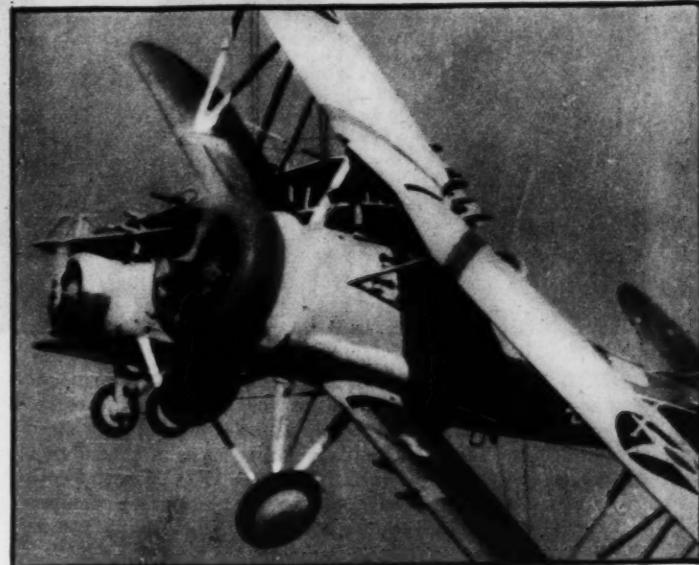
STUDENTS at the Georgia State Woman's College at Valdosta swimming at Twin Lakes. Reading, left to right, top to bottom: Misses Virginia Tuck, Thomasville; Harriett Rogers, Fitzgerald; Carolyn Green, Columbus; Matilda Tillman, Quitman; Ruth Nixon, Griffin; Hulda Summer, Cordele; Ruth Whittle, Brunswick; Alexa Daley, Dublin; Kitty O'Neal, Tifton.

COLORFUL CEREMONIES to feature commencement at Georgia State Woman's College. Winding the May poles on the green in front of Convocation Hall an annual event at the Valdosta institution.

THE BRIDLE PATH at the Georgia State College at Valdosta which will be one of the favorite spots during commencement. These equestriennes are, left to right: Misses Ruth Williams, Waycross; Myra Hackett, Moultrie, and Chappy Bragg, Savannah.



(Left) VACATION TIME IS HERE. Left to right: Misses Grace Morrison, Carol Heath and LaNeil Heath, all of Atlanta, are shown enjoying the beautiful Venetian pool at Coral Gables.



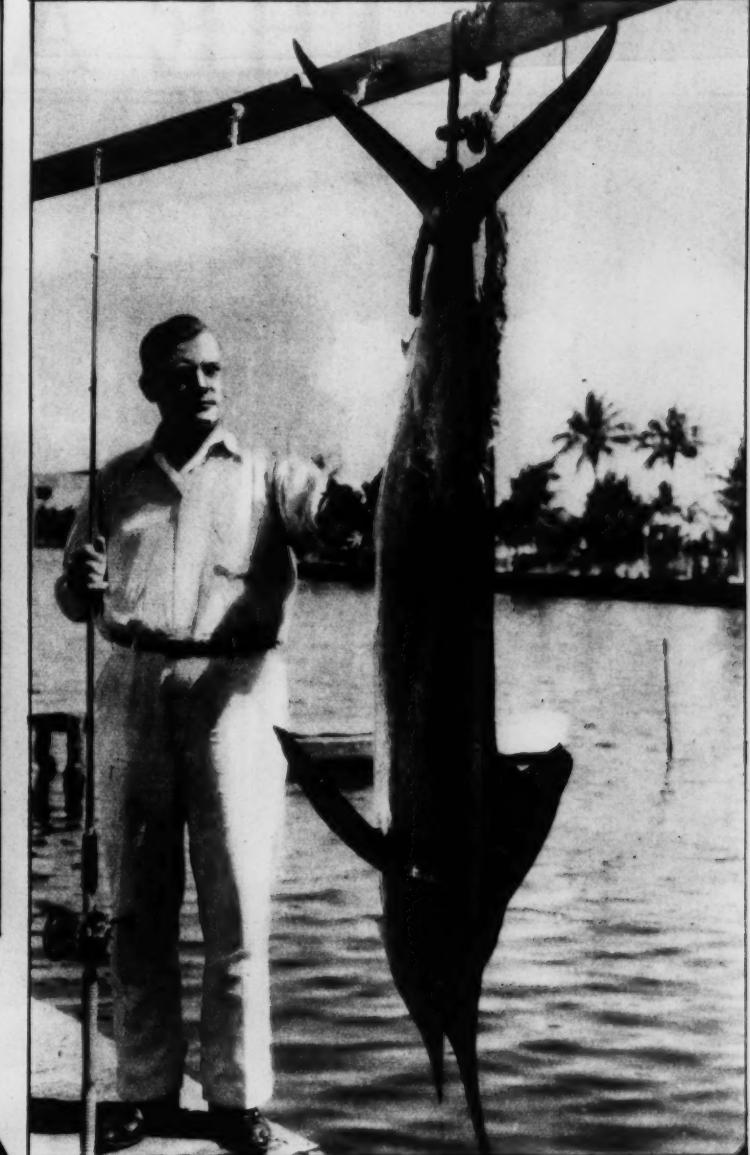
TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT! These two United States army pursuit planes nearly crashed in mid-air over San Pedro, Cal. However, they straightened out in time to avoid a collision.

VALDOSTA COLLEGE NEARS END OF MOST SUCCESSFUL YEAR. Under the guidance of its new president, Frank C. Reade, the Georgia State Woman's College has enjoyed its most prosperous year. Shown here before the entrance of the administration building are, left to right: Misses Wylene Roberts, Valdosta; Henry Kate Gardner, Camilla; Judy Cochran, Camilla; Marjorie Groover, Quitman; Margaret Zipples, Savannah; Virginia Sheppard, Savannah; Lucy Hammond, Griffin.



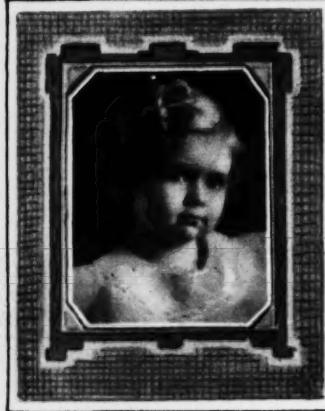
THE FLORIDA CYPRESS GARDENS dedicated recently by Governor Shultz is one of the real tropical beauty spots of the south. It is located near Winter Haven.

AN AERIAL VIEW of the forest fire that raged at Wading river, Long Island, endangering settlements which lay in the path of the creeping blaze.



SETS RECORD FOR THE YEAR—H. C. Fraas, of Atlanta, with the largest marlin caught at Palm Beach this year. The big fish is 7 feet and 7 inches long.

SPRING—The Season for Lovely Photographs



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MOUTHFULS OF COTTON—Misses Ada Gilkey and Annie Mae Day, at Memphis, having a "cotton meal." The table cloth was cotton, as were the handles of the knives. Muffins of cottonseed flour, mayonnaise from cottonseed oil and pie crust shortened by cottonseed oil. Even the hen that laid the eggs was fed on cottonseed.



MRS. CLARENCE DIXON FOWLER, who before her recent marriage was Miss Mary Prim, daughter of Mrs. Samuel C. Prim, of Atlanta. (Bascom Biggers.)



WM. WHITE of Atlanta, photographed with two large wildcats he caught on a recent trapping expedition near West Palm Beach, Fla.



UNITED STATES NAVY'S NEWEST AIRPLANE CARRIER as she joined the remainder of the fleet in mid-Pacific. Note flock of planes on deck.



HOW MUCH MENDING do you do? Here's the amount the average woman does in 6 months, according to a recent survey of homes. And here's a comment, heard pretty often during that survey: "You waste time using a thread that breaks every minute. Sew with J. & P. COATS best 6-cord thread—it seldom breaks while you're using it—or afterwards. It actually reduces your mending time and your mending pile."



ANNULET ANDREWS, whose recent book, "Melissa Starke," has received wide acclaim, is shown seated in her living room, where she wrote the novel. She was formerly of The Atlanta Constitution staff.

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AMERICAN LEGION HEAD VISITS ATHENS—The committee of prominent Georgians who greeted National Commander Frank Belgrano on his arrival in the Classic City recently are shown above. They are, left to right, Mayor A. G. Dudley, of Athens; Weaver Bridges, chairman, Athens Legion board of directors; National Commander Belgrano; Commander Harold A. Hodges, of Athens, and State Commander DeLacey Allen.



J. L. SAYRE, prominent Atlantan, displaying the beautiful scroll he has completed giving the history of the naming of the city of Augusta. The bicentennial of the founding of Augusta will be celebrated today.

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SCENES AND PERSONALITIES AT ANNUAL HART COUNTY CRIMSON CLOVER FESTIVAL



THE ROVING OLDSMOBILE at the Hart County Second Annual Clover Blossom Festival. It is shown in a field of fine crimson clover on the campus of the Nancy Hart Consolidated school. The girls, left to right, and all of Hartwell, are Misses Evelyn Holland, Miriam Chander, Augusta Skelton, Mary Shaw and Isabel Matheson.



DR. ELLIS A. FULLER, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Atlanta, was among the prominent visitors at the Clover Blossom Festival, and the girls are shown pinning a clover bloom on the lapel of his coat. Left to right, are Elizabeth Warren, Irene Brown, Dr. Fuller, Mary Thornton and Mrs. B. C. Brown.



HERE ARE FIVE CLOVER ENTHUSIASTS caught by the camera at the festival barbecue. Left to right, S. L. Thornton, president of the Hart Clover Growers; Herman De La Ferriere, state purchasing agent; R. E. Matheson, state revenue commissioner; E. H. Thomas, superintendent Nancy Hart school; J. E. Cobb, president Hartwell Chamber of Commerce.



THEY'RE "IN THE CLOVER" AT THE ANNUAL HART COUNTY FESTIVAL. Left to right, Misses Clyde Bobo, Ina Mauldin, Lois Herring, Clara Maret, Willie Maude Bailey, Mattie Lois Moore, Henrietta McCurley, Cecil Harper, Thelma Davis, Wilma Skelton, Lillian Reynolds, Mary Vickery and Mildred Mann.



MEMBERS OF THE NANCY HART FUTURE FARMERS chapter showing some of the fine clover grown on the school grounds to J. D. Mobley, state F. F. A. adviser.



MISS JEWELL CRAFT, SUSIE NELL CHAPMAN AND ANNE MARGARET COBB photographed in a typical field of crimson clover during the Hart county festival. Two thousand farmers from 50 north Georgia counties attended the event.

Photos by Turner Hiers.



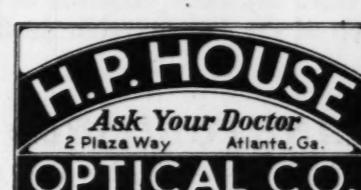
POSTOFFICE IS SWAMPED BY "SEND-A-DIME" LETTERS—A part of the 100 extra postal clerks in Denver sorting mail during the "send-a-dime" fad. On one day the volume increased 300,000 pieces over the corresponding day a year ago.



TO A STUDENT from the other side of the Atlantic goes the honor of winning one of the most colorful of the traditional events at exclusive Wellesley College. Genevieve Knappe, of Brussels, Belgium, was the winner of the annual hoop race.



REDS' MAY DAY PARADE—The annual May Day parade of New York communists. The parade was most peaceful, due, no doubt, to the presence of about 18,000 policemen.



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DO NOT BE MISLED BY CUNNINGLY CONCEIVED LIQUOR TRAPS OF STATE REVENUE, FUNDS FOR SCHOOLS AND FREE TEXT BOOKS

It will cost the people of Georgia more money in increased crime prevention, more appropriations for institutions for the insane and the pauper, more in increased automobile accident insurance rates and more in loss of wages than all the estimated Beer and Liquor taxes and licenses, thrice doubled.

Whether You Be Dry or Wet---Ask Yourself From a Standpoint of Cold Business Logic---

Is it best for my business, my family, my home, my State to vote to permit the sale of Beer, Wine and Whiskey in Georgia? Do I want drunken employees in my business? Do I want my customers, clients or patients to spend their money on Beer, Wine or Whiskey and have my business and collections decrease? The records show this has happened in every state where the sale of Beer, Wine and Whiskey has been permitted.

SCHOOL TEACHERS OF GEORGIA ARE ON RECORD AS OPPOSED TO REPEAL OF THE PRESENT DRY LAWS

3,000 School Teachers, members of the Georgia Education Association and representing the teachers and schools of the entire state, in convention at Macon, voted to fight repeal of the State's dry laws and would not accept the sop of added estimated revenue to education from liquor. These teachers educate your children—will you do less than they in the protection of your children from the debauchery of the Beer, Wine and Liquor traffic?

VOTE ON MAY 15TH AGAINST REPEAL OF THE PRESENT GEORGIA DRY LAWS

There are three separate bills to be voted on, all brewed from the same cauldron of selfish interests. Vote against permitting the sale of Beer, Wine and Whiskey. Your vote and every vote is important in helping to prevent the clutch of the liquor traffic on the women and children of Georgia. Check your ballot carefully and vote against each bill.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS PAID FOR AND PUBLISHED BY CITIZENS OF GEORGIA WHO BELIEVE THAT REPEAL OF OUR PRESENT DRY LAWS WILL BE A DETRIMENT TO THE MORAL, PHYSICAL, SPIRITUAL AND BUSINESS WELFARE OF OUR STATE.

SHALL THE GRASPING TALONS OF THE BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR TRAFFIC FASTEN THEIR CLUTCH ON THE FAMILIES OF GEORGIA?

Only Your Vote On May 15th Can Prevent This Cloud of Greed, Sorrow, Suffering, Misery, Poverty and Increased Crime From Descending on the People of Georgia.

The Legalized Beer, Wine and Liquor Traffic in Other States Has Been a Failure and Increased Bootlegging. Read the Record Below and Ask Yourself: Will I, by My Vote, Permit These Conditions in My State?

BEER

Immediately after beer was legalized in Washington, D. C., 1933, arrests for drunkenness increased 20% the first month, 35% the fourth month, and 63% the seventh, above the previous year. (Court Records)

Five months after beer was legalized in New York City, drunks at the hospitals had increased 50%. (Acting Commissioner of Hospitals)

Massachusetts exempted beer and cider from the prohibition laws in 1930. The result was, Total crimes increased 68%, and cases of drunkenness increased 120% the first year. Georgia and Iowa made the same experiment and found beer made conditions far worse. (State Court Records)

After beer was legalized in 1933, sales of milk and ice cream decreased at the rate of \$333,000 per month in one large company (Beatrice Creamery Co.). This is the equivalent of 750,000 gallons of milk per month decrease in one company. (Report of President)

Under legalized liquor the breweries either owned or controlled over 75% of the open saloons.

According to brewery authority: "Not one-tenth of 1 per cent of the college youth know the taste of beer." (Under the 18th Amendment.) (Brewery Industry Magazine 1932)

Under legalized liquor, beer constituted 92% of the whole liquor business. 71% of all alcohol consumed was consumed in beer. (Statistical Abstract U. S. 1914 & 1919)

In Germany, sickness of brewery workers outnumber sickness of other workers by more than two to one. This proves the disastrous effects of beer on the kidneys and other organs of the body. (Statistics of Germany Sickness Insurance Funds)

The breweries employ fewer men for the capital required than any industry. For example, in furniture manufacturing, one man is employed for each \$550 capital. In breweries, one man is employed for each \$12,820 capital. (U. S. Census of Manufactures, Ab. U. S.)

WHISKEY

"As one who urged Repeal, I have been disappointed." (Sen. Walsh, Democrat, May 2.)

After trying out legalized liquor control in Virginia, 8 out of 9 local option elections went dry from 2 to 1 to 5 to 1 in 1934. (Report of election results)

Since Repeal, Keeley Institute patients have increased 55%. (See'Y Nelson of the Institute)

Arrests for drunkenness increased 113% in 12 principal southern cities after repeal. (Compiled from Court Records)

Enrollment at National institutions for alcoholic diseases has broken all previous records since repeal. (Cleveland Plain Dealer, Jan. 22, 1934)

Convictions for drunken drivers have increased 60% following Repeal. (Governor Ely, Mass.)

In Boston, Mass., drunken women increased 75% in 3 months after Repeal. (N. Y. Times, March 10, 1934)

Since Repeal arrests for drunken drivers have increased in Washington 100%; Los Angeles 479%; Cincinnati 380%; Philadelphia 300%; Danville, Va. 285%. (Police Surgeon Dr. Theron Kilmair)

After Repeal, deaths from auto wrecks INCREASED 77% in U. S. (Div. of Vital Statistics)

"If this keeps up we will have prohibition back in two years."—Judge Scheffler, confronted with 200 auto accident cases in Chicago Safety Court, July 17, 1934.

Traffic accidents caused by liquor in Detroit increased 164% after Repeal. (Official Police Traffic Survey)

The year before legalized beer in Chicago, auto deaths DECREASED 162. The year following Repeal auto deaths INCREASED 195. (Official Record Chicago)

Four months after trying Repeal, the local option election in Chicago suburbs, 21 of the 23 precincts voted overwhelmingly dry. (Official Returns)

The soft drink business in Chicago has been reduced 50%, one-half, since return of legalized liquor. (Cook County Carbonated Beverage Assn.)

BOOTLEGGERS AFTER REPEAL

Since Repeal, Bootleggers with large plants are making products and putting them out under labels with counterfeit stamp tax seals. (Reported by Asst. Atty. General Hurley)

The Nation even after Repeal is a bootlegger's paradise. (Congressman R. L. Dongton, N. C.)

A fleet of 20 coast guard planes are ordered to fight rum-runners on Florida coast since Repeal. The coast guard's anti-smuggling forces are greater than before Repeal. (Associated Press Report July 30, 1934)

It is now costing \$632,000 per year MORE to fight bootlegging since Repeal than the average cost of enforcing the 18th Amendment. (Congressional Appropriations)

Since Repeal the government is sending reinforcements to Pacific coast to head off increased narcotic smuggling. (Associated Press July 13, 1934)

U. S. Congress has appropriated \$11,500,000 for ADDITIONAL cutters to guard our coasts against increased rum-runners since Repeal. "There are more stills in operation here (Detroit) since repeal, and their capacity is double." (Maj. W. L. Hay, 2nd Investigation Div.)

Secretary of Treasury will send 5,000 men (1,000 more than the forces in prohibition days), to enforce Repeal laws. (Press Report August 14, 1934)

Auto accidents compiled from 86 cities show that deaths increased 21% in four-week period after Repeal. (U. S. Official Figures)

Arrests for drunken drivers after Repeal increased 1,300% in three months' comparison in Rochester, N. Y. (Rochester Police Records)

Deaths from auto wrecks increased 500% in Idaho since Repeal. (Record compiled Jan. 1934)

YOUR VOTE AGAINST BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR IS A VOTE TO MAKE GEORGIA A BETTER STATE FOR ITS MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN, ITS SCHOOLS, ITS BUSINESS FIRMS, AND IS A MANDATE TO THE OFFICIALS OF THE GOVERNMENT, THE STATE, THE CITIES AND COUNTIES FROM THE PEOPLE OF GEORGIA THAT THEY EXPECT AND WILL SEE TO IT THAT THE GEORGIA DRY LAWS ARE RIGIDLY ENFORCED. THIS ELECTION AND YOUR VOTE MEANS THE DAWNING OF A NEW ERA IN TEMPERANCE IN OUR STATE.

Here is a copy of the official ballot—study it carefully and be in a position to help your friends vote for Temperance on Wednesday, May 15th.

Official Ballot State of Georgia County

For Special Election, May 15, 1935.
For ratification or rejection of
"The Alcoholic Beverage Control Act,"
the "Beer License Act," and the "Georgia Products Wine Act."
(Those desiring to vote in favor of
the ratification of "The Alcoholic Beverage Control Act," approved
March 22, 1933, shall strike out the words
"Against Repeal" and those desiring
to vote against the ratification
of this Act, shall strike out the words
"For Repeal.")

Scratch each
"FOR"

Like this _____

FOR Repeal AGAINST Repeal

(Those desiring to vote in favor of
the ratification of the "Beer License
Act," approved March 22, 1933, shall
strike out the words, "Against Adoption
Beer License Act," and those
desiring to vote against the ratification
of this Act, shall strike out the words
"For Adoption Beer License Act.")

And this _____

FOR Adoption Beer License Act

(Those desiring to vote in favor of
the ratification of the "Georgia Products
Wine Act," approved March 22, 1933, shall
strike out the words, "Against Adoption
Georgia Products Wine Act," and those
desiring to vote against the ratification
of this Act, shall strike out the words
"For Adoption Georgia Products
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desiring to vote against the ratification
of this Act, shall strike out the words
"For Adoption Georgia Products
Wine Act.")

Before placing your ballot in box, please be Careful to see that word "AGAINST" shows no markings.

THE RECORDS, SHOWN AT LEFT, COMPILED AND COPYRIGHTED BY THOS. H. STEELE, STATESVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, AND REPRINTED BY SPECIAL PERMISSION.

Au Revoir

by Charles La Salle

Parting gives the heart much pain,
But lovers part to meet again

SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1935

Trade Mark Registration Applied For



Season's-end at the Southern beach resorts—partings, after friendships and romances that have blossomed quickly under the warm sun—and

stretched the season as they bloomed. But, from the expressions that Charles La Salle has so vividly painted into these two young faces, as well as his

title, "Au Revoir," it is a rather safe speculation that they have arranged to meet again—and again—and again!



Acclaimed by Smart Housewives
the Country Over—

A&P COFFEE



Again Chivalrous Chicago Frees a Beautiful Killer

One Juror Felt She Should Have Served a "Year or Two" for Shooting a Policeman—But the Rest Insisted on "Not Guilty"



"I DEFENDED MY HONOR"
Bernadine Dunning, Titian-Haired Nurse Who Waited Calmly Behind Prison Bars, Playing With Her Pet Kitten, for the Chicago Jury to Say "Not Guilty."

TRITE as they may be, there are seven little words which, if spoken with the correct intonation and gestures, always seem to bring out the most chivalrous qualities latent in jurors' hearts: "I shot him because I loved him."

Hardly ever do they fail, particularly if the fair defendant has any historic ability and possesses a shapely pair of limbs. The fact that she may have forthrightly disposed of a husband or lover doesn't seem to matter—for apparently a good-looking slayer of the feminine gender can do no wrong.

This knightly tradition holds especially good in Chicago. It started years ago, with the acquittal of Beulah Annan in the famous murder case which supplied a great deal of the background for Maurine Watkins satirical drama, "Chicago." It continued with the trial of the beautiful Dorothy Pollack, who shot the bootleg king of the stockyards and walked out of court a free woman after telling the jury she was "sorry."

And just recently, the old formula worked with great success in the case of charming Miss Bernadine Dunning.

MURDERED POLICEMAN
Detective Sergeant Louis Kolb, Who Was Shot Dead by Miss Dunning When They Parked on a Lonely Prairie Road Outside Chicago.

who shot her policeman lover while "defending her honor"—even though she had been on terms of some intimacy with him for over a year.

"Brief and to the point" was the motto of the jury in this case. For it returned the verdict of "not guilty" in less than an hour and a half, evidently feeling it wouldn't be polite to keep a lady waiting.

Miss Dunning, a twenty-six-year-old trained nurse, frankly admitted in court that she had taken the service revolver of her secret lover, Detective Sergeant Louis Kolb, out of its holder and shot him after he tried to make "advances."

Throughout the trial she seemingly entertained no doubts as to how the Chicago jury would view her situation.

A trim and composed figure, with lovely titian hair, she showed a remarkable poise as she told her version of the shooting which had occurred while they were parked in Kolb's car along a lonely prairie road, southwest of Chicago.

Here is the way she described it all:

"As soon as he parked the car he put his arms around me. I squirmed away. He tried to pull my clothing off. I struggled with him. I felt the revolver under his coat.

"I took it out and pressed it against his side. I warned him. He paid no attention. I warned him twice. Still

he paid no attention. The gun was fired. He sank back, looked up at me and said, 'Call the police.'"



"NOT GUILTY"

On Trial for Her Life, Miss Dunning Is Shown in Court With Her Attorneys Just Before the Jury Announced the Verdict That Set Her Free.

he paid no attention. The gun was fired. He sank back, looked up at me and said, "Call the police."

hat, and accepted congratulations of her attorneys with a brief smile.

Then the attractive Bernadine committed what was described by court officials as a "social error unparalleled in the history of Chicago courts." She left the courtroom without as much as a "thank you" to the jury. Not even a farewell glance or smile at the chivalrous citizens who had upheld her wounded honor.

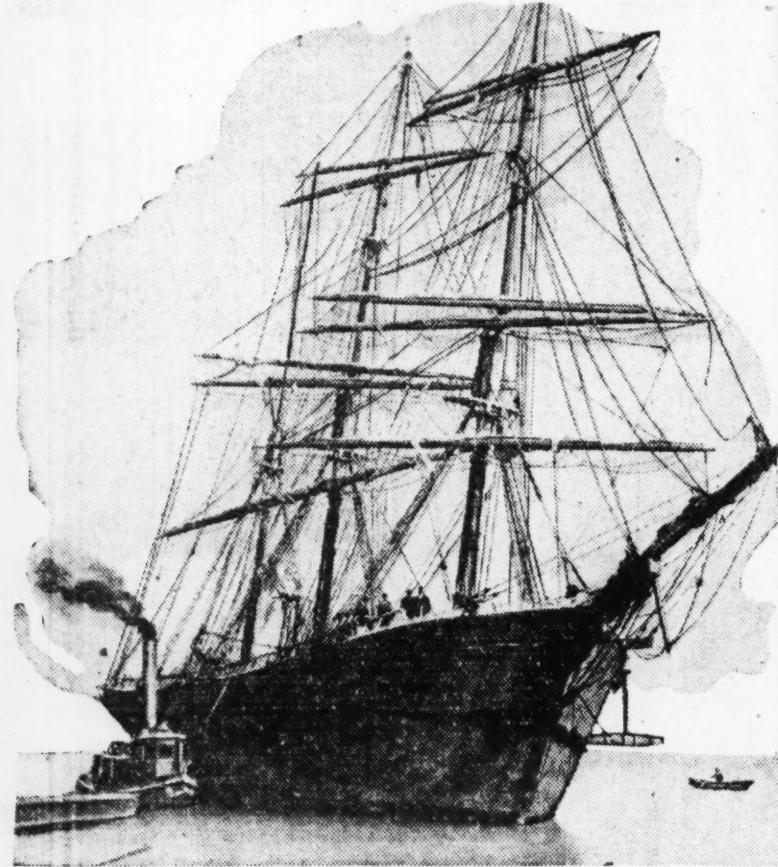
It was learned, later, that one of these jurors had felt that Miss Dunning should have been imprisoned for a "year or two" as atonement for taking the policeman's life—but the other "Knights of the Jury Table" had sternly said: "No!"

Apparently typical of the attitude of spectators in the courtroom was the demonstration by a large, florid fellow, who, when the "not guilty" verdict was returned, jumped to his feet and belted a lusty cheer.

There was one spectator who did not join in the celebration. Mrs. Kolb, drying her eyes, left the courtroom quietly as the verdict was read.

"Under the circumstances," she told reporters, "there is nothing left for me to say."

THIS "MILLIONAIRE" SKIPPER WILL HAVE TO WAIT 80 YEARS FOR HIS SHIP TO COME IN



OLD GREYHOUND OF THE SEA
The Bark Silicon, on Which Captain Gilbert Spent a Winter in the Arctic—and Discovered a Derelict Ship, Lost for Forty Years.

HOW would you like to be a bona-fide millionaire, your fortune legally verified, certified and guaranteed by the United States Government—and yet not be able to touch a penny of it for eighty years?

Sounds pretty tough, doesn't it? Well, you can believe Captain Mark Gilbert when he tells you it is!

Captain Gilbert, a retired deep-sea skipper and ship-builder, is known as the "Penniless Millionaire." He's running a little roadside restaurant in Traverse City, Michigan, so of course he isn't penniless. But, although he was awarded a whopping \$2,000,000 judgment against the United States Government, he cannot collect the money until the year 2015!

During the hectic days of the war, Captain Gilbert was commissioned by the U. S. Shipping Board to construct a fleet of vessels. Under contract, he built three D. W. steamships—but when he presented the government with a bill for materials and wages, he found that he could not collect it because of legal technicalities.

So into court walked Captain Gilbert,



PENNLESS MILLIONAIRE
Captain Mark Gilbert, Who Will Have to Wait Until the Year 2015 to Collect His Millions From the Government.

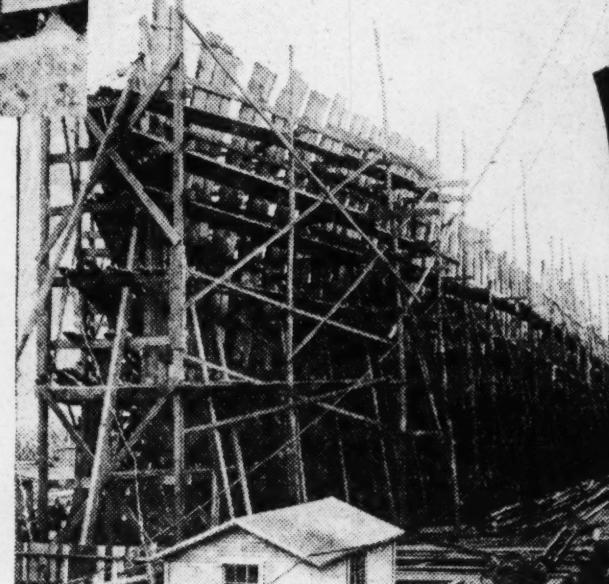
renown on the bridge. He is bravely operating his tiny restaurant—the "Boston Bean Pot"—and dreaming his dreams of an exciting life filled with enough adventure for a dozen novels.

His millionaire grandfather may not be as interested in the story of how Grandpa left them \$2,000,000, as in the thrilling story of a determined boy who was a sea captain at the age of 16.

These descendants will hear stories of how their grandfather at the age of nine went to sea with his father, Captain of the "Frank Barker," which sailed the coastwise trade between New York and the West Indies. For three years he sailed with him, stern and hard man as apt with the belaying-pin as in guiding his little craft through hurricanes.

At the age of 12, young Mark deserted his father's ship at Hongkong, China. He hid in a water casket on the docks of the old Oriental city and waited tortuous hours until the vessel sailed out of port. As he watched the ship disappear on the horizon, he made a vow that he would soon be captain of a boat four times as large and fast. He kept that vow in due time, first shipping on another vessel.

A few years later, Mark, who had just celebrated his sixteenth birthday, shipped as second mate on the full rigged vessel "Samuel N. Schofield," bound for San Francisco.



Strange Case of a Veteran Sea-Hero and War-Time Fleet-Builder, Whose \$2,000,000 Victory Has a Time-Clause



YOUTHFUL SKIPPER
Mark Gilbert, a Full-Fledged Sea Captain at 16.

age of 16, he was skipper of one of the largest American sailing ships afloat. A short time later, while standing on the bridge of his trim vessel, he sailed within hailing distance of a pitifully old and weather-beaten little schooner—the old "Frank Barker!" He had kept his vocation.

One later winter, Captain Gilbert's bark, "The Silicon," was caught in the Arctic ice near Jprungut, Greenland, and frozen in for several months.

Investigating the story of some friendly Eskimos who told of another ship caught in the ice, the skipper discovered the forward part of a square-rigged ship deep in the ice a few miles away. The vessel had been sheared in half by the tremendous grinding pressure, leaving only the forecastle intact.

On the deck of the ghost ship, he found the hoary frozen bodies of several men. That ship, it was learned later, had started out on its voyage almost forty years before.

Captain Gilbert checked up on the identities of the men through their belongings—and several months later formally notified the Norwegian Government of the tragic fate of the hardy crew. Their relatives had given them up as lost for years but this information erased any doubts.

Four years after that, Captain Gilbert bought his first vessel. On its initial run into Portlock, he faced a furious gale of snow and sleet. The entire crew, out on deck watching for shore lights and the warning sounds of buoys, did not see the lighthouse signal until the light flashed almost directly overhead. It was too late to save the ship. They were swung upon the rocks.

The cook had been frying doughnuts when the ship crashed—and before leaving the deck to climb the rigging with the other men Captain Gilbert grabbed a big sackful of the doughnuts.

All through the night, as the icy seas broke over the grounded hull, Captain Gilbert handed out doughnuts to his freezing crew whenever the loosened masts swung past each other. Early the next morning the crew was saved—but Captain Gilbert's boat had been dashed to pieces under his very eyes.

He owned many other ships after that and under his guiding hand they weathered many storms, bringing him wealth and happiness. Finally, he retired from the sea and became a ship builder.

Then came the government contracts—and the unfortunate aftermath.

Running a "Bean Pot" is a pretty tame life for a man who fought battle after battle with roaring gales and treacherous rocks; who shot bears from the very bridge of his ship while ice bound in arctic waters; who saw sharks swarming about his becalmed ship in tropical waters, waiting expectantly for victims of the heat.

But with such a life of adventure before him, Captain Gilbert is content to face the future with assurance—even though he will probably never live to enjoy his future riches.

"WHAT THE JUNE BRIDE SHOULD KNOW"—that is the title of a just-off-the-press packet of eight bulletins offered by The Constitution's Washington Bureau. Included is information, not only for the bride-to-be, but for the groom, the parents of both, members of the wedding party, and guests invited to the ceremony. Send 25 cents for the entire batch, to The Constitution's Washington Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.



Confessions of a Hollywood Bachelor Girl

By Jeannette Meehan

HOLLYWOOD

Of course you've heard all those legends that have been spun around Hollywood's bachelor girls. It seems that they are supposed to be harassed unceasingly with shady propositions from big, bad Hollywood villains who, in turn, are supposed to go about "fe-fi-fo-fumming" for the honor of pretty little girls.

If the bachelor girl be beautiful, her morals are supposed to be doubtful. She's supposed to be spoiled and pampered. She's supposed to lose her head because Hollywood men are too handsome. She's supposed to have a drag with the boss, and of course you're not supposed to suspect her because she has a snow-drift complexion and a baby stare.

domestic. She likes to dance and laugh and be amused. She has beaux galore. Yet she seemed rather surprised when she was asked to speak as Hollywood's outstanding exponent of the bachelor girl.

How does she feel about Hollywood, about life, about marriage and men? Does she think the legends about Hollywood girls are true in whole or part? Is it annoying or harassing to be a bachelor girl in Hollywood?

"Pooh, pooh," answers Alice with an amused shrug of her pretty shoulder. "I think it's rather pleasant to be a bachelor girl in Hollywood. As for all those legends—well, I just wouldn't know. All Hollywood girls that I know anything about are nice girls, and hard working girls. Most of them live with



Rudy Vallee, who gave Alice her first big break by signing her to sing with his orchestra . . . but who, apparently, is not going to become her husband.

Hollywood has long since become soul-weary of all that "supposed" tripe; of the silly assumption that in Hollywood you have to be married to be nice; and tired of the exaggeration about Hollywood's circle of slightly naughty girls.

Disregarding all these verbal webs, you might be wondering if Hollywood maids really do tick a funny way.

Let's ask Alice Faye, and then let's draw our own conclusions from first-hand information.

Although she won't admit it, and smiles in an embarrassed way when anyone tells her so, Alice Faye is Hollywood's most beautiful and most sought-after blond bachelor girl. She certainly has all the qualifications.

She has youth, being in her early twenties. She has a type of good looks which drives her male fans to the depths of poetic license. She definitely prefers the company of men to that of women. (Her closest friend in Hollywood is Sally Blane.)

She can't cook or sew and hates anything

their families. I myself live with my mother and my brother."

So Hollywood may have its frivolous gals who lose their heads, but Hollywood's most beautiful bachelor girl is not one of them. She has a lot of good common sense answers to those questions of marriage, and men.

"Of course I'm interested in men," confessed Miss Faye. "All women are. I think marriage should be ideal for most women. I know it would be for me if I ever found a man I cared enough about."

That confession seems to put a very wrinkled crimp in the persistent rumor that Alice Faye will marry Rudy Vallee. Oh yes, Alice is fond of Rudy. After all, that famous crooner gave Alice what she considers her first lucky break—when he signed her to sing with his orchestra after she had appeared with him in the New York stage production of George White's "Scandals."



Gene Raymond, below, is one of the men Alice names in her list of favorite actors . . . and, like all the others in that list, he's a blond.

Fox promoted Alice Faye to stardom in her second picture. The studio considers her one of the most promising young comedienne on the screen. They've got big plans for this little girl. Yet she'll give it all up for that lucky man when he comes along, she says.

Yes, she thinks Rudy is grand. He's one of her best friends. But that is as far as it goes.

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Hollywood's most sought-after bachelor girl, Alice Faye, confesses that she has never yet been proposed to in Hollywood—or, for that matter, anywhere else—but she'd marry if she found a man she cared enough about.

When it comes to rumor or gossip, neither impresses or worries Alice. She's too busy to be bothered. She never thinks about those things.

She is the frankest girl in Hollywood. Any other maid might try to impress you with a long list of admirers, or with her success at breaking hearts. Not Alice.

"I haven't received a proposal since I've been in Hollywood," admits Alice. Then she added what was, for her, the biggest confession of all. "As a matter of fact," she said, "I've NEVER been proposed to."

Well, that's hard to believe. Couldn't it be that Alice always became preoccupied at those vital moments, and just didn't hear? Or, if her statement be true, what do you suppose can be the matter with the boys these days?

Alice is certainly lovely to look at. Her personality is something to talk about. As an admiring young man recently said about her, "She's an exciting contradiction."

At times Alice will seem very calm, very lax, even indifferent. But say something to amuse her, or strike a sympathetic note somewhere in her mental machinery, and she will surprise you with an answer that indicates she has heard every word you said. If she catches a familiar strain of jazz from the radio she's much more apt to tap dance from room to room than she is to walk.

If she likes a person and enjoys his company, her eyes will sparkle, her conversation will sizzle—she'll be full of pep and mischief. If she doesn't like a person, she'll fold up like a clam.

Alice is five feet three inches tall. She weighs 114 pounds. She has luscious curves and knows how to dress them—usually in black satin for the evening and in well-fitting, tailored clothes for the daytime. Her day clothes are usually navy blue.

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make most women bite their finger nails in jealous envy. Maybe the boys Alice has gone out with just can't see very well. Anyway she's certainly popular. She's seen frequently at the favorite Hollywood late spots.

At such times she'll be with Frank Orsatti, or Pat di Cicco, or Lyle Talbot, or Jack Donahue, or Victor Orsatti. For a while she had Hollywood agog by frequently appearing in the company of a trio of young gentlemen whom Hollywood called, "The Three Mysterious Men"—because nobody could find out who they were and Alice wouldn't tell.

Alice may never have been proposed to in person, but she receives enough proposals through the mail to flatter any girl. They come particularly from South America.

Those Latin races seem to be bewitched by Alice's bland loveliness. They write, offering her ranches, villas, haciendas, herds of cattle and acres of crops—if she would only wed the ardent, and very literary, suitor. Outside of those from Americans, Alice receives mail in large quantities from Poland, China, Egypt and England.

BUT let's get back to Alice's commentaries on cinema males.

"As for Hollywood men being too handsome," she says, "the most handsome men I have seen are not in Hollywood. Most of them aren't handsome enough. I will confess that Hollywood men are the most fascinating, but it's difficult for me to judge whether or not they make ideal husbands—never having been married to one."

An ideal husband would be a man who was neither a genius nor a temperamental artist. He should be understanding, gentle, and, here Alice smiled—"I really wouldn't care if I fell in love, but I do prefer blonds."

Indeed she does prefer blonds. Look at her list of favorite actors: Carl Brisson, blond; Gene Raymond, blond; Lyle Talbot, blond; Jimmy Dunn, blond; Robert Montgomery, medium; and last but most important, Nelson Eddy, also blond.



How many people do you know who, offered a crown, would refuse? Read on this page next Sunday of "Hollywood's Queen Who Wants No Crown."



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Pitiful Last Prank of Broadway's Madcap "Miss Universe"

*A Problem for the Psychologists:
Lovely Christine's Nightmare of
Nudity, Hurled Books, Royal
Imaginings and
Men—With a Drab
Hospital Room for the
Finale*



RESCUED CHRISTINE
Enric Madriguera, the Handsome Spanish Orchestra Pilot, Who Rescued Fiery Christine From a Corps of Angry Waiters Who Wanted to Toss Her Out.

PERHAPS it's a thin line, after all, which divides the bubbling, youthful prank from the careening of a sick mind through the fog of nervous breakdown.

Christine Maple, of the golden hair, was just as lovely and buoyant when she took her wild, penniless taxi ride through Los Angeles the other day as she was when she wore evening gowns in New York in the morning or threw the book at the Swiss train conductor's head.

The difference was this—for her earlier escapades Christine got only tolerant chuckles from her friends and admirers and a few scowls from the constabulary.

But in those days Christine was the madcap "Follies" beauty with the bloom of Flo Ziegfeld's "Miss Universe" title still upon her.

Not long ago when Christine hailed a taxi upon reaching Los Angeles by boat and rode aimlessly and hysterically through the city, refusing to pay the \$6.10 bill, she landed, not in jail but in the psychopathic ward of the General Hospital.

Her own parents agreed to the commitment.

The searing, Roman-candle flight of Christine's gaudy, mundane star had burst and ended in a damp fizzle of dread psychosis. The party was over. Another of Broadway's pampered Venus, with an internationally spectacular career, had come to a gray impasse.



HER KNIGHT RIDES
"When Enric spied the threatening circle of men around the pretty girl, he advanced like a knight of King Arthur's court to aid a lady in distress."—Drawing by Paul Frehm.



PAYING THE PIPER
Once-Glamorous Gay Delys, Another Broadway Butterfly Who Met Handsome Enric Madriguera at Monte Carlo, Sued Him for Breach of Promise and Ended Her Brief Footlight Career in Slow Convalescence at a Denver Lung Sanitarium.

Christine was (and is, for that matter) an almost incredibly beautiful and perfectly formed girl. The folk tales of many lands imply that beauty bears a curse. The hot flame of her own loveliness seems to have seared Christine early and late.

Broadway still discusses her first startling collision with convention. The "Follies" company was on tour and its train drew up into the North Philadelphia station. Christine, in a spirit of pure, mad caprice, suddenly appeared on the platform absolutely nude. She paraded up and down before the horrified or fascinated eyes of the natives—Lady Godiva with no horse and bobbed hair!

That was a starter. Back in New York, Christine took a large and very gay party to the "Chapeau Rouge," Peppy de Albrew's swank nitery. They ate, drank and made merry all evening, but when the waiter presented a bill, Christine widened her limpid eyes and ex postulated:

"Why Peppy invited us all to be his guests. Didn't you, Peppy, darling?" Peppy darling denied, with some heat, that he had extended any such invitation. In fact, he pointed out, no cabaret could make money entertaining parties as large as that, "on the cuff." He was afraid he'd have to sue if Miss Maple persisted in misunderstanding.

Miss Maple did persist. Mr. de Albrew sued—and collected.

But Christine's most marked and remarked eccentricity was her fondness for low-cut evening gowns in the morning and tweedy sports attire at night. She said that the couturiers all seemed to be out of step with her—that, obviously, decolletage was the very thing for sunny mornings along Park Avenue!

Then she went abroad. Accustomed to "crazy Americans," the Europeans

regarded Christine as simply an exaggerated type. In Monte Carlo she had what was perhaps her most romantic adventure of all. She was dining in the sumptuous Casino which Enric Madriguera's orchestra filled nightly with dreamy or jazzy tunes.

Enric, darkly handsome young Spanish grandee and cousin of former King Alfonso XIII, had been playing straight to Christine. Their eyes held while his violin sang.

Suddenly there was a disturbance. Christine was the center of a rumpus. Some said a waiter had incontinently presented the "Follies" beauty with her pet phobia—a bill. Others, including Christine, alleged that a group of waiters had "ganged up on her" to do her bodily harm for no good reason.

In any case, when Enric spied the threatening circle of men around the pretty girl, he hopped down from the orchestra platform and, clasping the hilt of his Stradivarius as a club, he advanced like a knight of King Arthur's court to aid a lady in distress.

He rescued Christine from the meanies and she was appropriately and even a bit romantically grateful.

At this point—Christine's meeting with Enric Madriguera—her trail, as it were, crossed that of another beautiful Broadway chorine headed just as surely, as was Christine, for eventual tragedy.

The other girl's name was Gay Delys (no relation of the famous Gaby). Gay's loveliness had won her instantaneous acclaim in the chorus of a luminous Broadway night club and from there she had gone to that romantic chorus—the "Monte Carlo Follies."

Gay met Enric in the same room. Later she sued him for \$100,000 for breach of promise. Now Gay is regaining her health after months in a sanitarium. Her suit did not come to trial.

But to return to our peripatetic Christine. Her next headline hubbub concerned "The Battle Of The Books" in a Swiss train.

Christine propped her shapely foot up on her compartment radiator. In popped the stern conductor, rudely to plop Christine's foot down again.

Furious, she seized the first handy missile and flung it at the inconsiderate trainman's head. It happened to be a book she was reading and a weighty tome at that—"Anthony Adverse," one of the longest books ever written. "Anthony" did not connect.

As it was, Christine was seized by burly gendarmes at the next stop and hustled off to jail. She later claimed that she was bounced and bruised and slapped around unmercifully.

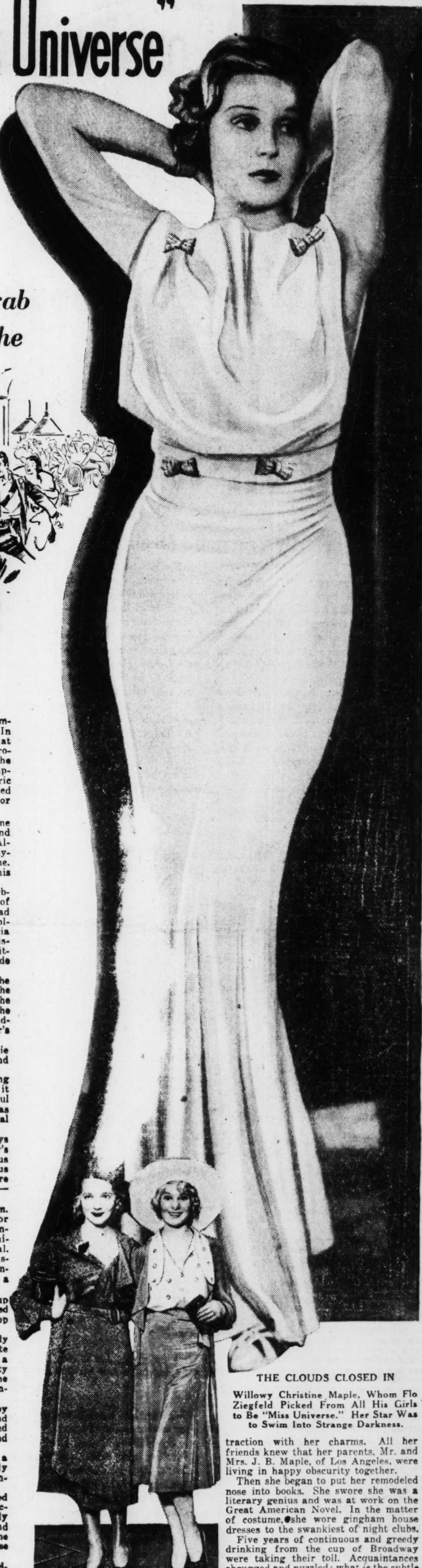
She was released, on payment of a small fine, lodged a characteristically vigorous protest with the American Consul and returned angrily to America.

Back home, people told her she looked like Anne Sten and ought to be in pictures again. The resemblance was really remarkable, her friends pointed out, and would be utterly amazing except for one little facial line where Christine's nose joined her forehead.

How lucky that her most ardent admirer of the moment, to whom the columnists had reported her enraged, was the wealthy Dr. Morton L. Berson, plastic surgeon-in-waiting to Broadway!

Christine gave her boy friend a blueprint of the alterations she wanted done. And he went to work with artistic passion, to chisel her already lovely schnozzola into Sten-like perfection.

But Christine's butterfly day was blowing up a storm. She began to tell everybody she had met her long lost



THE CLOUDS CLOSED IN
Willowy Christine Maple, Whom Flo Ziegfeld Picked From His Girls to Be "Miss Universe." Her Star Was to Swim Into Strange Darkness.

traction with her charms. All her friends knew that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Maple, of Los Angeles, were living in happy obscurity together.

Then she began to put her remodeled nose into books. She swore she was a literary genius and was at work on the Great American Novel. In the matter of costume, she wore gingham house dresses to the swankiest of night clubs.

Five years of continuous and greedy drinking from the cup of Broadway were taking their toll. Acquaintances shrugged and puzzled; what is the subtle point at which carefree exuberance merges into things more grim?

Christine left them wondering when she took the boat for Los Angeles, arriving there to take her strange, rambling taxi ride, with its pitiful outcome. Now she's been transferred by permission of the authorities to a private sanitarium. Broadway and Hollywood are seldom motherly, but in Christine's case there has been much the same pity as is felt for a madcap child who played too hard.

EYES THAT WERE HAUNTED
This Remarkable Photo of Christine Maple Seems Slightly Shadowed with Fear, Fathos and a Singular Other-worldly Quality in the Eyes, Especially, Suggest Unmistakably Impending Tragedy, Then—Tragedy Struck.

Christine's story bears repeating, not because it differs in final tragedy from the flights of other Mazda moths, but because at almost every point it was gayer, fizzier, loomier than the stories of most; and the crackup was more distressingly bleak.

Do all great beauties of the chorus become a little mad, a little deranged by the kaleidoscopic lights of jewels, adulation, parties, Broadway, which swim

around them from their first crowning? They're just kids, almost always, when they commence the hysterical whirl.

Christine was 18. The great Ziegfeld plucked her from a movie extra berth in far Hollywood to adorn the 1931 edition of the "Follies." From the beginning she was a headstrong, erratic beauty—and the graph of her escapades zigzagged off into a futuristic figure.

Then she went abroad. Accustomed to "crazy Americans," the Europeans

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Such a large number of inquiries have been received by The Constitution's Washington Bureau from people who plan to take in the San Diego Exposition—or think they want to do so—that an authoritative bulletin on the subject has been prepared, and is now available to those interested, for the handling charge of 5 cents. Address your letters to The Constitution's Washington Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

The Salesgirl Countess' Love-Chase Cost a \$250,000 Travel-Ticket



BOOKS—AND MEMORIES!

Expectantly, Mrs. Peter Upton Muir (Countess Victoria de Montglat) regards Each Customer as He Enters the Little Bookshop, for the Next One May Be Her Vanished Peter. The Inset is a Reproduction of the Coat-of-Arms of This Royal Scion of France and Spain.

lowest subjects knew during those dark days of his reign.

Picture patrician Victoria and her beloved Peter at their Paris house several years ago—with Prince Francois Henri de Bourbon, pretender to the throne of France, as a frequent guest! Discover them amid the splendors of the Palazzo Vittoriale at Gardone-Riviera, being entertained by that host of hosts, Gabriel d'Annunzio, the Italian soldier-poet! See them mingling at countless brilliant diplomatic receptions in European capitals and enjoying intimate social contact with the upper strata of the old world, opened to them by the royal kinship and connections of the Countess!

Then contrast these scenes with the royal lady's present situation. And then again he disappeared—all through the motivation of his wealthy mama, the aristocratic Mrs. Carey Talbot Hutchinson, of New York, Miami and Virginia—so the disconsolate Mrs. Muir now charges in a \$250,000 lawsuit, which heaps upon her all blame for Peter's repeated French leave-taking.

Twice, perhaps, should "take"; most wives are sufficiently disillusioned and discouraged after one such experience to rush into court with alimony pleas. Well, two times IS going to take, if Mrs. Muir has her way—and the "take" is to be no mere alimony figure or divorce settlement, neither of which she desires.

Then contrast these scenes with the royal lady's present situation. In a small, semi-basement bookshop on a New York side street, she handles musty first editions. By dint of illuminating disquisitions upon her wares in the tongue of the customer, be he American, German, French, Italian or Spaniard, she sells these books from many lands—all acute reminders of her happy honeymoon travails and varied sojourns in Europe's most romantic corners.

Long, tiring hours amid dust-laden shelves and counters—then home to a tiny, dark rear room, sparsely furnished, for a snack of food prepared upon a gas plate, and the sleep of exhaustion. For such is the only routine possible in a weekly wage of \$10. And such is Countess Victoria's present lot.

But all but destitute, ill—yet brave! For Virginia Muir possesses a priceless heritage—a fighting spirit. Not only does the proud blood of Navarre flow through her veins, but also that of Aragon and Castile, for her mother was a De Truffin, one of Spain's famous transplanted families, socially eminent in Havana.

And so she determined to bring elusive Peter's international hide-and-seek game to an end—a game that began in Sardinia in 1929 and was resumed last year in Brussels.

The Countess first met Peter in Germany, when the young American was struggling vainly to keep alive a wan-

Twice She Searched Europe's Capitals and Spanned the Broad Atlantic to Locate Her Wandering Hubby—and Twice is Once Too Much, She Says—So She's Suing Peter's Rich Ma on a Love-Theft Charge

Ma on a Love-Theft Charge



HOW ELEGANT HE LOOKED IN IT!

But It Was Missing the Day After Their Arrival in Brussels—and So Was Peter. And There Was the Devil to Pay—and the Landlord.

Washington society knew her as Mrs. Lewis McComas, wife of the Maryland senator, who was cut off in his prime by a heart stroke. A similar premature fate had beset her first husband, Peter's father, Judge Upton Muir of Louisville, Kentucky. She is a maternal descendant of the Benjamin Harrisons of historic note—the signer of the Declaration of Independence and the President—and a cousin of Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

In the midst of the round of entertainment that followed, Peter accepted a position as vice-counsel at Zogreb, Yugoslavia. But the couple had not been there long before Peter restless and dissatisfied, quit and moved on to Sardinia, where he became interested in the tourist business. A little later Victoria discovered just what that interest was—for, she asserts, Peter left to tour the island in search of material for a contemplated book on his travels, and did not return!

Finally, after enlisting the authorities in a search, Mrs. Muir had a vague letter from Peter from Genoa, she said, in which he spoke of returning to the United States. He would write her his plans later. No reason for his disappearance was given. But the reason, Mrs. Muir claims, already was known to her. Peter's family did not approve of her. A family

STUDYING AN ATLAS?

At Any Rate, "China" and "Africa" Have Been Convenient Destinations for Disappearing Peter Muir; Only Rumor Has Been Able to Locate Him There.

beat her husband to New York by four days. She called at the Hutchinson home in the East Seventies, only to be rebuffed, she declares. Mrs. Hutchinson thought Peter might have enlisted in the French Foreign Legion for service in Morocco. Other information she had indicated that he might have gone to China.

While Africa and China are ideal retreats to which to assign the missing, Mrs. Muir was not dissuaded from continuing her search on these shores. A mutual friend took her to the then Mayor James J. Walker, who placed her case before Police Commissioner Whalen. Soon the Missing Persons Bureau put its finger on Peter—in Pittsburgh, where he was working on a newspaper.

To Pittsburgh rushed Mrs. Muir, and into the arms of Peter, who, she declared, vowed that his love had not cooled! She learned from him, she states, that while she was living in destitution and prosecuting her search for him, her step-father had met Peter at the pier and whisked him to a mountain camp in Virginia, to join his mother.

The two dwelt happily in Pittsburgh until, Mrs. Muir declares, Peter again displayed restlessness. These well-known symptoms, the Countess contends, developed in the usual way—a travel bureau. Peter organized his own Sardinian tourist service—and utilized it to journey back to Sardinia.

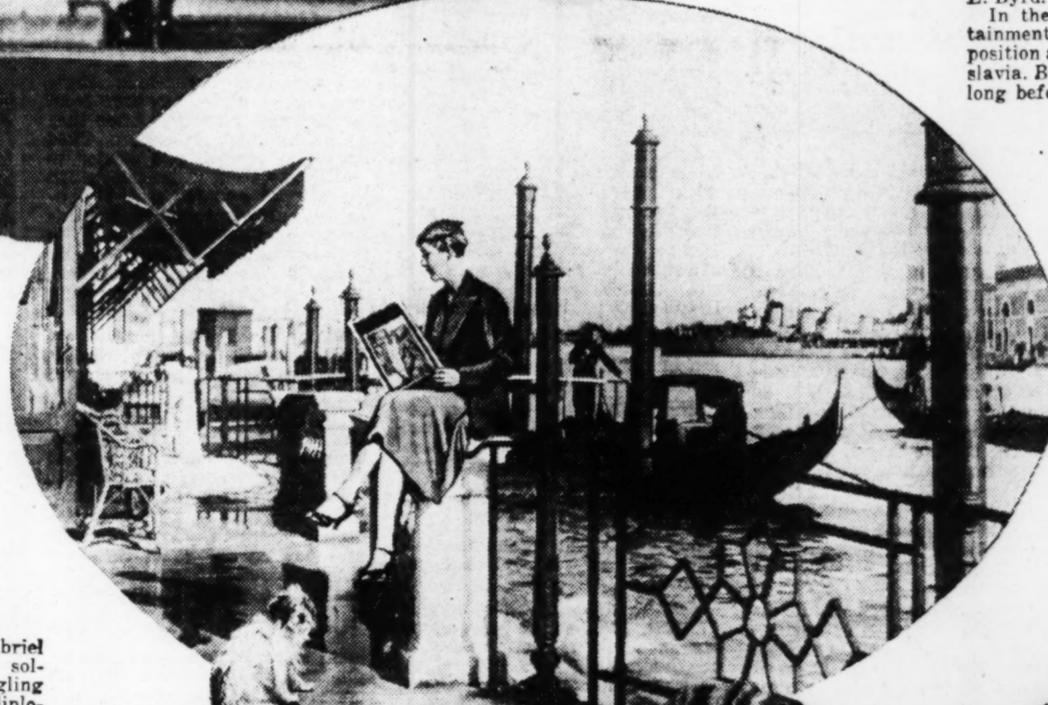
And there history repeated itself! Peter suggested they move to Brussels. They did. The morning after their arrival, Peter went to hunt for an apartment. He did not return. She found his passport, dress-suit and car missing. And then, two days later, came a letter from Peter, this time from Lille, France, in which he asked her to sell the car and use every other means of raising funds and so manage to join him at their old apartment in Greenwich Village.

But the car was missing—and when she managed to reach New York, he did not keep the promised rendezvous.

Followed another heart-breaking world-search for Peter. With iron nerve, bolstered by the conviction that Peter, in spite of his erratic behavior, loved her, the destitute woman traced down every clue, at home and abroad, maintaining herself in the meantime on the meager income of her job as a bookshop clerk.

The strain began to tell; collapse threatened. She gathered her last ounce of strength for a Christmas journey to the Hutchinson home in Florida, staking all on the chance of surprising Peter in the bosom of his family. Perhaps, under the influence of the holiday spirit, they would relent. But she got no further than the threshold.

"Then I took the inevitable step—what else could I do?" explained Mrs. Muir. "I fled for restitution, in terms of dollars and cents—the best understood of all languages—for the theft of my Peter's love."



CARE-FREE DAYS IN VENICE—ON THEIR HONEYMOON

With a Magazine and Her Dog "Lucky," Mrs. Peter Muir Waited for Her Husband at the Grand Hotel—and She Has Waited Often and Long Since.

ing export business in the face of post-war conditions. He had embarked on the enterprise after serving with the Hoover Relief Commission in Berlin. At the front in the World War he served with the American Ambulance Corps and won the Croix de Guerre.

Victoria only recently had been divorced from Pierre Gégauff de Mulhouse, son of a wealthy Alsation industrialist. Swiss-born, her education completed in a German convent, the young Countess had returned to Germany from visits to kinfolk in New York and Havana. The outbreak of the war had made her a hostage of that country, due to her French lineage. Her war-time romance with De Mulhouse ensued, but it lasted only two years.

Both Victoria and Peter, in the face of their discouragements, had craved consolation, and a mutual attachment developed the first time they met. The impetuous Peter, assured of a remittance from his wealthy mother in the States, let the business go hang and the two, after a hasty ceremony, embarked on a glorious honeymoon. A tour of the Continent, a jaunt to the Orient and then off for America—this after Peter had had a fling at selling American automobiles in Shanghai and they had

fortified Victoria's status as an American citizen by a remarriage at the American consulate in Kobe, Japan.

Mrs. Hutchinson met her daughter-in-law with proper éclat at a reception at the Plaza, New York. Hers, too, was a distinguished family—and wealthy. As a Virginian and the wife of Dr. Carey T. Hutchinson, distinguished New York engineer and clubman, Hebe Hutchinson is equally at home in the metropolis and in the South, where they seasonally reside at their fashionable home in Coral Gables, Florida.

ily crest, no matter how ancient and ornamental, was only interesting to her new American relatives, she said, if it contained the dollar mark. And hers, unfortunately, didn't. Besides, she claims, letters Peter had received from his folks left no doubt as to their antipathy toward her. And copies of these, she adds, she is prepared to submit in support of her suit for alienation.

Not waiting for the promised revelation of Peter's plans, Mrs. Muir acted on a hunch and managed to procure passage to America. As it developed, she

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Having trouble getting your skin conditioned for the warm weather? MIGNON in her Monday, Wednesday and Friday "Things That Make Women More Beautiful" is anxious to help you. During the coming week she will discuss "An Eyebrow Pencil That Is Essential If You Would Be Well Groomed," "A Cream That Will Do a Great Deal for You," "A Facial You Can Depend Upon for a Dry Skin." Follow MIGNON'S advice, on the Woman's Page of The Constitution.

WHAT WAS JUSTICE IN THIS CASE?

*Sweetheart Slayers Cry
'Accident' When Truth
Might Set Them Free*

By PETER LEVINS.

WHEN a young man finds himself with a dead or dying sweetheart on his hands, the impulse usually is to concoct a story which is not the truth. This naturally weighs against him once the investigators begin to find discrepancies in his explanations. In many such tragedies of young love it would seem that the best defense is to tell the truth rather than to relate a story which can be quickly exploded.

For instance, in the Edwards-McKeechnie case in Pennsylvania, Bobby Edwards might have escaped a death penalty verdict had he told what apparently must have happened—that he was driven to the deed by an insane infatuation for Margaret Crain, the music teacher. He had impregnated Freda McKeechnie, the girl next door; she wanted to have the child; she wanted to marry him; but in his all-consuming passion for Miss Crain he simply could not endure the thought of marriage to Freda. And so he blackjacked her that rainy night while they were swimming, and left her body in the lake.

A horrible series of admissions, certainly, admissions which would have put young Edwards directly into the shadow of the chair. But at least the real story would have formed a temporary insanity defense, and might have won a lesser verdict than murder in the first degree.

But the suspect lied. He tried to cover his tracks. His story was that Freda had fallen and struck her head so that she was knocked senseless, and that he neglected to tell the authorities because he was afraid they would not believe him. So many discrepancies were found that he was forced to change his version several times, with the result that he placed himself in a most unfavorable light, with the public as well as with the authorities, from the beginning.

Moreover, he tried to keep Margaret Crain's name out of the case. The consequence of this was that the prosecution exploited this angle, to prove motive, rather than the defense to prove Edwards' emotional state at the time of the crime.

As this is written, Bobby Edwards is still in the death house. Within recent days it was announced that a sanity commission would be named to examine him.

About a year ago another young lover found himself with a body

on his hands and, like Bobby Edwards, he became so involved in contradictions that nobody would believe anything he said. He, too, might have pleaded emotional insanity, but instead he insisted the killing was accidental.

The young man was Ward Davis, 20-year-old athlete of Petersburg, Ind., and the girl was pretty 17-year-old Annabelle France, a junior in the Petersburg, Ind., high school. The two had been "going together" since they were kids in grammar school. Davis, blonde, blue-eyed, and powerfully built, had starred in football for three years, and broken track records. The newspapers called him "the one-man track team."

*Lover's Jealousy
Terrified Girl.*

Davis entered the University of Alabama in the fall of 1933, won his numeral playing on the freshman football team, then returned home for the Christmas vacation. He never went back to Alabama, and the generally accepted reason for this is that he had become insanely jealous of Annabelle's friends and could not endure another separation.

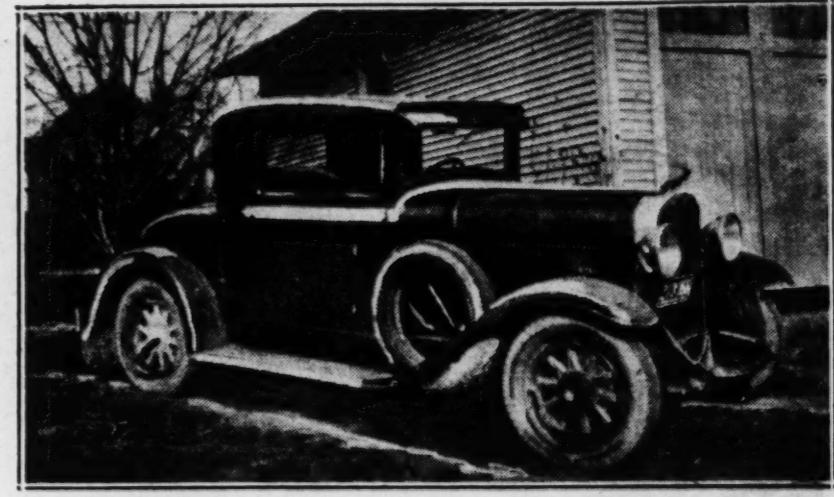
The youth's possessive attitude and jealous manner alienated the dark-eyed Annabelle, and his threats frightened her. She confided to girl friends that she wished Ward would pull himself together and stop acting silly. She didn't like him when he behaved this way. The old story.

Her rebuffs inflamed him more and more. His frantic actions chilled her. She resolved that, since it seemed impossible for him to remain just a good friend, she would have to break with him completely.

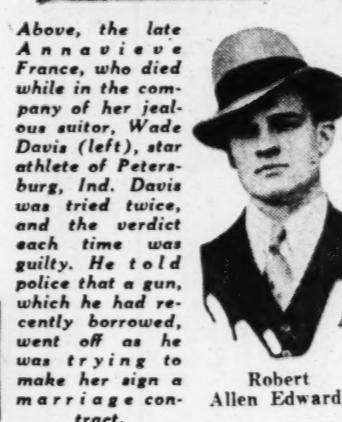
Late in March, 1934, Davis learned that she was going to a high school party at the home of Jane Dillon, a girl chum, and daughter of the deputy prosecutor of Pike county. It was to be strictly a high school affair, so Ward had not been invited. He told Annabelle that he wanted to take her to the party and she finally agreed to let him drive her to the Dillon home.

Annabelle confided to a friend, Margaret Jackson, that this would be her last date with Ward.

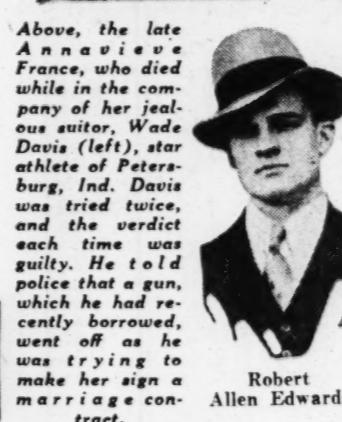
On March 26 young Davis borrowed a .39 caliber revolver from Lysie Basinger, saying he wanted to kill a couple of mangy dogs. There were three shells in the gun; these he discharged in a gun.



Ward Davis parked this car in front of his home and later his father went out and opened the door. The body of Annabelle France, a bullet through her heart, fell into his arms.



Robert Allen Edwards



Above, the late Annabelle France, who died while in the company of her jealous suitor, Wade Davis (left), star athlete of Petersburg, Ind. Davis was tried twice, and the verdict each time was guilty. He told police that a gun, which he had recently borrowed, went off as he was trying to make her sign a marriage contract.

field for practice, later buying six more shells for 20 cents. On the morning of the party, March 29, he borrowed the car of Robert Davis (no relation), saying he wanted to pick up Annabelle at the home of her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bradfield, several miles out of town. Instead he met the girl at her paternal grandparents', Mr. and Mrs. Joe France, a few blocks from the high school.

Life imprisonment—to the court. However, Judge Summer reserved sentence, and a few days later granted a new trial, holding that the state had failed to prove premeditation.

Davis' second trial was held last month, and again the verdict was guilty in the first degree. The special judge, Roscoe Kiper, of Warren county, is still considering the appeal for a new trial as this is written. Defense attorneys contend that the verdict was not supported by sufficient evidence and assert that the court influenced the jury with erroneous instructions.

While Ward Davis was being tried a second time in Indiana a somewhat similar case was unfolding in the Westmoreland county court at Greensburg, Pa. In fact, both trials started on the same day.

The two sweethearts in this Pennsylvania case were William Leatherman, 25, and Viola Dennis, 23, and they had been friends for four years; at first openly and then clandestinely when Viola's parents tried to break up the romance.

Leatherman lived in Charleroi, a town seven miles apart on the banks of the Monongahela. The girl, daughter of Councilman W. W. Dennis, had studied at the Pennsylvania College for Women and the University of Pittsburgh. Leatherman had attended Waynesboro College and the University of Alabama. His father taught school at Webster, a town near Charleroi.

Leatherman's father formed a dislike for Leatherman—or at least he began to disapprove of their association—about two years ago. But still they managed to meet. Then Councilman Dennis sent her to Philadelphia for six months to study music. But when she came back the pair resumed their romance.

The authorities doubted all his explanations. Ward had threatened her time and again, they learned, and finally he had borrowed a gun to destroy a couple of non-existent mangy dogs. Besides Coroner Charles E. Jones and Sheriff Weathers declared that, from the appearance of the wound, Davis must have shot her while he stood outside the car. There were no powder burns on her clothes or body.

The doorbell gave a distant vigorous peal as the visitor pushed the button. A sleepy voice answered. A door banged. Heavy steps cracked in the vestibule.

The young man's face was buried in the seat cushion.

Ward Davis told Sheriff William Weathers, to whom he surrendered that Annabelle was shot in a scuffle over a marriage contract which he wanted her to sign. But search of his clothing failed to reveal any such contract, nor was it ever found. He gave various explanations for the killing: (1) That Annabelle had taken the gun out of his pocket and that it had gone off while he tried to get it from her; and (2) that the gun went off while he was waving it in front of her.

The authorities doubted all his explanations. Ward had threatened her time and again, they learned, and finally he had borrowed a gun to destroy a couple of non-existent mangy dogs. Besides Coroner Charles E. Jones and Sheriff Weathers declared that, from the appearance of the wound, Davis must have shot her while he stood outside the car. There were no powder burns on her clothes or body.

On the night of Friday, August 17, 1934, Bill and Vi drove along the mountain roads toward a roadhouse on State Route No. 51. It was a hot moonlight night. They had several drinks from a flask. On the way Leatherman detoured on a side road and parked the car in the graveyard of the Fellsburg Methodist church.

*Bore Unconscious Form
Of His Fiancee.*

Meanwhile, that very same evening, the Donora school board was meeting, and one of the matter for consideration was Viola

Fellsburg church was in Wes-

**Sickness and Accident Policy
Pays \$25 Weekly Benefits**

**Premium Only \$10 a Year, Payable \$2.50 Down,
Balance on Monthly Payments.**

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The newspapers are filled with hundreds

of accounts of sudden tragedies, and

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and violent storms take a startling

toll of human life and limb. Trains

and automobiles are growing more

dangerous every day. Automobile

accidents, particularly, are growing

more frequent every month. It is un-

wise to gamble with fate when the

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The protection afforded you by

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American Accident Insurance Com-

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Title Building, Newark, N. J.—(adv.)



The late Viola Dennis, whose application for a teacher's job was accepted by the school authorities on the night she went on fatal ride with William Leatherman, her sweetheart.

moreland county, so Maroney enlisted the aid of Corporal William R. Hanna, of the troop stationed at Greensburg, the county seat. Together they went to Chief of Police William H. Smedley, of Donora.

"We want to know if Bill Leatherman has a window out of his coupe, or has he had one put in today, chief," they said. Before long they found a man who had put in a new shatter-proof glass window for Leatherman's very day.

Maroney and Hanna next took Dr. Ley nad Day out to the churchyard. The physicians were positive that the injuries could not have been caused by a fall over the sloping embankment, and being dropped twice while Leatherman was carrying her. The officers went at once to the sus-

pect. "You'll have to tell us a better story that the first one, my boy," they said.

"All right, I'll tell you the truth," began Leatherman. "I lied before to protect Viola's name. This is how it was. We had been drinking, and after I parked the car a dispute arose between us. I threw a whisky bottle through the closed window. Viola resented this, and our argument became heated. I struck her a number of times. She scratched my face and shouted, 'No man can hit me and get away with it.' She jumped out of the car and started to run and fell over the bank. I picked her up, and dropped her a couple of times carrying her back."

**Prosecutor Prefers
Murder Charge.**

On September 27—40 days after the tragedy—Coroner H. A. McMurray of Westmoreland county empaneled a jury of six persons to inquire into Viola Dennis' death.

"Viola Dennis died from shock, a fractured skull, broken neck . . .

while in company with William Leatherman . . . cause undetermined . . . we recommend that the death be thoroughly investigated," read the verdict.

When the verdict reached District Attorney R. B. Laird, he assigned his assistant, C. Ward Eicher, and Assistant County Detective Arthur B. Turner to the case.

On January 25, 1935, State Police arrested Leatherman while on his way to work at a glass factory in Charleroi, where he had just obtained a position. The charge was murder. Arraigned before Alderman Bert Faust at Greensburg, he waived examination and was bound over to the grand jury. He was released on \$10,000 bond, signed by his grandmother, Ella Leatherman.

The Westmoreland county grand jury indicted him on February 7 and a month later he was convicted of voluntary manslaughter, a verdict which carries a penalty of from 6 to 12 years. He was again freed on bond pending the appeal.

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"It's none of my business if Emmie wants to marry a drinker, but no woman has got a lick o' sense if she marries a man expectin' to reform him."



"The only thing that reforms any man is bein' ashamed. And if he ain't ashamed to let his sweetheart know how ornery he is, he'll care still less what his wife thinks."

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1935.

Paris Presents

Parasols and Paradise Plumes

As Dame Fashion Ushers In
New Era of Gay Femininity



TINY little parasols with enormously long handles are one of Schiaparelli's exciting contributions to Summer gaieties and, worn with either afternoon ensembles or suits, as this famous couturiere decrees, they present an intriguing note of feminine charm.

The illustration at the left is a delightful example of the elegance which one of these frivolous toys adds to an already perfect costume. It shows a short-sleeved black wool coat with a draped collar and much fullness at the back, worn over a pale blue crepe frock. The frock is a masterpiece of the dressmaker's art, with its shirred shoulders and sleeves and smart lines. Its belt is of glass. The black straw hat worn with this ensemble has the long, black swirling paradise plumes so much worn for important occasions.

To the right are two of the newest suits for late Spring and early Summer wear. The item from the Worth collection is a slim little tailored affair in black wool, with bell sleeves and a black and white taffeta panel arrangement in front which ends in a large crisp butterfly, made by gathering two widths together at the neck. The tiny hat is of pleated felt and has a circular brooch of diamonds.

A typical Schiaparelli tailleur is the one at the extreme right in blue and brown. The jacket is of navy Italian hemp and the skirt, with its matching scarf, is of brown and blue checked hemp. A deep natural straw hat, with a draped band of navy, a navy calfskin bag and matching suede gloves complete the costume.



WORTH

SCHIAPARELLI



Glossy Black Broadcloth and Black Fox Are Combined in the Skirt and Cape of Worth's Smart Cocktail Suit. The White Marocain Blouse is Thickly Sewn With Shiny and Frosted Silver Paillettes and Ties at the Neck With Heavy Silver and White Tassels.

WORTH

Details to Accompany Early Summer Costumes Include a White Ribbed Pique Vestee With Soft Scarf-Tie; Two White Daisies for Suit Lapels and a Necklace of Large Beads Sewn to a Silk Kerchief. The Black Faille Bag and Suede Gloves Are From Worth.

JENNY

A Dinner Gown of Classic Simplicity in Dull White Fleur de Laine, Trimmed With Golden Leaves Is Sketched at the Left. Above Is One of Jenny's Smartest Suits In Sparkling Black Cellophane Trimmed With Crystal Buttons and Stiff White Pique. The Frills at the Jacket-Front and Cuffs Are Stitched In Inverted Tucks.

Grace Cossington-Smith

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Nancy Page, whose helpful articles are a part of the daily Constitution, has a new leaflet called "Young Children and Their Ways." Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to her in care of The Atlanta Constitution for your copy.

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1935.



famous **CANDIES**
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Whitman's
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A well planned ensemble of beauty aids
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Consists of six famous Du Barry prepara-
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More praise from a reader for "Talmudic Tales"—"It may interest you to know that a study club of which I am a member, has adopted TALMUDIC TALES as a course of study. Each of us clips and preserves every article, and once a week when we meet we read them aloud and discuss them. To say we are enjoying the feature is putting it mildly. We all hope that you will continue it indefinitely." "TALMUDIC TALES" appears daily on The Constitution's editorial page.

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

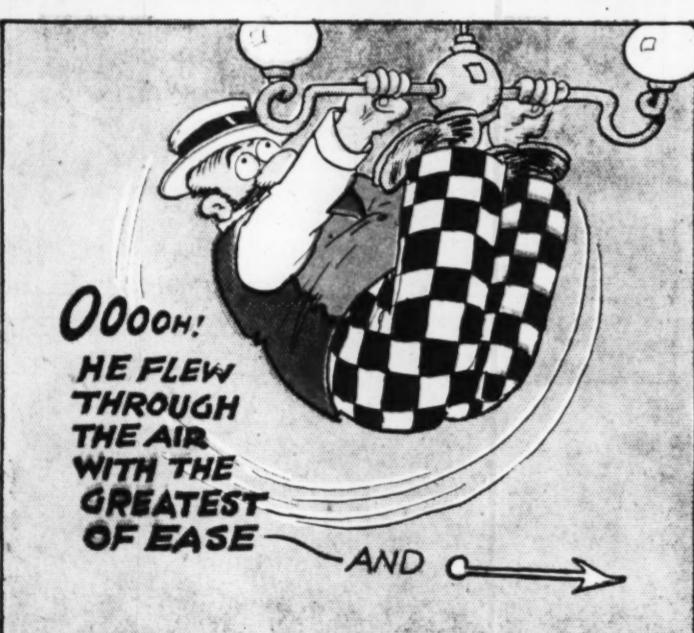
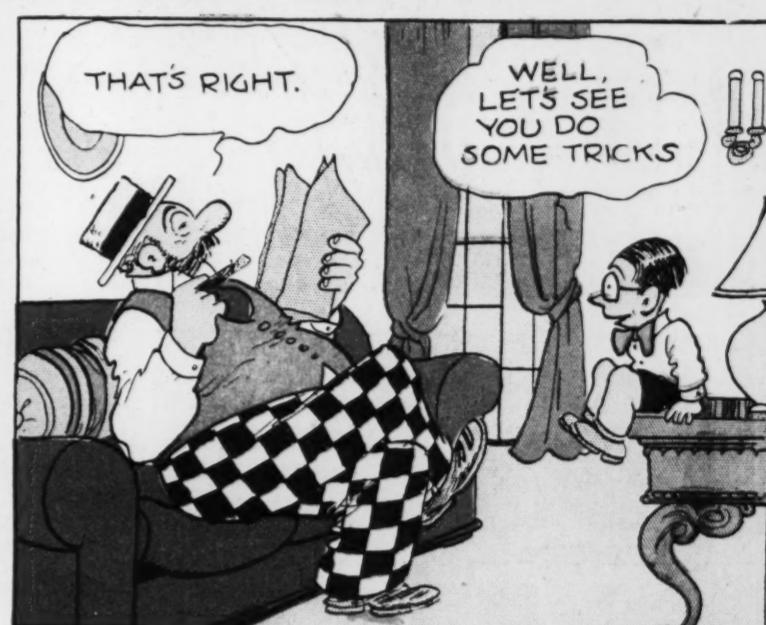
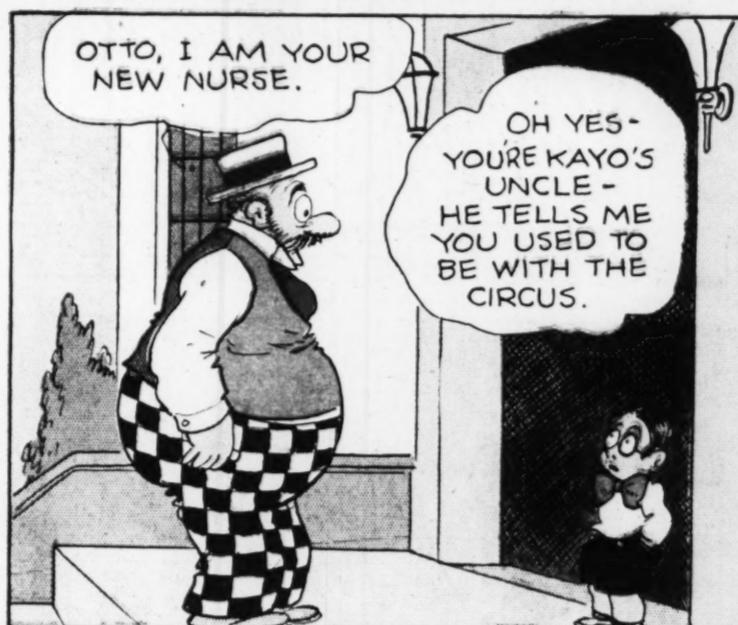
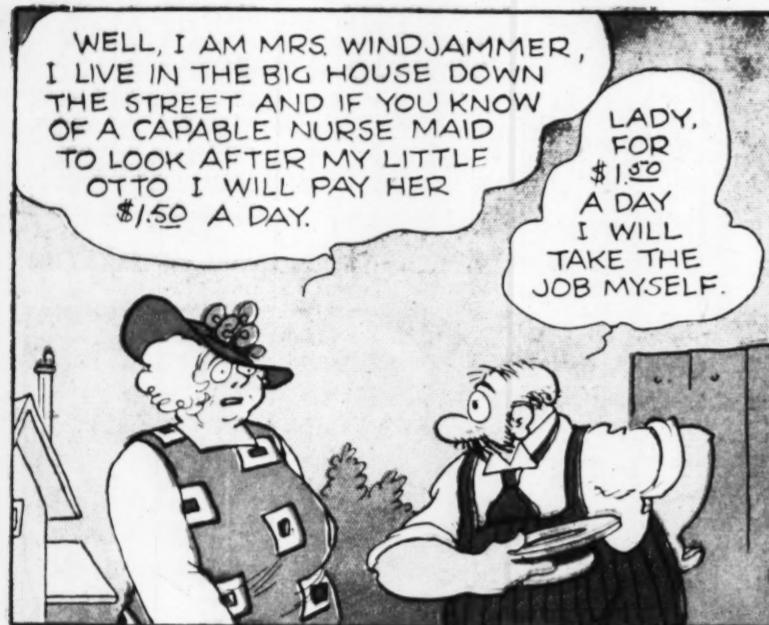
2nd
COMIC
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1935

2nd
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SECTION

MOON MULLINS

by
Frank
Willard



KITTY HIGGINS

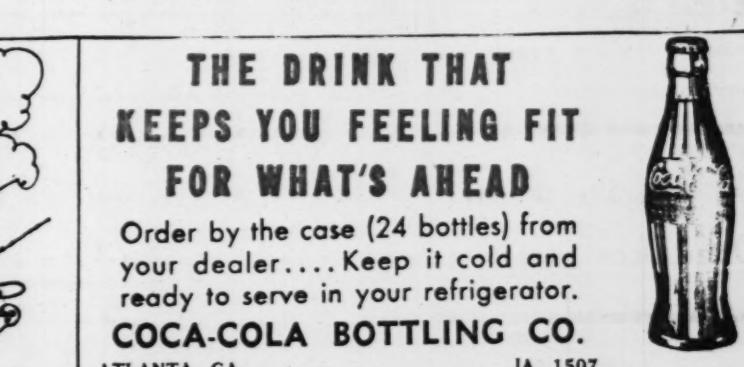
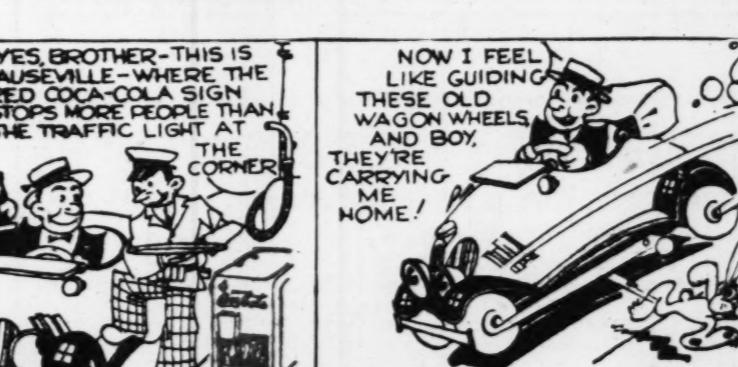
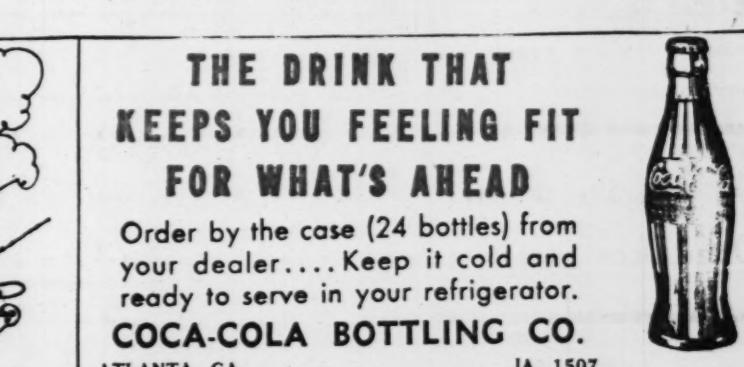
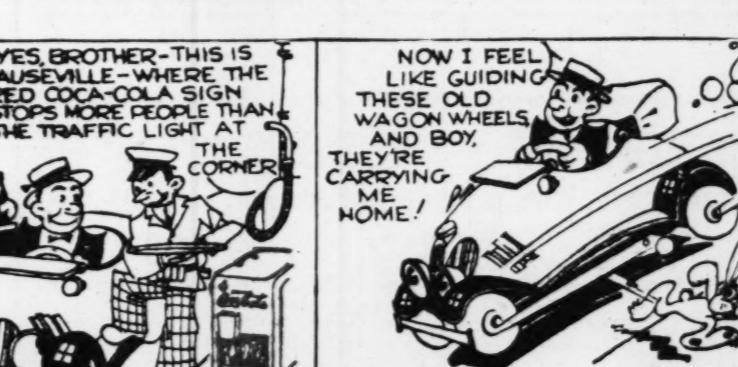
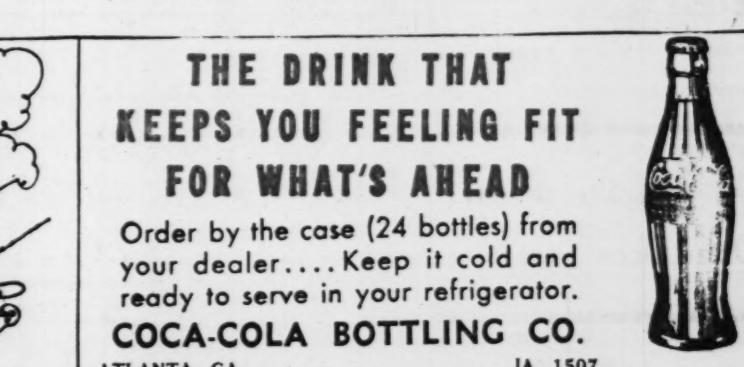
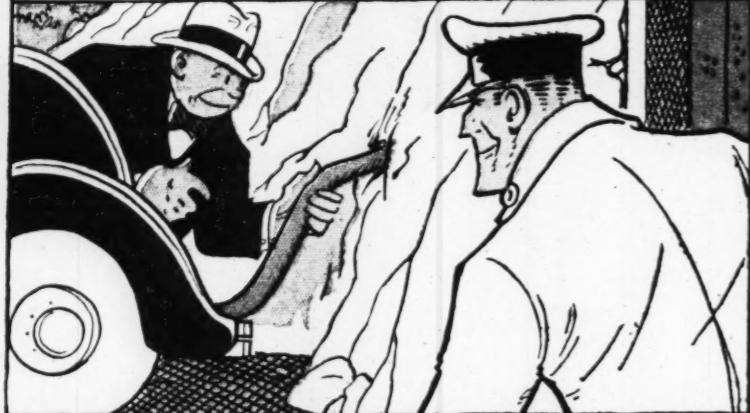


ELY CULBERTSON, world's champion player and greatest card analyst, is now offering his new booklet, "The Rules and Ethics of Contract Bridge," to Constitution readers upon receipt of a self-addressed, 3-cent stamped envelope. Address Mr. Culbertson in care of The Atlanta Constitution.



ONLY BY HURLING HIMSELF SUDDENLY BACKWARD AND PULLING THE DOOR CLOSED, DOES TRACY AVOID DEATH. "CUTIE" CONTINUES TO FIRE THROUGH THE OUTER DOOR, HOWEVER AT REGULAR INTERVALS SO THAT TRACY AND HIS MEN DARE NOT ATTEMPT ENTRANCE TO THE CAVE. BUT AT LAST A PLAN HAS BEEN WORKED UP TO DRIVE THE CRIMINALS OUT...

OPENING THE FIRST CAVE DOOR, DICK TRACY OBSERVES THE TWO WILDCATS GUARDING THE REAR ROOM OF THE CAVE WHERE BORIS AND ZORA ARSON AND "CUTIE" DIAMOND ARE IN HIDING - BUT BEFORE HE CAN PLAN ANY ACTION, "CUTIE" SPRINGS TO THE INNER DOOR OF THE CAVE AND FIRES A MACHINE GUN AT THE DETECTIVE

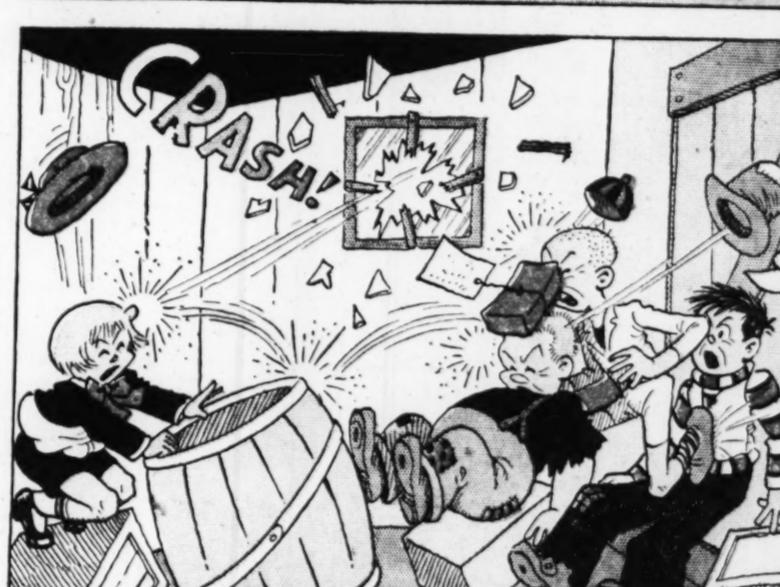


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KEEPS YOU FEELING FIT
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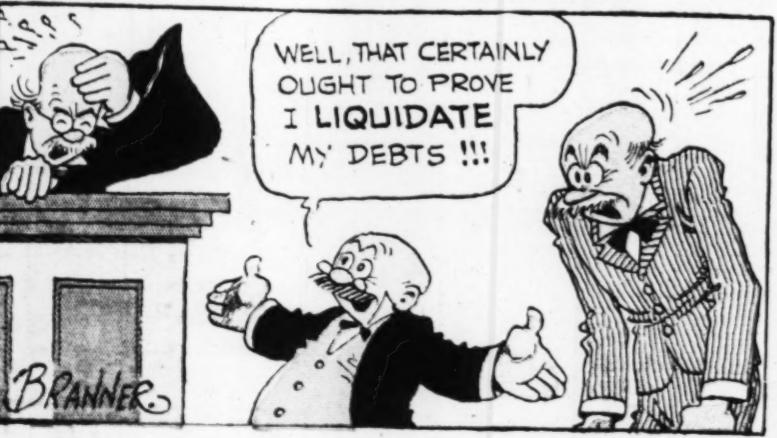
Order by the case (24 bottles) from
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LOOKE



Do you know that "Quicksand does not suck people down" and that "A drowned person's lungs are not filled with water?" Watch "The Debunker" on the feature page of The Constitution during the coming week for explanation of these commonly-adhered-to theories.

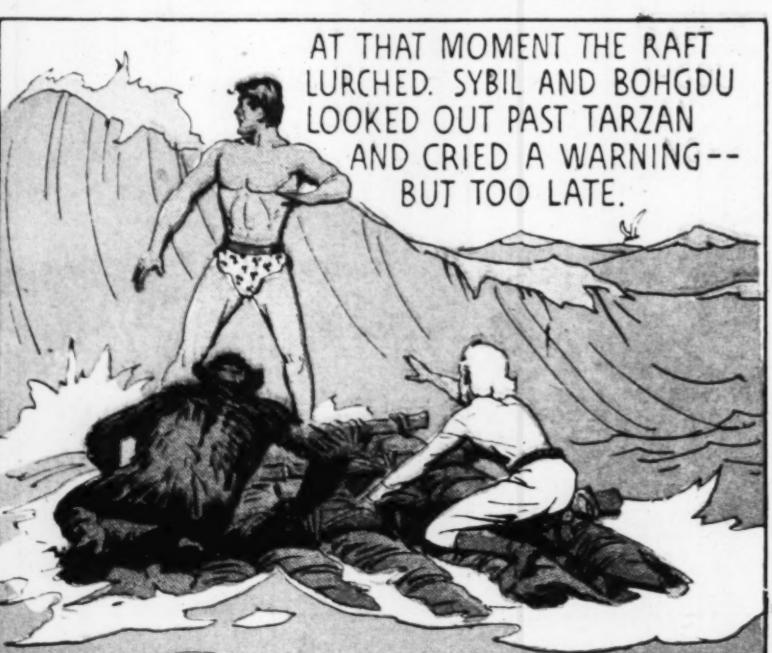
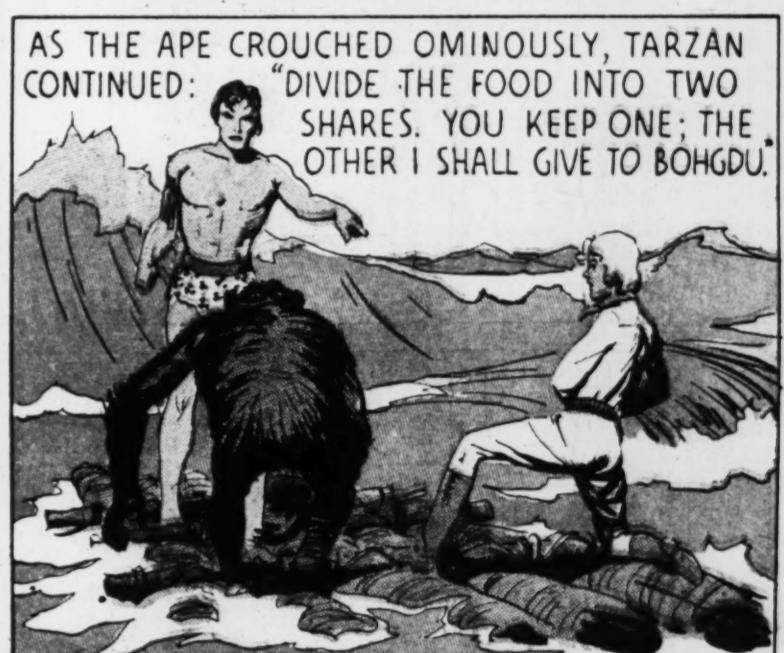
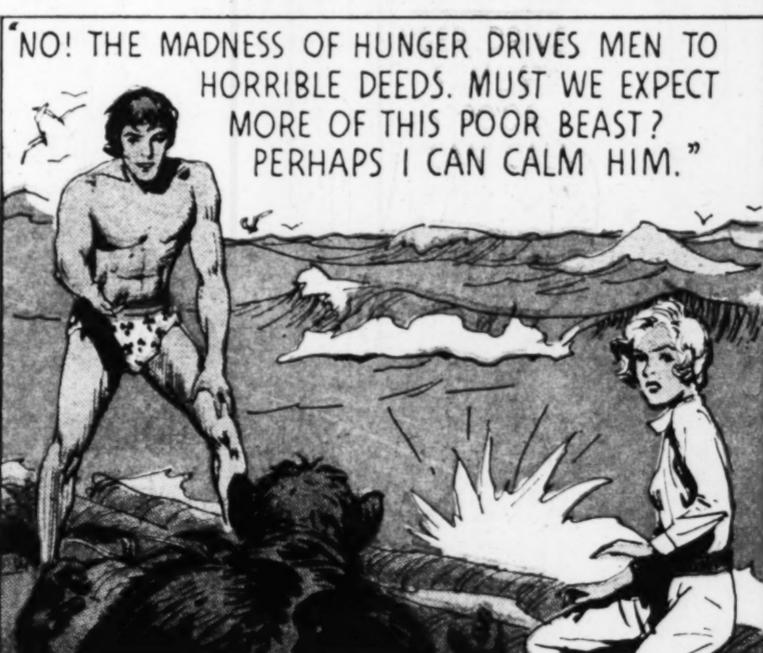
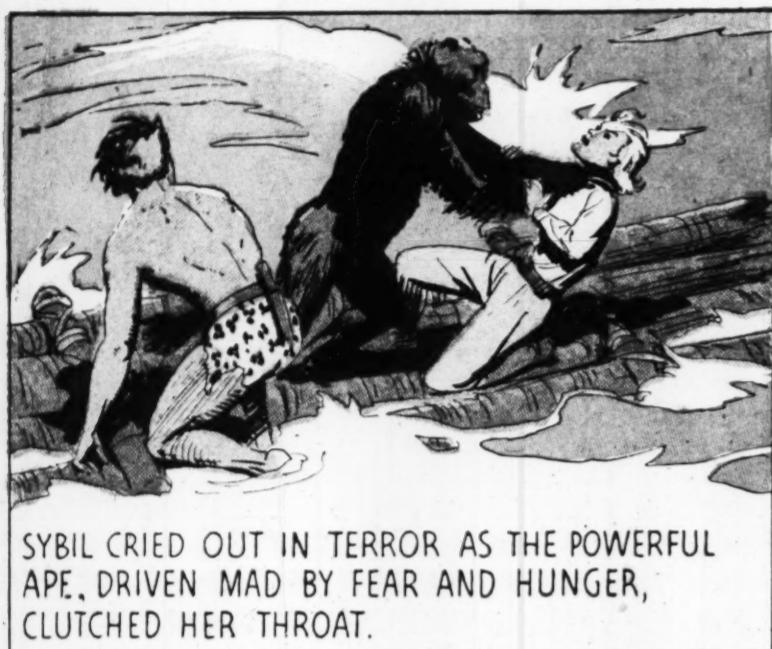
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ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1935

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

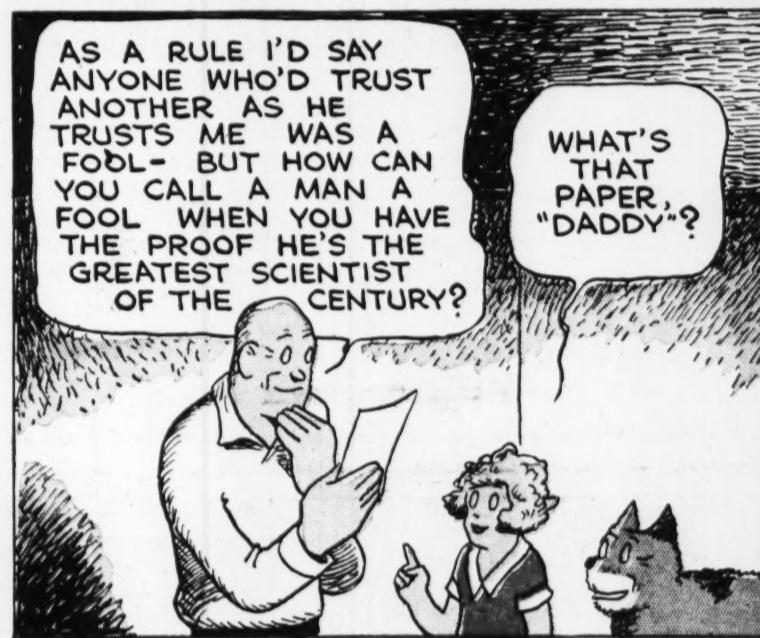
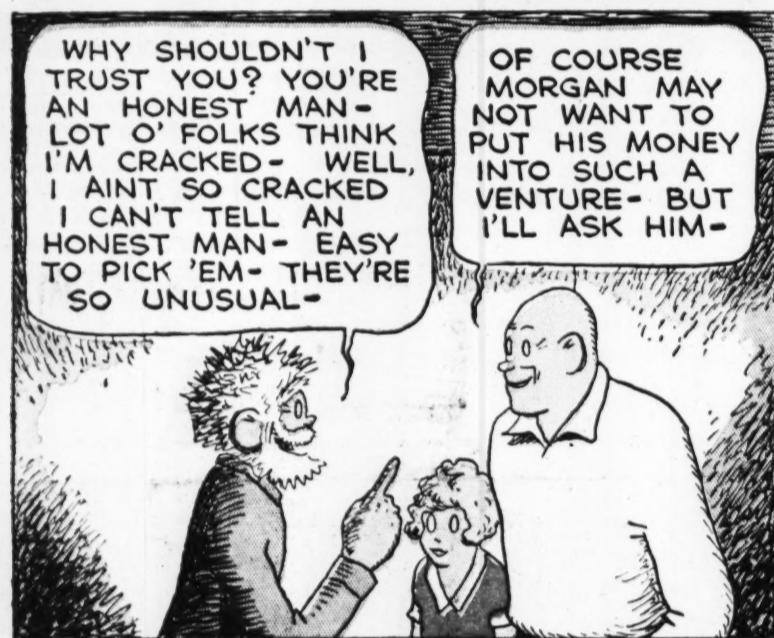
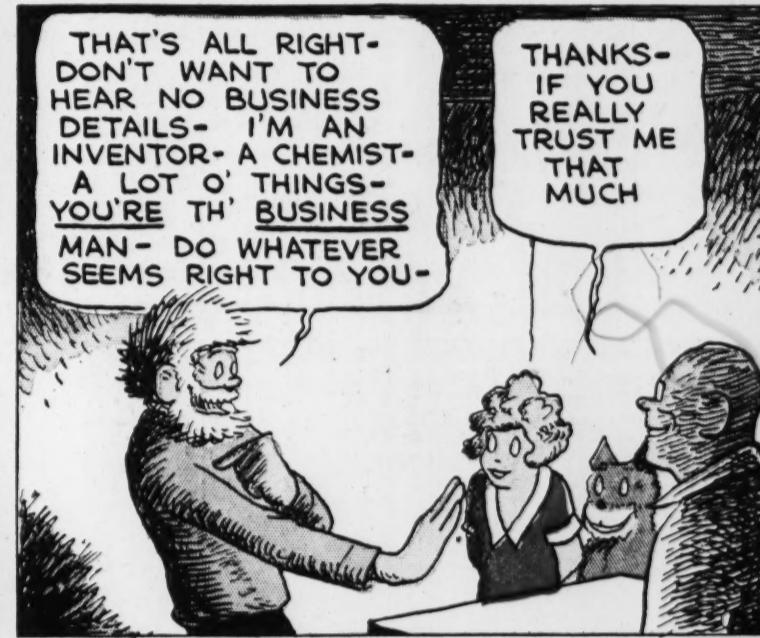
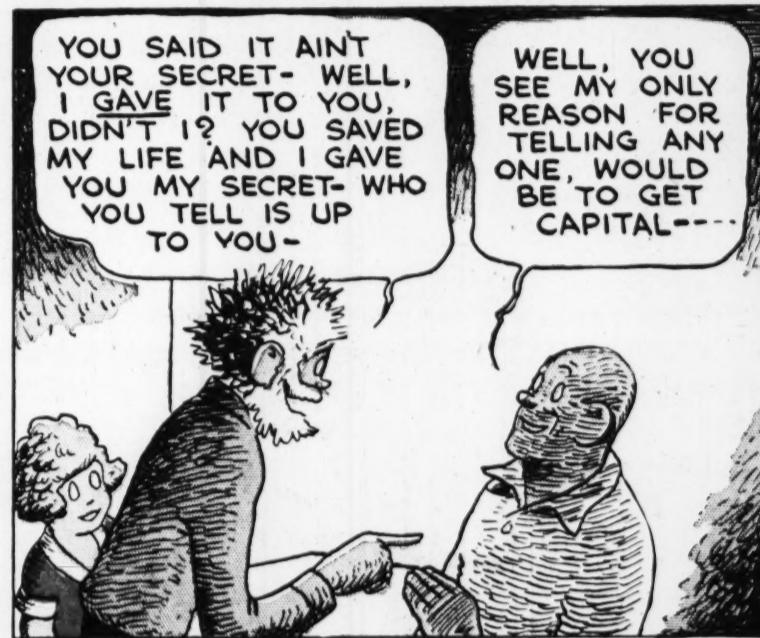
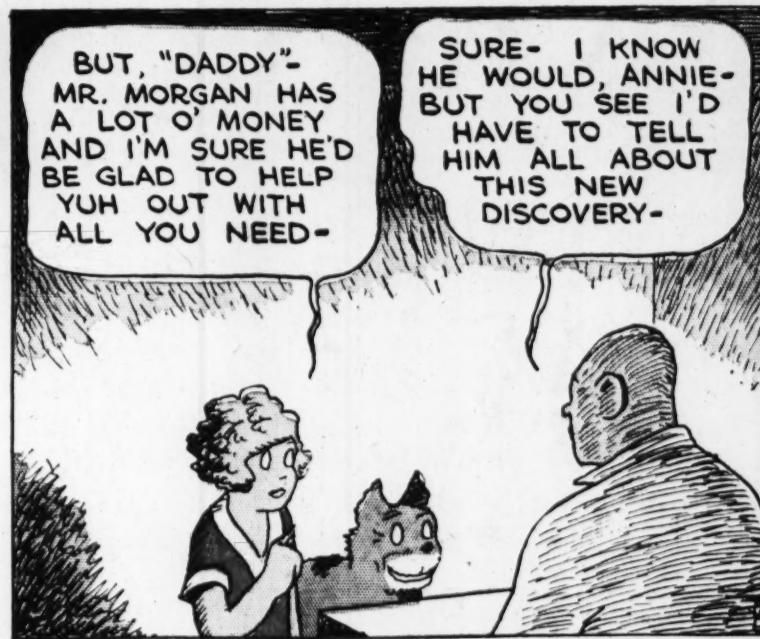
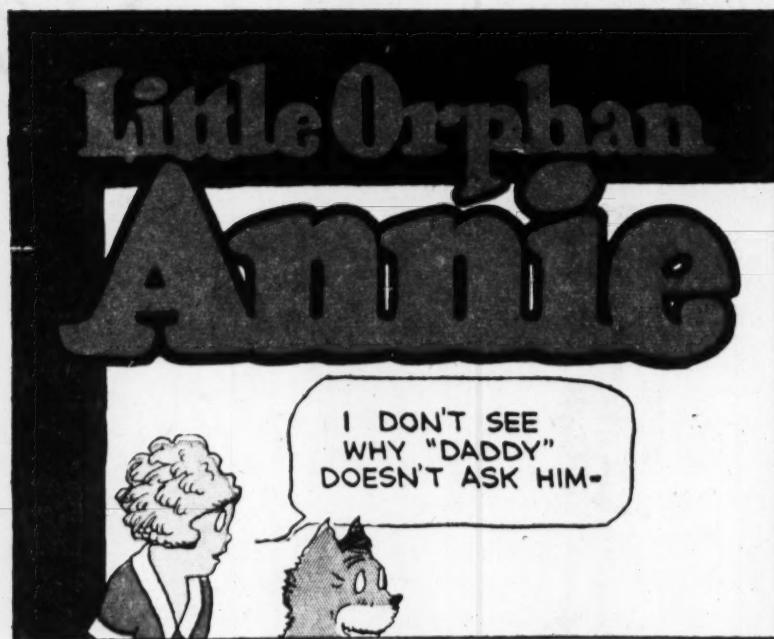
THE MONSTER



"IN GEORGIA'S
FIELDS AND
STREAMS"

—Lovers of Nature will find these articles, which appear daily
in The Constitution, both instructive and interesting.

By
H. A.
CARTER



Maw Green



TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE! Each day The Constitution prints on the editorial page, ten questions selected from the vast numbers sent to the Washington Information Bureau of the paper. If you can answer seven of these queries without referring to the answers shown on another page, you may consider yourself an A-No. 1 pupil.

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION

**COMIC
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COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1935.



THE DAILY SHORT STORY IS BACK! When a few weeks ago the daily short story was dropped from The Constitution's list of features there was such a clamorous protest that it is again a part of The Constitution each morning.